CHRIS HARR

Major on a collision course over EMU date

By Anatole Kaletsky and Michael Binyon

THE government appeared to be on a monetary policy at the Mancollision course with Gersion House banquet last night.

Should before the Chancellor many and other members of the European Community yesterday after the Chancellor denounced any attempt to set a fixed date for monetary union inherent absurdity".

John Major's attack came only hours after a declaration by Helmut Kohl, the German chancellor, that Germany was willing to proceed with the next stage of European Monetary Union on Janu-ary 1, 1994. Jacques Delors, chairman of the European Commission, said in response that there was now "broad convergence" on EMU among all EC countries apart from

Herr Kohl's decision to support a fixed date for the next stage and M Delors' attempt to underline Britain's isolation came at a particularly embarrassing time for Mr Major, who was preparing to

INSIDE

Parents face

truancy fines

Parents of children who

persistently play truant could

be fined as much as £1,000

under legal powers being con-

imancy as nam of a dack

behaviour.....

aimed at young offenders and

designed to bold parents

responsible for their children's

Gulf pay boost

The 9.500 men and women of

financially by being deployed to Saudi Arabia, it was an-

nounced by Tom King, the

celence secretary Page 2

The government's proposal to

reduce noise levels will not be

incorporated into a single

white paper but will be

"hooked" on to appropriate legislation and used for

amendments to bills and local

Leading article, page 15

Sound system, page 18

government circulars .. Page

Abortion vote

Anti-abortionists failed last

night in their final attempt to

stop late abortions of babies found to be severely handi-

capped. In a free "conscience"

vote, the Lords rejected 133-

89 an amendment by Catho-

lies and the pro-life lobby to

tighten the conditions carried out after 24 weeks Page 9

Emergency ends

President de Klerk has for-

mally ended the four-year

state of emergency in South

Africa by lifting its provisions

in Natal, the seene of chronic

strife between rival black

organizations Page 12

Sir Donald Acheson, the gov-

erament's chief medical officer, issued a warning that

pregnant women should not

eat liver because of a possible

risk to their unborn babies of

vitamin A poisoning, Page 22

Liver warning

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Noise laws

Shortly before the Chancellor spoke, the pound fell below its exchange-rate mechanism central parity of DM2.95, partly as a result of scepticism in the markets about the government's attitude to full

monetary union.
The Chancellor's speech dwelt at length on the advantages of membership of the exchange-rate mechanism, which Britain entered two weeks ago. But it also sug-gested implacable opposition to the kind of fixed timetable for EMU, that all the other members seem to have agreed.

Mr Major said there was "an inherent absurdity in arguing about the length or date" of stage two in the threestep progress towards full monetary union. Stage two is the point when all members would irrevocably lock their exchange rates and set up a European central bank. In-stead, governments should concentrate on practical steps to eacourage convergence of economic performance and encourage the voluntary use of the European currency unit (ecu), the Chancellor said.

Until yesterday, the Treasury and Foreign Office had boped that the Germans would tacitly endorse this approach, because the Ger-man Bundesbank bad frequently expressed concern about monetary union before economic conditions were appropriate. Britain also believed that Spain and Denmark might back its scepticism about a rapid move to stage two, but both are now believed to have lined up with

sidered by the government.
The Home Office and the the other EC members. education department are M Delors said yesterday considering measures to curb date would "disarm all the warnings and wipe out scep-ucism". He hoped the Rome summit at the end of this month would back Herr Kohl's proposal, Earlier, M Delors had sought 1993 as the entry year but was willing to the 7th Armoured Brigade, the Desert Rats, will be better off delay as long as a firm date

M Delors urged EC members to do their best to make the present phase of EMU a success. He added: "Experience has shown that political will, even if not enough to achieve the integration of economics, is nevertheless indispensible in getting memoer states to commit themselves to a result."

Mr Major's speech came as the public spending round neured completion with Treasury sources predicting that next year's total could break through the £200 billion barrier for the first time. For the fourth successive year the star chamber will not be necessary after the agreement on the schools budget. Details will be disclosed in the autumn state-

Mr Major's words in the City were seen by Conservative MPs last night as a further signal that that the general election will come later rather than sooner. His rejection of the idea of a sixmonth economic honeymoon triggered by ERM membership was seen as ruling out the prospect of an election as early as June next year.

ment next month.

Big spenders, page 9



Corporal Myles Sharman from Leicester (left) and John Shonfield from Reading, on patrol in Saudi Arabia where the first of the 7th Brigade's heavy equipment, including armoured personnel carriers, arrived by ship

Thatcher and Kinnock clash on education

By PHILIP WEBSTER AND DAVID TYTLER.

THE growing political argument over education erupted
in the Commons yesterday in
an altercation between Martwo party leaders place their
two party leaders place their two party leaders place their
two party leaders place their two party leaders place their two party leaders place their two party leaders place their two party leaders place their two party leaders place their two party leaders place their two party leaders place their two party leaders place their two party leaders place their two party leaders place their two party leaders place their two party leaders place their two party leaders place their two party leaders place their two party leaders place their two party leaders place their two party leaders place their two party leaders place their two party leaders place their two party leaders place their two party leaders place their two party leaders place their two party leaders place their two party leaders place their two party leaders place their two party leaders place their two party leaders place their two party leaders place their two party leaders place their two party leaders place their two party leaders place their two party leaders place their two party leaders place their two party leaders place their two party leaders place their two party leaders place their two party leaders place their two party leaders place their two party leaders place their two party leaders place their two party leaders place their two party leaders place their two party leaders place their two party leaders place their two party leaders place their two party lead

Mr Kinnock said that Mrs Thatcher was a crank after she repeated her support for a system of educational vouchers which would enable parents to buy a state or private education of their choice. The clash came as John

MacGregor, the education secretary, announced that all seven-year-olds will be given a standard national reading examination in a compulsory test agreed by him and Mrs Thatcher on Wednesday. Announcing the new slimmed-down testing in mathematics, English and science, Mr MacGregor said that the compulsory testing would concentrate on the basic skills of reading, writing, spelling ano arithmetic, with some basic science. Teachers would also be expected to judge their

pupils in the extra skills

garet Thatcher and Neil conflicting education policies satisfaction last night at Kinnock in which she called at the top of the agenda for the Confirmation that Mrs the Labour leader a crypto-next election, the tensions between them boiled over in an exchange of insults rare evea by their standards.

Mr Kinnock laughed out loud at the "crypto-communist" jibe, saying: "It is a



Thatcher remains strongly in favour of the vouchers idea, others repeated misgiving over the resurrection of a proposal they toought buried. Her remark that the existing city technology colleges, grantmaintained schools and money following the pupil

the right as an attempt to make vouchers seem a natura development of policy. Labour leadership sources were claiming outright success in what they admitted had been an attempt by Mr Kinnock to highlight divisions between Mrs Thateber and Mr

represented virtually a

voucher system was seen by

MacGregor over voucbers.

Mrs Thatcher's reference to vouchers in her Bournemouth Continued on page 22, col S

> Voucher clash, page Boarder country, page 18 Political sketch, page 22

Pilots attacked in M1 report

By HARVEY ELLIOTT, AIR CORRESPONDENT

published by the Department of Transport yesterday with 31 safety recommendations and some stinging criticism of the two pilots, their training and the effectiveness of the plane's

Both of the British Midland pilots, says the report "reacted to the emergency before they had any positive evidence of before every flight. which engine was operating abnormally. Their incorrect mixed reaction from airlines diagnosis of the problem last night with some claiming Trade impasse, page 10 diagnosis of the problem Barbara Amiel, page 14 must, therefore, be attributed

the Kegworth air disaster was published by the Department
The CAA has fully accepted 25 of the official report's recommendations and partiy accepts the remaining six.

In a separate report a team of doctors and scientists called for better passenger protection in the event of a crash, mainly through a new brace position which should be demonstraed

The suggestion received a that such advice would alarm Speech details, page 23 to their too rapid reaction and passengers while others pre-

THE long-awaited report into not to any failure of the engine ferred video demonstrations. John Wolfe, British Midland's group managing director, said that video was the best way to get the message across, while British Airways said it already showed a video demonstration on planes fitted with

> John Prescott, Labour's transport spokesman, said he was calling on Cecil Parkinson the transport secretary to form a commission to see whether sufficient priority was given to protecting passengers.

> > Kegworth reports, page 7

Arabs in disarray over US

From CHRISTOPHER WALKER IN CAIRO

criticism

DEEP divisions over the Gulf conflict yesterday prevented the 21-member Arab League from reaching agreement at an emergency session called in Tunis, to respond to the violence this month when 21 Palestinians were killed in Israeli-annexed east Jerusalem on the Temple Mount.

Hardline delegates, led by the Palestine Liberation Organisation, left the meeting after an 11-country bloc comprising the six Gulf states, Egypt, its new found ally Syria, Lebanon, Djibouti and Somalia.

succeeded in suppressing condemnation of the United States. Other countries which walked out were Iraq, Yemen and Sudan.

Delegation sources quoted Farouk Kaddoumi, the head of the PLO's political department, as saying contemp-tuously as he led the walkout: "I congratulate you on your friendship with America." The chairman, Mubarak Ali al-Khater, the foreign minister of Oatar, then suspended the meeting and attempts were later under way in a hotel to try to find a compromise.

 Margaret Thatcher yesterday gave tacit support to Edward Heath on the eve of his journey to Baghdad, where he hopes to persuade President Saddam Hussein to free some 70 sick and elderly British hostages on humanitarian grounds. Mrs Thatcher told a Labour questioner: "As far as Mr Heath is concerned he will make his own best judgements, and if he decides to go to Iraq and visit that or any other country, he would, of course, be given the normal countesies."

Force favoured, page 12

German bankers uncover Stasi fraud

From Ian Murray

THE West German government may have been de-frauded of np to DM3 billion (£1 billion) by a phoney export racket set up by the East German Stasi (secret police) to exploit currency union be-tween the two countries. De-tails of the fraud are still coming to light as investi-gators struggle to sort out the extent of the operation.

Four people, three of them Stasi agents on special assignment, have been arrested so far. Police believe that many others must he involved and that the Stasi has been exploiting a loophole in the currency union treaty in order to build up sufficient funds to continue its undercover activities.

The fraud appears to have started some months ago and involved setting up bogus companies to export non-existent East German goods to the Soviet bloc. For the most part the orders were fictitious, although sometimes cut-price goods manufactured in South Korea, Singapore, Greece and even Norway were sent to real customers. None of the exports was actually made in East Germany.

The bogus companies claimed "transferable roubles" for meeting the orders. These were only available for goods made in East Germany, but the companies claimed on all their exports, wherever they were made, and the special roubles were credited to their account by the East to their account by the East German Foreign Trade Bank. Prior to currency union these roubles could be exchanged for 4.68 ostmarks each. After currency union on July 1, the exchange rate was DM 2.34, with the West German government responsible for the bank's dealings and therefore picking up the bill.

The fraid-came to light after

The fraud came to light after full reunification on October 3, when the East German bank came under scrutiny by bankers from the west. Fraud squad officers believe they are on the track of many others involved. However, they decided they had to start making arrests in case the Stast network found out that the scheme had been discovered

and then helped its agents to go into biding. So far only DM 500 million of fraud has been traced to the four, although Wolfgang Schomburg, state secretary in Berlin's justice department, believes the true figure is

THE TIMES on Saturday Children on television

How much television is enough? Our weekly

colour magazine for young readers asks children (not their parents) what they watch and bow often

Review

A blaze of autums

Autumn does not have to be shades of brown. as Nuneham Courtney (and other places in our guide to autumn colour) demonstrate

> Very funny. poor chap



'Where is literary London? NW something? Keith Waternouse, true wit, talks about not being taken seriously and not, frankly, giving a dama

And he passed on none . . .



Mastermind chairman Magnus Magnusson chooses childhood (his subject

Plus ...

Liz Smith on designer hugging, how love conquered the KGB. Jan Morris on the resurgence of nationalism in Hawaii, a new biography of

Gandhi, South Atlantic

sailing, cooking grouse

DUBARRY

FENTHER EDGE

FIDDLE THREAD AND SHELL

Fortunes revived, page 10

nearer DM3 billion.

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garage Scourthe entire house for careworn (or even broken) cutlery. Because every single item is worth £2.50 when part exchanged for a new hand

crafted piece of cutlery from United Cutlers There's no cauch and there's no limit. Simply complete and post the coupon below or telephone (0742) 433984 for your free price list, order form and colour surface.

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sterling silver cutiery to choose from, and nine are also available in stamless steel. All our cuttery is beautifully hand craft and entirely individually hand polished by our expert master craftsmen to standard of perfection unequalled elsewhere. And the price of perfection? Surprisingly

reasonable, simply because you buy direct from our Sheffield workshops. Prices start at just £54 for a 7 piece place set, and that's

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before you deduct £250 for each piece you part exchange. PERSONAL CALLERS WELCOME Fieldhouse Way, Petre Street, Sheffield S4 7SF

Britain base of international fiddle in violins By SARAH JANE CHECKLAND never heard of a Patonzi, and that the

ART MARKET CORRESPONDENT

Stewart stays Micky Stewart, the England cricket team manager, disclosed that his contract has been extended for another two . Page 36

INDEX Births, marriages, deaths. Court & social Leading artick Motoring Sport

OS

HUNDREDS of violins attributed

falsely to master makers may be in circulation as part of a British-based international racket, the music community was warned yesterday. Birmingham trading standards office seized up to 20 violins, violas and cellos on October 4, that have been declared fakes by experts.

Methods of duping the dealers and the public have included "antiquing" brand new instruments, and giving factory-made instruments false labels, claiming they were from the hand of some Italian or French master. The instruments seized include one

described on its accompanying ticket

as "Italian, by Patonzi of Cremona,

1926" and offered at £2,000 including

VAT. Experts say that they have

true value should be £200.

Paul Galland, a trading standards officer, believes there are "hundreds of these fakes in this country alone, and that may be a conservative estimate". He does not know the extent of the problem abroad.

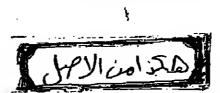
The racket is aimed at the cheaper end of the fine instrument market with prices in the range £2,000 to £3,000. One of those found in the recent raid had on its price label. "French, JP Colin, 1897, £2,200", while the inside label said "Lutherie artistique, Jean Raphiste Colin, anno 1899". Mr Galland said: "Our expert found it was a German factory-made instrument with a false label, worth £200 to £300."

His office has not yet brought any prosecutions. It is hoping that people who believe they may own a mis-

described instrument will come forward with further information."There is a cell of people involved in faking and misdescribing in this country and they may have been getting away with it for years. We want to warn the public," Mr Galland said. The Times reported in May that

Graham Wells, Sotheby's expert, was initially fooled by fake Pedrazzini and Pollastri violins entering the market, until Mr Ted Stollar, his colleague at Phillips, called his attenuon to the deception. Christie's went to the police after selling a take.

After making enquiries in the Birmingham area, the trading standards office took a number of instruments on approval, sub-sequently moving in. Four of us went in, and then sent for further people when we realised how many had to be seized," said Mr Galland.



By MICHAEL EVANS **DEFENCE CORRESPONDENT**

THE 9.500 men and women of the 7th Armnured Brigade, the Desert Rats, will be better off fioancially hy being deployed to Saudi Arahia, Tom King, the defence secretary, said yesterday.

The defence ministry said they would

eat and sleep free of charge while serving in Saudi Arabia.

Married service personnel would also receive a 50 per cent rebate oo the accommodation charge they paid for their living quarters in Germany.

A complex financial package has been worked out to ensure that none of the service personnel on operational duty in each mooth. In a written parliamentary answer, Mr King said that the majority would receive more. Anyone shown to be receiving less would be compensated.

None of the soldiers, airmen and sailors will, however, be awarded "danger money". Mr King explained that the basic pay remained the same wherever soldiers were stationed. This included an "x-factor" of 10.5 per cent for men and 9.5 per cent for women, which recognised the disadvantages of service life, such as the requirement to operate in potentially dangerous conditions.

The 50 per cent rebate on accommodation charges for married men and

the Gulf receives less pay at the end of women deployed with the 7th Armoured Brigade from Germany ranges from 16p to 68p a day. Those who are single will have the whole charge waived while in Saudi Arabia.

A small number of servicemen, mainly warrant officers and majors,. would have been worse off without the 50 per cent rebate.

One reason is that the local overseas allowance, paid to all servicemen abroad if living expenses are higher than in Britain, will be reduced for those deployed to the Gulf Living in Saudi Arabia would be cheaper than in Germany, the defence ministry said. In addition to the rebate, married

service personnel will receive a daily separation allowance of £2.84, irrespective of rank, once they have been away from home for more than 30 days.

This is the normal rate for any overseas posting. It is expected that all those sent to Saudi Arabia and other parts of the region will be on six month iours of duty.

None of the servicemen who took part in the Falklands conflict in 1982 was paid extra money. Since then, a small number of service personnel who have been sent to the South Atlantic on several short tours have been paid an extra £3.16p a day for working unsocial hours. Soldiers on similar short tours in

Northern Ireland, who have to work long hours, also receive the additional daily payment.

The announcement on pay and allowances was made as the Desert Rats continued to deploy to Saudi Arabia at the rate of six flights a day from Hamburg. Yesterday the British Airways jumbo jet which has been char-tered by the defence ministry was used for the first time.

The first ship carrying equipment for the Desert Rats has also arrived in Sandi

The 12,000-ton Danish-flagged Dana. Cimbria berthed at a north-castern Saudi port after a three-week voyage

from Bremerhaven-in Germany. The ship was met at the quayaide by Brigadier Patrick Cordingley, com-mander of the 7th Armoured Brigade, and Major General John Hopkins, deputy commanding general of the US 1st Marine Expeditionary Force.

The Desert Rats are to be located with the American marmes The roll-on roll-off ferry was carrying

armoured personnel carriers, eight-ton

and four-ton trucks, tank transporters,

armomed recovery vehicles and Land

The first of the 120 Challenger tanks are due to arrive tomorrow on board the landing ship Sir Bedivere.

Civil service 'squandering talent of top graduates⁹

By TIM JONES, EMPLOYMENT CORRESPONDENT

ONE of Britain's most exclu- not qualify you for much sive trade unions, the Association of First Division Civil Servants, yesterday accused Whitehall mandarins of recruitment of high flying

"fast stream" graduates. An alternative guide to careers in the civil service, published by the 10,500-strong union, whose members play a pivotal role in shaping and implementing govern-ment policy, says that bias in the corridors of power cootinues to favour white, male, Oxbridge students with arts

It advises graduates who believe mooey to be a main mones, white skin, Oxbridge motivating force in a career arts degrees and carrying not to coosider a future with umbrellas? the civil service. The union grades cover top civil service the process is increasingly permanent secretaries for law- geared towards those who are yers, economists, policy advi-sors and other strategie tems, the reasonable and

Remuneration, the union emphasis on the out-going yet says, will never finance the conformist team leader." The high life. "Compared to other high flyers, fast stream civil servants do rather badly." Furthermore, the gap between their salary and that of high flying university cootemporaries gets wider as careers

The guide reminds honours Whilst the Foreign and good oo the CV, it really does nightmare'."

Last year women comprised 47 per cent of applicants for squandering talent in its and diplomatic service fast stream jobs but only 35 per cent of successful candidates. Only one person from the 385 ethnic minnrity applicants

> procedure. The union guide finds little evidence of overt discrimination but says hias is towards selection of those who are perceived to "fit in". It asks: "Will this bias inevitably cootinue to favour those with a preponderance of male bormones, white skin, Oxbridge

passed the selection

"We hope not. We feel that intelligent people, with the guide adds, "A sizeable oumber of able, intelligent people are falling unnecessarily hy the wayside. The Civil Service Commissioo must tackle this

The uninn says: "Experi-ences vary from life in a minister's private office where degree and other graduate an individual will acquire applicants that there is more talents in the management of to life than money, "such as a thinly concealed chaos, to the satisfying and stimulating department of health, which II adds, bowever: offers the opportunity to Commonwealth Office looks House, a 1960s constructivist

X-RATED CARS

N ADULT

ENTERTAINMEN



Animal rights activists protesting against the export of live animals for slanghter try to block the path of a P&O ferry entering Dover yesterday

due to go up again

BRITAIN'S 17 million gas consumers will face a rise in hills for the second time this year from November 1. Prices will increase by between 3.3 and 3.7 per cent, giving a total rise of 11 per cent this year. British Gas said the changes

will add less than 4p to the daily cost of gas central beating in an three-bedroom semidetached house. Standing charges will be uochanged. James McKinoon, director general of Ofgas, said that the industry watchdog will exam-

Gas prices College adds year to its degrees

By JOHN O'LEARY, HIGHER EDUCATION CORRESPONDENT

A SENIOR engineering school year masters course. Sir Eric implemented

degrees in engineering in 1992 mathematics courses. "As far because students can no as engineering is concerned, their counterparts in main- really were going to produce land Europe after three years. an A-level without it, we The first degree in all branches would the be talking about five

Are today's cars too

Short on personality,

individuality and, dare we

New Top Car magazine

shows how some of the

world's top cars can be

body-styled and engine-

sell your granny for.

tuned into machines you'd

To get your adrenalin

going, here are just a few

examples from the first

PAGE DOUBLE FOR LESS

Incredible lookalike,

performalike Lotus Carlton

for a lot less than the real-

PAGE FAB 5 Track test on 5 modified Cosworths.

270-460bhp, around 170mph,

The Rover 800 re-styled

and re-designed out of its skin.

IST ISSUE

OUT NOW

GTi engine given a power

PAGE A QUICK ITALIAN 28 A 266bhp conversion

for the Lancia Integrale.

XJS and saloons.

PAGE JAG RE-JIG Twin-turbo

33 upgrade for the Jaguar

PAGE YOU TOO CAN HAVE

A BEAUTIFUL BODY

£3000-worth of Zender

bodystyling to be won.

FRENCH POLISH 32 The Peugeot 205/309

0-60 in 5 secs. Phew!

PAGE A WILD ROVER

thing.

tame for your taste?

say it, poke?

added a year to its degrees Ash, college rector, said that yesterday and said it might concerns about standards in have to run five-year courses if schools had played only a changes under consideration minor part in the college's for A-level mathematics are decision, but he expressed alarm at new proposals to drop the study of calculus in imperial College, London, drop the study of calculus in will cease to offer bachelors order to broaden A-level longer match the knowledge of calculus is essential. If they

> Sir Eric said that the college was oot advocating a general switch to four-year degrees, although he hoped to see Imperial apply the changes to science courses eventually. Plans for a new polytechnic to serve west London and the Thames Valley were announced yesterday. Subject to government approval, the in-

stitution will be a merger of Ealing College of Higher Education and Thames Valley college, in Slough. The London College of Music may be invited to join.

Price cuts as petrol war starts

ESSO, Britain's biggest petrol retailer, yesterday cut the cost of a gallon of four-star by 4.5p to 226.8p (49.9p a litre) and its unleaded to 213.2p (46.9p). Diesel remains unchanged.

The third price cut in a month, it underlines the rapid fall in petrol prices since the fall on world markets, reassured by relative calm in the Gulf and pleutiful supplies. Esso was left trailing in the wake of an 8.6p price reduc-tion by Shell nn Wednesday,

Young's job tianta - Andrew Young, the former United Nations envoy and black civil rights leader, said he had joined the exec-utive staff of an Atlanta engineering firm. But he did

not rule nut running for

another political office in the future. (Reuter)

which sparked a round of cuts

among oil firms.

Housing market to pick up with 1991 price rises

2.9 per cent fall in prices in the third quarter of this year, the

per cent by the end of the year, Black Horse Relocation, a subsidiary of Lloyds bank, which suggests that prices will increase by between 5 and 10. per cent a year in the South in 1991 and 1992, and by half

Nationwide Anglia argues that Britain's entry to the Europeao exchange-rate between 20 and 30, the first-mechanism, which has trig-time buyers group, peaked in gered a cut in interest rates, should put a floor under house with the fragmentation of prices. Any further cuts are households through family

The effect of lower mortgage rates is likely to be reinforced by the lower ratio of earnings to house prices. which is regarded as an accurate guide to the health of the market. The figure now stands at an estimated 3.88 compared with a peak of 4.65 in the second quarter of last year, according to Nationwide Anglia. In the past, a figure below four has indicated a balance that allows people to

At the end of last month bouse prices were in real terms 18 to 19 per cent lower than a year ago, but the third quarter of this year "may have been the bottom of the current

By Christopher Warman, property correspondent

RELIEF is in sight for the Scotland, north and southhousing market in spite of a west showed price increases, while there were falls of more than 5 per cent in Yorkshire Nationwide Anglia Building and Humberside, outer South-Society said in a survey east, Greater London, Wales published yesterday. and Northern Ireland.

Although it expects prices to Black Horse Relocation is be down by between 8 and 10. optimistic about a recovery in the market, in spite of diffithere should be a rise of at culties in the economy. Figleast 5 per cent next year, ures prepared by CES Ltd, an of engineering will be a four- years to match the Germans." That view is supported by independent research centre, show that by the middle of next year wages will have risen sufficiently to make housing affordable again, and buyers will return to the market. Emphasising the importance of demographic and so-cial factors, Black Horse says that amount in the North.

housing market that would sulted in an increased usually housing market that would start with more sales and be for housing which has been stifled while people waited for the catch up with

buy and sell.

In the last quarter, only

form of long-term saving, people's expectations of everrising house prices and high returns have been reduced, it says, and that could limit future booms. Thus the peak of the next cycle, probably around 1995-6, will be much less extreme. The report also predicts that

that the number of those aged

the late 1980s and, together

their wages to catch up with house prices".

Although investment in housing has been seen as a

house prices in the regions outside London and the southeast will not lag as far behind as they did last time. The North-South gap should be much less than the previous peak, when a semi-detached house in the North could be bought for less than half the price of one in London.

UK house prices 3rd quarter 1990

	New 2	Modern 2	Older	All
Detached house	120,783	120,976	154,902	130,086
Semi-detached	64,137	63.681	79.468	71.297
Terraced	65,119	56,314	58,103	57,858
Other *	59,160	60,709	62.251	61,521
AN	64,265	63,456	57,406	60,317
Change in quarter %	-1.4	-1.9	-3.2	2.9
Annual change %	-7.0	-6.7	-7.8	-6.8
9 (Nilson				

London test for noise watch

By NICHOLAS WATT

and local government circulars, David Heathcoat-Amory, the environment minister, said yesterday.

minister said that a pilot sound equipment. neighbourhood scheme for controlling noise would be

THE government's proposal started, probably in London, tained at £2,000 but fines for to reduce noise levels will not next mooth. It would be be incorporated into a single voluntary because "we do not white paper but will be want an army of vigilante "hooked" on to pieces of snoopers". Where there were used for amendments to bills sive ooise, they could be dealt with by abatement notices.

The minister said that more should be done to control acid house parties. He is consid-Speaking at the launch of a ering making it an offence to report by a working party into allow premises to be used for noise levels, which was their parties if there was chaired by the former civil excessive noise, and of taking servant, James Batho, the action against the suppliers of

The maximum

excessive industrial noise will increase to £20,000. The only concrete proposal adopted by the government is a manappropriate legislation and persistent parties with exces- datory control on burgler alarms which will have to cut out after 20 minutes. The minister said that he

would be considering compensation on a sliding scale for people who live next to noisy roads. He would also be considering the possibility of measuring vehicle noise in the annual MoT tests.

Car crash kills three policemen

Three detectives were killed yesterday when their police car was involved in a head-on crash with a lorry on the A40 near Sennybridge, Powys, mid Wales.

Another suffered serious head injuries and was taken to hospital in Brecon after being cut free by firemen. The four are members of the Dyfed-Powys force. The lorry driver was uninjured.

It was the second fatal accident involving a police vehicle in the county within 24 hours. On Wednesday, David Evans, aged 43, a quantity surveyor from Kerry, Newtown, Powys, was killed when his Saab and a police driving school car crashed near Welshpool. Three policemen in the car are detained in hospital with serious injuries.

Parachutist in St Paul's

A man with a makeshift parachute made an indoor jump from the whispering gallery in St Paul's cathedral central London, yesterday, landing in the crowded nave. The man, described as black haired and wearing dark clothing, apparently opened his parachute before jumping the 102 ft from the gallery. He hit some chairs oo landing but was apparently unhurt. He and an accomplice then gathered up his canopy and sprinted from the church chased by officials. He is being sought by City of London police. Canon Christopher Hill said that the action was "stupid, dangerous and extremely irresponsible".

Deportation appeals fail

The delegating of deportation decisions from the Home Office to senior officers in the declared legal by five Law Lords, who dismissed two

test case appeals. Up to 500 immigrants now face deportation. Nigerian-born Shamusideen Oladehinde, of Clapham, southwest London, and Julius Alexander, of Hackney, east London, had contested the policy introduced in 1988.

Law report, page 36

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Abuse survey

A total of 1,812 children have been sexually abused by 186 organised paedophile rings io the last three years, according to a survey among 39 of Britain's 52 police forces. Conducted by BBC 2's Public Eye programme, to be broadcast tonight, the survey shows that there were 349 paedophiles operating in sex rings. Only five of the cases. however, involved allegations of satanic or citual abuse.

Bicycle chained

The bicycle might be banned from part of Cambridge city centre between 10am and 4pm after approval of a draft pedestrian-only scheme by the county council's transport committee yesterday. Cycles and cars will be prohibited in Sidney Street, St. John's Street, Trinity Street and Market Street if the council approves the scheme next month. Strdents are expected to object during public consultation.

Stevens plea

Ulster Unionists yesterday called for the team led by John Stevens, deputy chief con-stable of Cambridgeshire, to relinquish control of prosecutions arising from its investigation into collusion between the security forces and Loyalist paramilitaries.

Union man dies

Peter Burns, aged 54, an executive member of the Amalgamated Engineering Union, died yesterday after a brief illness. A member of the Labour party national executive committee, he was the union's chief negotiator for government establishments.



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LEAVES OTHER CAR MAGAZINES STANDING

Call for reforms to end appointment of 'stereotype' judges

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Scottish castles abandoned to their fate

By JOHN YOUNG

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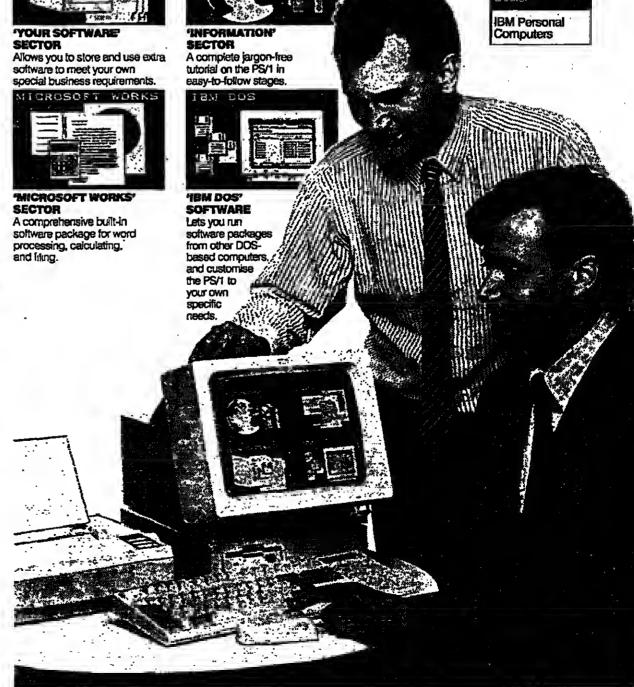
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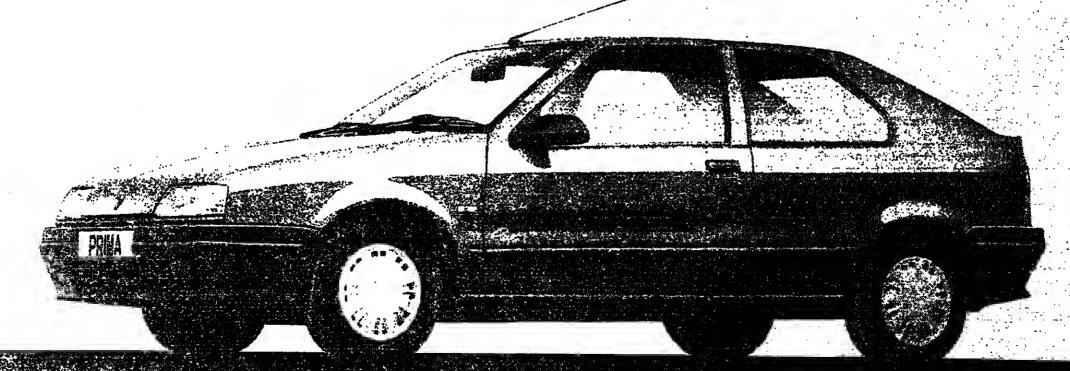
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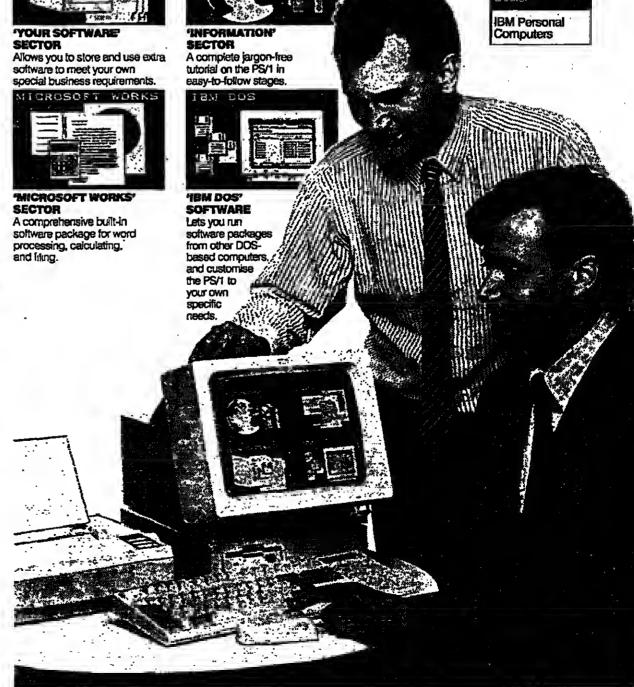
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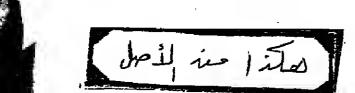
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they had taken "in haste" to deal with an in-flight emer- As the No 2 engine was gency had been correct, throttled back the noise and

By shutting down the rightaccident investigation branch engine and which had been says in its 152-page report, observed by many on board. The pilots acted with a speed including three cabin atten-The pilots acted with a speed including three cabin atten-which was contrary to their dants in the aff cabin. training and the instructions In a detailed examination in their operations manual, of the flight of G-OBME

time to study the engine tors describe how 20 miles instruments it should have south of East Midlands airbeen apparent that the No 2 port the crew noticed "modengine indications were nor- erate to severe vibration and mal and that the No I engine a smell of fire". Captain was behaving erratically. In Kevin Hunt took over conthe event both pilots reacted trol of the aircraft from his to the emergency before they co-pilot, David McClelland, had any positive evidence of and disengaged the auto-which engine was operating pilot. When Mr McClelland abnormally. Their incorrect was asked which engine was diagnosis of the problem causing the trouble he said must therefore be attributed "It's the le... it's the right to their too rapid reaction one," and was told to throttle and not to any failure of the it back. Forty-three seconds engine instrument system to after the first vibration had display the correct affected the doomed jet the indications."

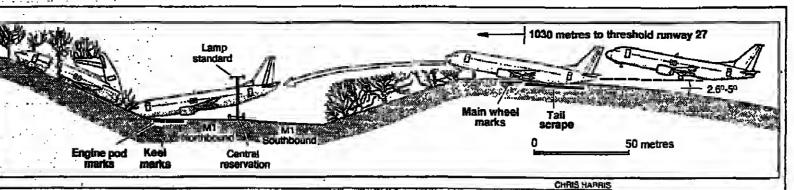
31 safety recommendations, says that the cause of the accident was that the crew shut down the No 2 engine after a fan blade had fractured in the No I engine. They incorrectly responded to the emergency because a vestigators in the months combination of heavy engine after the accident showed that vibration, noise, shuddering throughout the rest of the and an associated smell of flight the vibration indicator fire were outside their train- of the left-hand engine ing and experience. They continued to remain high

PILOTS of the British Mid. problem prematurely and in a land Boeing 737, which way that was contrary to their crashed on the MI in January training. They did not assimilast year with the loss of 47 late the indications on the lives, suffered from a "fatal engine instrument display be-misconception" that actions fore they throttled back the they had taken "in besta" to No 2 engine No 2 engine.

according to the official reshuddering associated with port into the accident published yesterday. persuading them that they had correctly identified the hand engine when the prob-lem lay in the left they made not told of the flames which the crash inevitable, the air had emanated from the No 1

which was heading for Belfast "If they had taken more from Heathrow the inspeccommander ordered him to The report, which contains shut it down, an order which was delayed for nearly a minute but which resulted after two minutes and seven seconds from the start of the vibration to the fuel cock

Checks made by the inreacted to the initial engine although the vibration and





Flashback to disaster: the wrecked Boeing 737. The pilots reacted too rapidly to an emergency, the report says

the smoke in the cockpit disappeared. However, neither pilot noticed the continuing high vibration of the engine being shown by the

Captain Hunt, who is still confined to a wheelchair as a result of his injuries, flew the aircraft manually towards East Midlands airport. When he tried to apply additional power from the damaged but still running left-hand engine it failed and it was too late to start the still fully operational right-hand engine.

The aircraft broke into three sections as it hit an embankment near Kegworth just short of the runway. Passengers were thrown forward in their seats, many of

"significant protection

cussion". This involved

clasping the hands firmly on

top of the head with elbows

tucked outside knees. The

head should rest against the

structure in front and the

legs positioned with the feet

together, slightly behind the

The position was worked

out by a computer simula-

tion, using evidence from

the scene and from survi-

vors' statements, to re-create

the moment of impact of the

High head rest to prevent head swing back

Boeing 737.

which collapsed through the floor and the luggage bins above their heads broke free from their mountings, showering them with debris.

The mystery of how the pilots came to shut down the wrong engine is still not fully explained in the report."It has not been possible to determine why... (the co-pilot)... made the mistake of believing that the fault lay with the No 2 engine," the report says. "When asked which engine was at fault he half formed the word "left" before saying "right". "His hesitation may have arisen from genuine difficulty in interpreting the readings on the engine instruments or it may have been that he observed the instruments only during the six-second period of relative stability between the second and third surges."

Later Captain Hunt said he thought the smoke in the cockpit indicated that the problem must be in the righthand engine because that was air from the airconditioning unit came.

"Whilst this reasoning might have applied fairly well to other aircraft he had flown it was flawed because some of the conditioning air for the passenger cabin of the Boeing 737-400 comes from the No I engine. It seems unlikely that in the short time before he took action his thoughts about the air-conditioning system could have had much influence on his decision.

"It is considered to be more likely that, believing the first officer had seen positive indications on the engine instruments, he provisionally accepted the first officer's

The report says that tests showed that the No I engine vibration indicator was at the top of its scale within two seconds of the onset of vibration and remained there for about three minutes until that engine was throttled back for descent. "Yet it appears that the reading on this indicator was not noticed by either pilot and this indicates a weakness in training

Crews express fears about electronic display panels

CONCERN about the design of the new electronic instrument display panels has been expressed by many pilots, the report discloses (Harvey Elliott writes). After the crash, accident investigators questioned 120 pilots who had used the new display panels (EIS) to try to establish whether they preferred them to the older mechanical needle and dial system. Overall, 64 per cent said that they preferred the older in-struments. This rose to 74 per cent among British Midland pilots. Forty-three pilots wrote additional comments on the questionnaire criticising the new liquid crystal displays as too small

Captain Kevin Hunt said, after the accident, that he rarely included engine vibration gauges in his instrument scan because he believed them to be unreliable. The report says that it is conjecture as to whether the pilots would have taken notice of a mechanical pointer "but there can be little doubt it would have been easier to see".

"Because of a natural resistance to change, the fitness of new equipment for its purpose may not be judged on pilot preference alone. although this must be an important factor," the report says. "With these reservations the least favourable interpretation of the results

was that the EIS displayed engine parameters clearly but its ability to attract attention to rapidly changing readings was less sanisfactory. The latter aspect was, however, less important in the case of this accident because the crew were alerted to abnormal operation by other signs and had time, or should have had, to study engine instrument readings."

Priority

for engine testing

tions contained in the report

Eleven of the recom-mendations relate to detailed

echnical monitoring and

improvement in the manu-

facture and testing of engines.

Eight more call for improved

training methods ranging from better advice on inter-

preting vibration instruments

to guidance for air traffic

controllers on using a dis-

creet radio frequency when an aircraft is in an emergency.

The rest of the report

concentrates on new designs

such as television monitors showing the outside of the

aircraft, improved seat de-

sign, stronger cabin floors and overhead lockers that

will not burst open in flight.
The Civil Aviation Authority said last night that it

wholly accepted 25 of the

recommendations and partly

fall into three main areas.

The report also underlines the need for improved training techniques to ensure that pilots are able to practise both how to interpret new instruments and how to cope with unusual circumstances. Each pilot had only one day's training on the use of the new instruments because no fully-equipped simulator was then available. "The result of this pattern of training was that the first time that a pilot was likely to see abnormal indications on the EIS was in flight in an aircraft with a failing engine," the report says.

In the pilots' general 737 simulator training virtually all engine problems which are created artificially result in an engine shutdown. "Since this crew would have been under both practical and psychological pressure to come up wih a programme of action, it cannot be regarded as surprising that the actions they embarked upon were

Multiple rapist hunted

Police in Warwickshire, Buckinghamshire and Berkshire have joined forces in a hunt for a multiple rapist

(Craig Seton writes). Detectives said yesterday that the victims were professional women living alone who were raped in their homes in the early hours. The first known attack was in Milton Keynes in June last year. The second was in Reading in January and a third in Learn-ington Spa. Police believe that other women might not have reported attacks.

Detectives are certain that the same man carried out the rapes. They suspect that he watches his intended victims and attacks when they are alone. The rapist is described as black or of mixed race, aged between 20 and 30, with a spotty complexion and a deep

Book price ruling The publishers of the Booker Prize-winning novel and the other short-listed books was granted a court order yesterday banning their sale at dis-count prices in Scotland. The publishers took the Pentos Retailing Group to the Court of Session in Edinburgh. The move prevents Pentos selling the novels at less than the prices set under the net book

Pekinese theft

court action in England.

agreement and follows similar

Malcolm Watson, a dog breeder and international show judge, was found guilty yesterday of stealing a £1.000 prize Pekinese puppy from the garden of its owner. The theft came to light four years later after he sold it to another breeder under a false name, Chelmsford Crown Court was told. Watson, aged 37, of Benfleet, Essex, who denied stealing the animal, was fined

Rude awakening

Robert Coombs, aged 43, a council water station fitter, of Bournemouth, who fell and injured his back after standing on a sleeping cat in long grass in 1985, was awarded £59,054 damages in the High Court yesterday. The judge found Christchurch borough council to blame as Mr Coombs had warned it about the grass.

Safeway fined

Safeway was fined a total of £4,500 by Edinburgh Sheriff Court yesterday for overcharging at three stores in the city. Safeway admitted three separate charges of overcharging at branches in August last year. Not guilty pleas to offences at two other branches were accepted.

New advice to passengers By PAUL WILKINSON

floors, anchoring scats to the .

fuselage as well as the floor,

ments in the medical

meanment of survivors after

the accident. Their advised

Leaning forward with arms round the head, holding lower legs slightly back behind the knees reduces limb 'flatting' and injury

CASUALTIES in the Keg-worth aircraft crash could thority, also makes a num-have been reduced if the ber of other safety recom-against head injury and conpassengers had used a more mendations which would effective position to brace radically affect the way in themselves for the impact, a . which passenger aircraft are report on the causes of designed and built. They injuries sustained in the include installing rear facing designed and built. They seats, strengthening aircraft disaster says.

Instructions on what position to take in a crash are inadequate in many cases, it says. More detailed instruction should be given, possibly by video, and should take precedence over the usual lifebelt demonstration.

Inserage as well as the floor, eliminating or strengthening over-seat storage bins and redesigning seats to reduce impact injury.

The doctors make recommendations on improve-

British Midland, owners. of the crash jet, said last night that the bracing posreport was being implemented immediately. John Wolfe, group managing director, said: "New instruction cards are being produced and should be in place by mid-November."

The report was produced by a study group consisting of researchers from Nottingham university medical school, doctors from the four hospitals where the survivors were treated and H.W. Structures, the Midlands engineering consultants. The report, commissioned

Lockerbie

jigsaw clue

to bomb

piece of the bomb that blew up

the aircraft, killing 270 people.

Investigation Branch, said

occurred in the forward lug-

gage hold of the Pan Am Boring 747. Two containers

showing evidence of blast

damage were rebuilt and it

was established that the explo-

sion took place in one of them.

skin" was found. "As it was

prised open we found inside a

piece of printed circuit board.

This related to a type of radio-

cassette player which had been

fitted with an explosive

The enquiry continues

He said a "buckled piece of

plane four days earlier.



Fourth game heads for draw after Kasparov fightback

AN AIR accident expert described yesterday how poinstaking reconstruction of in New York has been adjourned after 40 moves in a wreckage from the Lockerbie air crash uncovered a tiny position where Kasparov, playing white, can force a draw with Karpov by perpenual check. Indeed, the most Michael Charles, principal inspector at the Air Accidents likely outcome is that they will agree to a draw without

resuming. that it was established on The route to the drawn Christmas Day, 1988 that a bomb had brought down the conclusion was, however, strewn with the most extraordinary complications and at Mr Charles told the disaster one time Kasparov, faced with enquiry in Dumfries that pieca massive material inferiority, ing together the fuselage was chinging on for dear life. wreckage showed the blast had

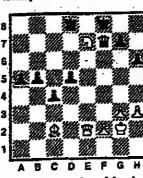
Until the 22nd move play in game 4 followed theoretical precedent. Even though Karpov thought for a record 53 minutes over his 19th move the position was still recognisable as chess book theory. The revelation was Karpov's 22nd move, a brilliant retreat of his bishop instead of recapturing a knight. which had just been taken. Kasparov reacted with equal vigour. The world champion sacrified every pawn he had on the queen-side and in the centre in the interests of trying

The most spectacular feature was that for a full nine moves Kasparov left a rook in the very vitals of the black camp, but positioned in such a way that it would have been extremely perilous for black to snatch at the bait. When Karpov did finally capture this rook with his bishop on

remaining forces to come to grips with the black king. On the 39th move with his clock flag hanging, Karpov finally cracked and made one

the 32nd move the floodgates

were opened for white's few



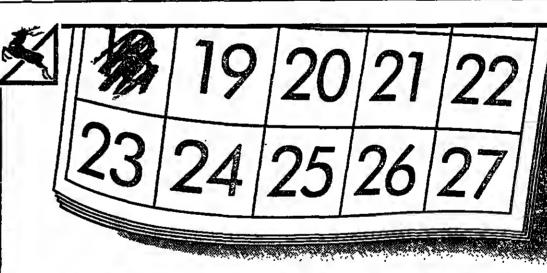
The adjourned position in

THE fourth game of the to blast a path directly through defensive move too many.

World Chess Championship to Karpov's king.

Kasparov seized his chance checks with his knight which will rotate with clock-like precision from the g6 to e7 squares, creating a vice from which the black king can never escape. Kasparov sealed his 41st move which will certainly be 41 Ng6+. Kasparov white; Karpov, black

Kasparov



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Chinas Stringal Fleece Back Cardigan £11.99 PEOPLE b

ten and Tom King appear minister to start the happling, he to be the winners in the annual Whitehall spending steeplechase

A steward's enquiry could still be held when the official figures. are revealed in the Treasury's autumn statement next month. But the signs as the most hardfought contest for a decade came to a close yesterday were that the health, environment and defence secretaries had the most cause for

For once the hard-faced men of the Treasury felt that they want labouring under an impossible handicap. When the outcome is disclosed in November it may well be that for the first time the nation's spending bill will exceed £200 billion next year. Norman Lamont, Treasury chief sec-retary, had a nominal planning target before him for 1991-2 of

than £8 billion.
That automatic overrun was made up of £4 billion extra to cover the impact of the higher than expected inflation rate on index-linked social security benefits (£2.5 billion), which the government is committed to pay from next April, and other demand-led programmes.

The political cost of trying to

defuse public anger over the community charge accounted for a further a £2.75 billion. That was conteded to Mr Patten in July, Other commitments agreed since the £192.3 billion figure was set last autumn, including health pay review awards, the war widows' pension concession and the first tranche of extra spending on the Jubilee Tube line extension, added £2 billion.

Before a single plea was made

the headline figure in front of the chief secretary was about £200.5 billion. At hand was the contingency reserve that the Treasury always writes into the planning total For 1991-2 that figure is £6 billion. How much of that Mr Lamont decides to use will determine how far above, or perhaps just below the £200 billion figure he goes. In fast year's white paper, he retained a contingency reserve of £3 billion

for the coming year. The settlement by John Mac-Gregor, the education secretary, of his budget late on Wednesday left the star chamber, which would have been headed by Sir Geoffrey Howe, without any work to do for the fourth year in

The prime minister's imprecedented intervention with a strongly worded injunction to her ters just before the Tory conference seems to have concentrated minds. Her warning that they could expect little or nothing by going over Mr La-mont's head did the trick.

In trying to claw back some lost ground, the Treasury targeted defence and training as two areas for cuts. Mr King's apparent success, helped by President Saddam Hussein, in restricting the so-called peace dividend to a figure well below the Treasury's objective of £2 billion clearly puts him among the winners.

Mr Clarke has Robin Cook, his Labour shadow, to thank for putting him in the winner's enclosure. As Mr Cook's leak from a health department negotiating paper showed last week, the health secretary appears to have won more than £2 billion of his bid for £2.7 billion extra, the third year in succession that he has broken the £2 billion barrier. His victory was crowned when Margaret Thatcher then ap-pointed him to the star chamber where he would have sat in

judgment on bis colleagues.

Mr Patten's windfall was guaranteed last spring when Tory party jitters over the poll tax reached a critical level. It was no surprise when Mr Patten told the Commons in July that he had secured the biggest ever cash increase in local government spending; and no surprise either when he settled his housing, green and inner city budget with Mr Lamont quite speedily.

The autumn statement will disclose which other ministers deserve the plaudits.

No one has fought harder, and in the end more publicly, than Mr MacGregor. As many as seven face-to-face encounters with Mr Lamont have ended with a far from clearcut outcome. Speculation that Mr MacGregor has won most of what he was seeking are not borne out by a close reading of the history of his negotiation. For some time the education

department was happy to let the

world believe that Mr MacGregor was pursuing an 18.3 per cent increase in his £6.8 billion budget planned for next year. That comes out at a £1.3 billion increase. But last weekend expectations were gently lowered

to nearer £1 billion. This week, as Mr MacGregor's struggle with Mr Lamont came to a head there were further downward revisions. He appears to have secured between £500 million and £700 million extra, a rise of 7 per cent to 10 per cent. It may not be far from the figure he

As for the remainder, Tony Newton, the social security secretary and guardian of a planned £56.2 billion purse, Whitehall's biggest, will probably have some weeteners to announce but looks likely yet again to be forced to swallow a freeze in child benefit.

Michael Howard, the employment secretary, inherited a weak hand from Sir Norman Fowler,

his predecessor. The Treasury targeted the training budget for more cuts, arguing that employers should bear a greater share of the vocational burden. His settlement will be a test of how much clout one of the cabinet's rising stars has been able to wield. As for Mr Howard, the test for all ministers will be a comparison between their planned budgets for next year and the final outcomes announced in the autumn statement.

reasury ministers deny that the fact that the star chamber is again redundant shows that their dire warnings about this year's round are all so much hot air. They believe that the very threat of its operation has proved a vital discipline in helping to balance the books.

"It may not have done any work, but we would hate to see it go", a Treasury insider said yesterday.

Thatcher and Kinnock in clash over vouchers

independent schools. Will the prime minister make it

Mrs Thatcher replied that

"In education we are

vouchers for training were a "very good thing" that in-creased choice.

attempting to increase choice,

with city technology colleges, grant-maintained schools and

also with open rolls. Of course, local authorities are

against choice. They want centralised controls."

trying to evade the question

and said that it was obvious that she was in favour of

vouchers for schooling.
"She is a crank. Is it not

obvious to her that every single examination ever un-dertaken into vouchers, in-

cluding the one done by her friend, Lord Joseph [a former education minister] has con-

cinded that vouchers are an

pupil. Of course Mr Kinnock hates it. He wants total central

control of education through

socialist local authorites

which hold money back from

time since we had quite such a

tantrum from the prime min-

ister at question time. Every-

body knows that the educa-

tion system is more central-

Paddy Ashdown, Liberal

Democrat leader, asked Mrs

Thatcher why she disagreed with the view of the education secretary, John MacGregor, that a voucher system would be an unnecessary distraction.

Mrs Thatches reported that

Mr MacGregor, who was sit-ting next to her, totally dis-agreed with Mr Ashdown's interpretation. The city col-leges and grant-maintained schools were an open regime,

a form of allowing choice to

the parent, and virtually a voucher system.

• Dr John Cunningham, shadow leader of the House,

complained later to the

Speaker about the use of the

phrase "crypto-communist". He asked if in future it would

be in order for Labour MPs to refer to the prime minister as a

The Speaker, Bernard

with respect.

ised than it has ever been."

locally managed schools.

or crypto-communist."

divisive system?"

Mr Kinnock accused her of

A BITTER Commons row vouchers for training an over education vouchers yes- hoped that it would not be the terday led to Neil Kinnock last voucher scheme, going on calling the prime minister a at once to speak of the role of crank while she countered independent schools. Will with a charge that he was a

crypto-communist.

The storm blew up from an she is completely against unsuccessful attempt by the vouchers for schooling?" leader of the Opposition to persuade Margaret Thatcher to clarify her position on vouchers for schooling, and ended with him commenting. that it was a long time since the Commons had heard quite such a prime ministerial

Mr Kinnock opened with a brief question arising from Mrs Thatcher's speech at Bournemouth when she welcomed the introduction of

Pay deal for Gulf troops

Tom King, the defence secretary, made clear last night the pay arrangements to ensure that military personnel serving in the Gulf are no worse off. In fact, he said in a Commons written reply, most will get more money.

Married personnel who faced a reduction in pay as a result of moving from Germany or other locations will have an abatement of their charges. Others facing a cut will

Knackers face EC threat

The knackers' trade, unique to the United King-dom and Ireland, will come to an end in 1995 if an EC directive is accepted m its present form, MPs were told at questions.

David Curry, junior agriculture minister, criticised the directive as unsatisfactory and said the government would try to ensure the continuation of

Parliament next week

The main Commons business next week will be: Monday: Consideration of Lords amendments to the Employment bill and the Landlord and Tenant (Licensed Premises) bill. Tuesday: Debate on the exchange-rate mechanism. Wednesday: Debate on: motions to amend parliamentary procedures. Thursday: Broadcasting bill, Lords amendments Friday: Courts and Legal Services Bill and the Broadcasting bill, Lords

The main business in the Lords will be: Monday: Broadcasting bill, third reading. Tuesday: Environmental Protection bill, third

Wednesday: Courts and Legal Services bill, Commons amendments. Thursday: Law Reform (Miscellaneous Provisions) (Scotland) bill, Com-

mons amendments. The foreign secretary. will make a statement to MPs next Wednesday

about his Middle East nip. Parliament will prorogue during the week beginning October 29 and the new session will be opened on November 7. Parliament today Commons (9.30): Debate on German unification.



Michael Portillo, junior environment minister (left), with Barry Curnow, president of the personnel management institute, at the launch in London yesterday of a joint institute-government scheme to promote training and employment in the inner cities

SAFETY

Pesticide report criticised

expensive, bureaucratic and A GOVERNMENT minister Mrs Thatcher: "Nonsense. yesterday criticised the report by the British Medical Associ-Nensense. They are one method and only one method ation on the safety of pestiof what we are already operat-ing the money follows the pupil. That is a form of giving cides and said that some of its authors were not medically qualified (Peter Mulligan extra choice - giving the voucher to the parent for the

writes). David Maclean, the junior agriculture minister, told MPs that the committee members, whose report had expressed doubts on assurances about pesticide safety, were not all academic experts.

"Of course he hates choice. He said that some were Of course he hates higher standards. Of course he hates from Friends of the Earth, the environmental presure group, and another was "one of Mr opportunity. He is socialist -Ron Todd's men". Mr Kinnock: "It is a long

During question time ex-changes, Mr Maclean asked why some of the "few scientists" involved had dissociated themselves from parts of the report or resigned from the

He also expressed surprise that the BMA had called for more information and less

Had no one told them the last vestiges of secrecy sur-rounding pesticides had been swept away and that UK statutory controls were some

of the toughest in the world?

He said: "If there is any question mark over any pesticide, then it is automatically brought forward instantly for review. We are prioritising the review of all pesticides so that those in the top category will be reviewed very speedily indeed."

David Clark, shadow agriculture minister, said that public anxiety about pesti-cides had been heightened by the report and Mr Mackan's complacency had not helped.

• Mr Maclean told MPs that ministers would continue to fight against the export of live horses for consumption on the HOUSE OF LORDS

Handicap question divides peers in debate on late abortions

By Sheila Gunn, political reporter The Bishop of London, Dr mother against her will to

sharply divided last night abortions when a baby is found to be severely handicapped.

During an heated debate on the ethical issues of abortion the peers approved the Commons amendment, cutting the time limit for abortions from 28 weeks to 24 weeks. But they disputed the grounds for allowing terminations up to the time of birth.

The Archbishop of York, Dr John Habgood, called on peers to support the amendment to prevent late abortions where a baby is found to be severely

handicapped.

Deliberately to destroy a viable albeit handicapped human being in order to avoid distress to the mother devalued such life in an unacceptable way. There should be a moral distinction between abortion to protect the life of the mother and abortion on the ground of potential severe handicap of the baby. Opening the debate on the

Human Fertilisation and Em-

Habgood: wanted amend-

THE House of Lords was bryology bill, Lord Mackay of Clashfern, the Lord Chan- Graham Leonard, said the carry an unborn child to full over whether to allow late cellor, said the Commons amendment cut the time limit for abortion from 28 to 24 weeks. The Commons decision reflects the bill introduced by Lord Houghton of Sowerby which, in turn, was based on the Lords select

In abortions after 24 weeks statement of the nature of the clinical condition or handicap would be required. Kenneth Clarke, the health secretary, wanted to make such information public while

protecting confidentiality.
Only 24 abortions were performed last year after 24 weeks of pregnancy. In 23 cases there had been the risk of scrious foetal handicap and none of them had been after 27 weeks. No decision to carry out a late abortion was ever taken lightly.

The Conservative peer Lady Cox said Lord Houghton had warned her that wmen's organisations would tear her limb from limb for attempting to restrict late abortions.

that our concern is to try to prevent unborn children being torn limb from limb which has sometimes happened in late abortions when the infant who is old enough to feel pain has been dismembered in utero." weeks when a baby is capable of sustaining independent life

it deserved protection. Supporting ber, Lord Mc-Coll of Dulwich, director of surgery at Guy's bospital, said that irresponsible mavericks would be able to kill a child up to the time of birth. Despite assurances to the contrary, the Abortion Act, 1967 led to



abortion on demand

Weatherill, said that he hoped all MPs would treat each other

LOCAL COUNCILS Blunkett aims at the bureaucrats

By NICHOLAS WOOD, POLITICAL CORRESPONDENT

LABOUR promised yesterday that it would make a determined assault on town hall bureaucracy as part of its efforts to win public support for higher spending on local services.

The pledge was made by David Bhinkett, the Opposition's local govern-ment spokesman, as he amplified his party's proposals to make local government more consumer friendly.

Mr Blunkett said it would be unaccept-

able for councils to reduce the delivery of services to charge-payers while maintaining "heavy management and administrative structures". The shadow minister said it was

necessary to rebuild confidence in public

monolith in which council labour forces were the sole providers of services. Private firms would be allowed to tender for services such as refuse collection, but cost would not be the only criterion in awarding contracts. The quality commission planned by Labour would have a central role in ensuring that consumer satisfaction was also taken into account. "For those who believe that efficiency

and effectiveness are more than merely

cheapness, competition is seen as one,

but only one, of a number of strands in

ensuring quality and consumer satisfac-

tion. This is why the Labour party has

not rejected tendering out of hand but

provision. Labour would not offer a sees it as a small part of a much wider programme for improvement and real "While competitive tendering (avoid-

ing compulsion wherever possible) has a part to play, it is only a part. Disseminating good practice, supporting innovation and initiatives, rewarding service as well as penalising incompetence, are all part of our vision of the future", Mr Blunkett zold a meeting at the Royal Institute of

Public Administration in London. Councils would have to publish their own quality targets. If a local authority repeatedly failed to meet them, the quality commission would be able to force it to place contracts elsewhere.

SENTENCING

Labour support for jail measure

By QUENTIN COWDRY HOME AFFAIRS CORRESPONDENT

LABOUR says it supports ministerial plans to encourage courts to imprison fewer people, due to be unveiled in a flagship government bill next

Roy Hattersley, shadow home secretary, said yesterday that Labour wholeheartedly supported what it considered would be the bill's central thrust, a proposal to persuade courts to jail many fewer non-violent offenders.

His statement, made at a conference in London on prospect that the Opposition might vote for a bill expected to dominate what could well be the last parliamentary session before the general election.

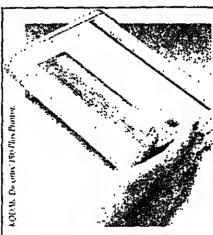
it was unclear last night. however, whether Labour would make its support conditional upon the government's accepting amendments to the bill designed to ensure that judges and magistrates

firmly adopt the new policy.

Mr Hattersley said that
Labour welcomed the government's recognition that imprisonment was a costly, even counter-productive, penalty for most offcoders. He spoke of Labour's "ecumenical" backing for the plans.

He added, however, that ministers' refusel to accept the need for the creation of a sentencing council to monitor and enforce the planned guidelines was a serious flaw. They also had to sound less punitive when discussing sentencing because their rhetoric was sending conflicting messages to the courts.

There was little reason, he said, to believe that courts would radically change their



question was whether the term merely because the di-

presumption should lie with agnosis was made too late to

the preservation of life or with enable a termination to be

the destruction of life when it carried out within a fixed

Lord Brightman, who said anti-abortionists object-

chaired the Lords year-long ing to the Commons amend-

enquiry into the abortion ment wanted a "weasel

laws, said the Commons formula" put into the Bill to

amendment closely followed allow prosecutions of doctors

the committee's recommend- performing terminations

ations. "There is no logic or where a bahy is capable of

humanity in requiring a being of born alive.

Lord Houghton of Sowerby

is inconvenient to a greater or timetable."

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Kiev's victorious students call off their hunger strike

dents in Kiev decided in a suspend the hunger strike". mass vote yesterday to call a A crowd of thousands temporary halt to their two- jammed Kiev's widest street,

week-old hunger strike. Kravchuk and his conser-

has led to the recovery of huge

quantities of materiel but

failed to break up the armed

bands of Armenia, the interior

ministry admitted yesterday.

agencies of the Soviet govern-

ment has lost considerable

days from July 25, was ex-

The ministry said the arms

haul had been most successful

in the Slav republics and

Kazakhstan, and it singled out

the weaponry recovered in the

Ukraine: 6,600 firearms in-

cluding 2,500 military rifles,

and 375,000 rounds of ammu-

nidon, lt was not clear

whether those seizures had

anything to do with the Ukrai-

nian nationalist movement

which, since the veiled insur-

gency of the immediate post-

war years, has been scrupu-

Easily the most difficult operation was that in Arme-

nia, whose unofficial armies

thought at their height to have

including five members of the

General

plotting

From Peter Green

IN PRAGUE

CZECHOSLOVAKIA'S com-

munist-appointed defence

nesday hy President Havel,

was removed from office for his role in preparing the army

to put down last November's "velvet revolution", accord-

ing to a presidential com-

The report said the army was preparing to send troops and tanks into the streets to

defend the communist system.

and the sacked defence min-

ister, General Miroslav Vacek, then the army chief of staff,

was a key supporter of the use of force. It was unclear

support the dwindling power

of the communist party

hierarchy, or whether it was

acting on behalf of hardline

party officials. The general acted on orders from the

defence minister to co-or-

dinate meetings with the in-

terior ministry and organise "Operation Wave", intended

to take control of radio and

television stations at the

height of the revolution.
"Operation Wave" was initiated by Rudolf Hegenbart, the hardline head of the

party central committee's "department 13" and the sus-

pected boss of the country's

secret police. The army pushed hard for a military

solution, the report said. It

promised Politburo hardliners

that it "would attempt to

influence the central com-

mittee in the direction of firm

political decisions to protect

and to preseve the leading role

of the communist party and

Special operational groups

were established, officers and

men were divided according

to their political reliability and

14,500 men and 155 tanks

were made available for

putting down the street pro-

tests. From 4pm on Novem-

ber 24, the report said, these army units were ready to

fulfil their planned tasks".

President Havel dismissed

General Vacek immediately

after he read the commission's

yesterday.

lously non-violent.

tended by two months.

The ministry, which like all

REJOICING at what ap- in central Kiev they resolved peared to be their absolute that they "do not have full political victory over the trust in the Ukrainian par-Ukrainian government, stu- liament and therefore only

eek-old hunger strike.

the Khreshchatik, cheering
The decision showed the and applauding the students' students' distrust of President political victory, the first such defeat of a government in the vative Communist parlia- 73-year history of the Soviet mentary majority which had Union. Many waved blue-reneged on its July undertak- and-yellow Ukrainian flags ings to give the republic and one of the placards said of greater autonomy and make the 200 hunger strikers: "You its armed forces independent are our consciousness, the best of Moscow. After a meeting at sons and daughters of our the strikers' huge tented camp nation." On Wednesday two

republic. Despite delicate

compromise-broking by

Levon Ter-Petrossian, Arme-

nia's nationalist president, the

interior ministry acknowl-

edged that its task was not yet

ated by halting a train and

taking nine hostages. After

negotiations, both sides gave

up their captives two days

their authority, the Soviet security forces have in certain

places been inching towards

compromise with local na-

tionalists. Senior Armenian

politicians were invited re-

Faced with open defiance of

'Illegal activity by a whole

Moscow hauls in

illegal weapons

A NATIONWIDE campaign direct result of efforts to quell

against illegal weapons and and disarm various paramili-armies in the Soviet Union tary forces in the sourthern

power to its counterparts in the 15 republics, said three tons of explosives, 700,000 pieces of ammunition and 20,200 firearms had been lier this month, Armenian

seized or surrendered since villagers acting with the appar-

August 11. That was the date ent complicity of police seized

when President Gorbachev's an armoured personnel carrier

decree outlawing private ar- and its passengers, including mies, which was initially sup- two Azerbaijani civilians.

posed to take effect over 15 Azerbaijani villagers retali-

hunger-strikers who had refused water were rushed to hospital and placed in intensive care. Most were taking regular sips of water or herbal tea to avoid debydration. The hunger- strikers wore white headbands and were being cared for hy thousands of City life for the past few

days has been disrupted by countless street marches, first by students, then by increasing numbers of office and factory workers who decided to give their support. By midnight on Wednesday, a small hunger-strike camp set

up outside the parliament building on Saturday had been dismantled. Eight of the strikers there were people's dep-uties who addressed the Ukrainian parliament - still wearing their headbands - to press the students' demands.

Unexpectedly on Wednes-day morning, President Krav-chuk conceded the students' primary demand by announcng the resignation of his prime minister, Vitali Masol, regarded by the students as the principal obstacle to reform in Ukraine. Later that night, amid demands from some ultra-conservatives for a state of emergency and tough mili-tary action to clear the city of demonstrators, the 354 dep-uties in parliament were asked by the president to vote on a

compromise package.
The deputies agreed by 314 votes to 40 that a referendum of confidence in the government should be held next year which would also decide on a framework for new, multiparty elections; that no Ukrainians should do compulsory military service outside the republic; that a commission should be set up to examine the question of nationalising property owned by the Communist Party; that President Gorbachev's proposed new union treaty should be rejected until the Ukraine has decided on and adopted a

cently to the local army head-There is bound to be a clash quarters to watch exercises with Moscow over the quesand hold apparently construction of military service. A tive talks about fulfilling the Ukrainian parliamentary delnationalist demand that egation in Moscow to discuss youths do military service only in their home republic. A similar demand has been this tricky matter this week was reported to have been told by the defence minister, Marendorsed by the Ukrainian shal Dmitri Yazov, that it parliament, and a member of would be "impermissible" for grouped well over 100,000 that republic's government fighters against neighbouring said this week that, after republics like the Ukraine to dictate terms of military ser-Azerbaijan, were the main stonewalling at first, Moscow target. About 56 people, defence chiefs now seemed vice. The marshal also opwilling to co-operate with its individual republican army within the Soviet Union.

new, more independent con-

stitution.



Western workout: Jane Fonda (wearing glasses) showing the way in a keep-fit session outside the Kremlin. The actress is in Moscow to promote aerobics

Unity revives fortunes of nazi industrial giant

From IAN MURRAY IN BONN

ONE of the liveliest shares now quoted on the Frankfurt stock exchange is that of an industrial company which is not only in liquidation, but has not produced anything since the second world war. Speculators, including at least two British companies, are huying into the firm so fast that the share value has douhled in recent months to around £10.

Liquidation", it is heir to the nazi war machine, including assets of what was once the higgest chemical agglomerate rubber, produced at Auschin the world and which, under the nazi regime, manufactured the Zyklon-B gas used in extermination camps.

rue rush to buy into the company is because it now has a chance of reclaiming property in what was East Germany with a value estimated at hillions of pounds. As a chance of pounds are crumes and imprisoned. In the Soviet zone, or areas like Auschwitz in what is now Poland, the company's property was nationalised and run by the state. at hillions of pounds. At its headquarters in Frankfurt, the company liquidators have drawn up claims for around 60

square miles of land, chemical create IG Farben. The inplant and machinery. The necessary paperwork was Bayer, Hoescht and Agfa lodged with the authorities by among them - prospered lodged with the authorities by among them - prospered October 13 which, under the thanks to West Germany's terms of the unification treaty, free-market economy, was the cut-off date for claims. In 1952 it was realised that

on property in East Germany, During the war IG Farben employed around 330,000 people in 50 different conoil, explosives and synthetic witz by forced-labour gangs.

After the war the 11 company directors were tried for war crimes and imprisoned.

conglomerate into the constituent parts which had been first likely to prove a test case for pulled together in the 1920s to many smaller claims.

dividual companies - BASF,

the original company had so many outstanding claims against it that it was necessary to set up a special operation. cerns around the Third Reich. It paid out around £5 million They provided many of the in reparations, looked after what it could to reclaim confiscated assets in the cast.

Ernst-Joachim Bartels, one of the two liquidators, is sure it will be possible to recover at least something, although the unification treaty excludes property confiscated by the Soviet authorities between 1945 and 1949. The liquidators intend to fight on the ground that these expropriations were illegal and therefore invalid. The legal battle is

will consider, even though they will be binding in all 19 countries. Efta cannot accept faits accomplis, removing the sovereign right of the seven to vote on laws affecting them.

Brussels, however, refuses to agree to permanent excep-tions to the principles of free movement of goods and people. Countries such as Switzerland and Norway want to prevent outsiders being allowed to purchase property. Iceland wants to prevent a its tiny population. All seven countries want to keep their higher standards of health and safety, which the EC says must be waived if EC products are

to be allowed free access to their markets. Since talks began in the summer, progress has been glacial. Brussels has been bossed down in other issues. and EC foreign ministers have had little time to give the negotiations much attention.

Europe | Romania date for talks on reform of economy

trade at

From MICHAEL BINYON

on how Efta could share in EC decision-making or on the

long list of exceptions to EC rules that Efta is demanding.

There is now almost no

hope for a treaty setting up the

European Economic Area to

be completed by the end of the

year. Fears exist that talks may

break down, prompting several Efta members such as

Sweden and Norway, to apply immediately for full commu-

Franz Blankart, the Swiss

economic secretary of state, who is leading the Effa nego-tiators, said yesterday that both sides had reaffirmed

their will to reach agreement. But nothing further had come

Efta is still unwilling to

shorten its list of proposed

exemptions from community

rules on freedom of move-ment of people, goods, labour

and services until it knows

how the seven countries, Aus-

tria, Switzerland, Liechten-

stein, Norway, Sweden, Fin-land and Iceland, can shape

the rules that would bind both

groups. Brussels has failed to

present a written proposal, and Mr Blankart said the ideas

outlined so far by EC officials would be almost impossible

for Eta to accept.

He said both sides had now been polarised, but this was expected in such complex negotiations. It was only when an impasse had been reached.

that it could be overcome. "It

is absolutely normal and foreseeable," he said. Efta has been told that their

experts can join in preparatory

discussions on new regula-tions, and that their officials

can also help draft them. But it

will have no right to vote on

directives that EC ministers

nity membership.

impasse Bucharest - Romania is to devalue its currency, slash state subsidies and free prices in a radical reform of the NEGOTIATIONS between country's economy (Tim Judah writes). In a keynote speech to the combined the European Community and the European Free Trade Association to form a 19houses of parliament Petre nation free trade area have reached an impasse. Virtually Roman, the prime minister, said yesterday the reforms no progress was made after two days of talks here, either would be introduced on

November 1. We have to enact the reforms, not just affirm their necessity," he told deputies. He also announced that domestic energy prices, rems and certain foodstuffs would be protected from price rises indexed to inflation.

The need to implement the reform was "urgent", he said. asking parliament to grant the government special powers over fiscal and customs matters for the next six months.

Mr Roman said that he expected unemployment to rise dramatically over the next year. While not putting a figure on the expected rate of unemployment, he said that as many as one million people might be "inefficiently employed" in a year. He expected 50 per cent of the economy to be in private hands within

TV allowed on Mururoa

Papeete - France has allowed an Australian television crew on to its Mururoa atoll nuclear test site in the South Pacific as part of a new policy to end secrecy about atomic testing.

French and Polynesian television cameras have been allowed on the island but the

officials said it was the first time a TV crew from an English-speaking country had visited the site. (Reuter)

Second Turk minister quits Ankara - The Turkish defence minister Safa Giray

resigned yesterday, the second

cabinet minister to quit in six days. No reason ws given. The foreign minister Ali Bozer resigned on October 12 in an apparent rift over his virtual exclusion by President Ozal from Turkey's policy over the Gulf. (Reuter)

Told to go

Thunder Bay, Ontario -Bembenek, a former model and Playboy Club waitress turned convicted killer who became a folk hero known as "Bambi" in the United States after she escaped from prison has been charged with working illegally in Canada and . over-staying visiting privileges. (Reuter)

Vatican cuts

Rome - Cardinals who gave up first class flights, and secretaries who forsook pay rises has helped the Vatican contain its 1989 operating deficit at \$54.7 million, \$11.2 million more than 1988 but \$23.3 million less than had been forecast. (Reuter)

US defence bill slashed

From Martin Fletcher in Washington

HOUSE and Senate negotiators have finally agreed on America's first post-Cold War defence budget. After a decade of sustained military build-up, they have reversed direction. approving a bill that cuts spending, squeezes President Reagan's cherished Strategic Defence Initiative (Star Wars) programme, and sets in train a big demobilisation of servicemen over the next five years. On the future of the controversial B2 "stealth" bomber, bowever, they were delib-

erately ambiguous.
The hill, which both houses of Congress and the White Les Aspin, chairman of the House are expected to accept, armed services committee, sets the Pentagon's 1991 budget at \$288 billion (£147 billion), \$6 hillion less than this year and almost \$19 hillion less than the White House had asked for. The

Iraqi invasion of Kuwait had authority to order two more dulled congressional appetite for securing a really big "peace gramme was "alive and well". dividend", and this was a more modest reduction than

once expected. keep alive the B2 programme, but only just. They allocated \$4.1 billion for research and procurement, but failed to specify whether this was simply to complete the 15 B2s already ordered, or to permit the Pentagon to order two more in 1991.

The House has been determined to kill the programme. said the Pentagon would require specific congressional approval to order two more B2s. However, Sam Nunn, his Senate counterpart, said that the air force now had the

aircraft and that the pro-

tividend", and this was a more modest reduction than expected.

The negotiators agreed to meep alive the B2 programme, strategic Defence Initiative from \$3.8 billion this year to \$2.9 billion next. \$1.8 billion less than the administration wanted and the lowest level since 1985.

US troop strength, currently 2.1 million, will be be cut by 100,000, including 50,000 based in Europe, as the first step in a reduction of 425,800 over the next five years. The bill also cuts by about two-thirds the administration's funding request for the 10-warhead MX nuclear missile and the single-warhead Mid-getman missile, and the nego-tiators refused funding for a rail system for the MX to

Leading article, page 15 "Please don't help me."

Jamie Lavan, 10, is attempting to walk 20 yards unaided, in front of his doctors at Hammersmith Hospital. For a child with Duchenne muscular dystrophy, it's a marathon. Duchenne is a fatal muscle wasting disease

that progressively weakens young boys. Few live beyond their early 20s.

Though Jamie doggedly refuses assistance, he does, of course, need all the help he can get. Researchers, funded by us, are racing to find the cure. And they're making dramatic progress. For Jamie, it's a race against time.

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Chernobyl appeal: Metropolitan Filaret of Minsk and Grodno, the Exarch of Belorussia, issuing a passionate appeal in Vienna yesterday for aid to fight the effects of the Chernohyl nuclear disaster

advertisers vie for children's minds

From Charles Bremner IN NEW YORK

AMERICAN children woke up yesterday to the chilling prospect of life without mutant turtles, or at least the television version of their heroes.

Because the cartoons amount to programme-length commercials for the plastic turtles and their paraphernalia, the television shows are likely to fall under new restrictions on advertisements permitted on children's television. The law, passed by Congress and reluctantly approved by President Bush on Wednesday, responds to the alarm of parents and educators at the damage being done to the young American psyche by deteri-orating television values and an

unprecedented commercial assault In the view of many, children are being used as a vulnerable captive audience in an ever more ferocious struggle for a market worth billions of dollars. The bettle for the brand affections of little hearts and minds

has gone too far, even for some in the commercial world. Advertising Age, the trade weekly, said recently: "What used to be a somewhat even battle between the exaggerations and lure of advertising and the prudence of authority figures at home has become dangerously one-sided." It called on advertisers to "soften their hedonistic appeals" to children.

The new law limits commercials on children's programmes to 101/2 minutes an hour on weekends and 12 minutes on weekdays. It also requires stations to broadcast at least some educational fare as a condition for the renewal of their licences. Mr Bush came close to imposing a veto and withheld his hlessing because he believes that the law infringes the right of free speech, guaranteed under the first amendment to the

constinution. Since all limits to commercials were removed by the Reagan administration on the same constitutional

grounds, children's television has multiplied seven days a week on the array of broadcast and cable channels. It is dominated by crude and usually violent cartoons which are

often vehicles for merchandise. Even those are punctuated by advertisements for up to a quarter of the time. Adult programmes rarely show more than eight minutes an hour of advertisements. The new law also requires the federal regulators to restrict "program me-length commercials".

This frenetically paced "kidvid" is being hlamed for everything from the decrease in attention span and reading ability reported by schools to the surge in street crime. The University of Pennsylvania reported in January that children were being exposed to a "mean and dangerous world". Violent acts had risen from 18 an hour in 1980 to 26 in 1989. "We are doing severe damage to our children," said Senator Paul Simon, one of the sponsors of a draft bill to limit violence on television.

According to a recent spate of studies, many children are being turned into couch potatoes. A study by Yale psychologists this year contradicted the view that children at least absorbed information about the world from television. They found that heavy-viewing children were less well informed than those who went out to play with their friends. Others are arguing that kidvids and exposure to the unprecedented earthiness of adult shows are depriving children of their

Over the past couple of years firms have also begun campaigns in schools. In one of the most controversial, the Whittle group provides free television sets and a closed-circuit programme to schools if they show commercials in the class. Brands such as Mo-Donalds and Kentucky Fried Chicken are also "sponsoring" classroom

تعلدًا من المول

Kaifu plan to abroad runs into trouble

From JOE JOSEPH IN TOKYO

party for his plan to send Japanese soldiers ahroad again after 45 years. His awkward handling of the bill may have swelled the daunting odds against him.

Japan's prime minister has provoked such a storm that some of his own practorian guards have unsheathed their swords. Opposition MPs accuse him of trying to send wolves abroad in sheep's clothing by including troops in his proposed UN Peace Cooperation Corps, a task force designed to help in UNsanctioned peacekeeping missions. The Tokyo press is hostile. Japan's Asian neighbours are anxious.

Yesterday pacifist groups outside the foreign ministry chanted that "the solution by military force is not the solution for Japan". A squad of 250 not police moved in to 250 not police moved in to through parliament, it will be Kyoto University to evict months before the task force students who had taken over can be assembled. They say it the president's office to protest against the new law. At than 1,000 men and women.

Tokyo University alumni in This is block to every income. Tokyo University, alumni in

before princes and presidents Akihito may be doing a lot to keep Kaifu in office," a Western diplomat said yesterday.

医水黄属 医后

Till Co

10:11

Some of the power brokers in Mr Kaifu's Liberal Democratic Party are just as blunt. Michio Watanabe, head of one of the factions and a man hungry for Mr Kaifu's job, said the cabinet might have to resign if he could not get the bill through parliament. A senior foreign ministry official says Ichiro Ozawa, the secretary-general and one of the architects of the new law, "has

washed his hands of Kaifu." Backbench MPs are wary of backing a bill that is so: unpopular with their constituents, who have grint mem-



Kaifu: knives out within his party over Gulf force

THREE days of pleading in ories of war and find Iraq too parliament have not only distant a place to worry about failed to win Toshiki Kaifu the Only a few months ago Mr support of opposition MPs Kaifu was being fitted as and some doubters in his own Japan's most popular postwar party for his plan to send leader. He is learning why Japan's favourite political saw runs "one inch ahead is

> Mr Kaifu has been insisting that allowing members of Japan's Self-Defence Forces to take part in non-combat roles would not offend Japan's warrenouncing constitution, since the bill prohibits them from

He has failed to satisfy Takako Doi, who leads the opposition Socialists and can block the bill's passage through the opposition-con-trolled upper house. Aware that public opinion is with her, Miss Doi accused the government of deceit and of violating Japan's constitution. Government officials say

event of the bill getting

Tokyo University, alumni in

This is likely to surprise
their seventies stood on soap
boxes to tell students of the
assuming that Japan is pressing ahead with the plan to
prove that it is pulling its
ing a prime minister just weight in the Middle East,
before princes and presidents. along with its allies.

arrive for next month's The Japanese press dis-enthronement of Emperor closed that President Bush had asked Mr Kaifu to send forces to the Gulf when the two leaders met in New York on September 29.

A foreign ministry official said: "Our basic principle is that we don't send personnel to combat zones. So if fighting starts, they will be withdrawn way back behind the front

The Asahi newspaper wrote of "mounting suspicion that the government and the Liberal Democratic Party, rather than responding to an immediately urgent issue, are poised to take advantage of the opportunity as a break-through for the dispatching abroad of SDF troops in the

Under headlines proclaiming "The Rebirth Of Japanese Militarism", South Korean newspapers are also prickly. Japan is attempting to change the fundamentals of its diplomatic policies for the last divorce itself from its exclu-

Raul Manglapus, foreign secretary of the Philippines, spoke of "a general feeling of concern in the whole region because of recollections of what took place during world

Ethiopia able to seize advantage

given Ethiopia an unexpected opportunity to win Western support. The foreign ministry can go days, even weeks, without issuing policy statemeots, but on this issue it is

positively loquacious.
As a member of the 15nation UN Security Council, it has consistently condemned the Iraqi invasion of Kuwait and voted to apply sanctions.
It also supports the sending of the multimational task force to Saudi Arabia and does not mind who knows it.

When he is being coy, the foreign minister, Tesfaye Dinka, dresses up his government's position as a peculiarly Ethiopian response to the situation. Fifty-five years ago. Ethiopia was the victim of Italian Fascist aggression and of the failure of the community of nations to live up to collectively assumed obligations", he says.
The minister's senior advis-

ers say that Iraq has consis-tently supported the Eritrean People's Liberation Front, which is fighting a secessionist war in northern Ethiopia, and vice versa. "It is another example of iraq's quest for regional domination," argues one. Mr Tesfaye sees how this allegation can be worked to

If he can portray the Front as an Iraqi stooge, he can score points in the propaganda batile to win Western - and particularly American - support for Ethiopia's efforts to secure peace in its rebellious northern provinces of Entrea and Tigre. He understands how strongly Western governments link peace in Eritrea with their continuing support for Ethiopia's economy.

Educated at the local Wingate School, a British-type public school before the 1974 revolution, and Syracuse University in America, he is long invasion of Kinvait.

THE Gulf confrontation has described by a Washington given Ethiopia an unexpected source as able "to charm the spikes off a porcupine".

On a visit to Washington in July, Mr Tessaye expressed his desire to reopen peace talks with the Front. These were initiated last year by the former US president, Jimmy Carter, but stalled over the issue of UN participation. The Front wanted the UN as an observer, leading to a referendum. Ethiopia objected, with some backing from the UN, whose constitution limits its role in countries internal

Following a meeting be-tween Mr Tessaye and the US Secretary of State, James Baker, Washington brought the Front and the Ethiop government together at the state department two weeks ago. The United States, the Soviet Union and Ethiopia all want to revive the idea of foreign observers.

The Front says this is a dead duck and wants no outside powers except the United States to be involved. Either way, Washington clearly has an important role to play in peace initiatives in the Horn of Africa, and Mr Tesfaye intends to influence it.

He has also explained Ethiopia's "principled" stand on the Gulf confrontation to its Arab neighbours. In recent weeks it has entertained two Saudi and two Kuwaiti delegations, as well as one each from Egypt and Yemen. It claims a warm response to its requests that these countries withdraw their support from the Front and its close ally, the Tigre People's Liberation Front. The Front denies receiving support from Iraq. It accuses seeking to exploit the Gulf crisis by issuing take documents purporting to show that the Front has welcomed the



Coming to blows: a struggle between a Peruvian policeman and a housewife in Lima yesterday during a poor women's march outside Congress seeking food aid

Peking leaders revive call for faster reforms

From Reliter in Pexing

leader, Jiang Zemin, signalled yesterday what diplomats saw as a significant shift in Peking's power struggle by reviving a once discredited slogan calling for faster reforms.

Diplomats said it appeared that Mr Jiang, aged 64, was trying to establish himself as the true successor to elder statesman Deng Xiaoping, aged 86, and oot just a stop-gap leader. Mr Deng although in retirement, is believed to hold the reins of power.

Chipa will stick to the policies of reform and opening up laid down by Comrade Deng Xiaoping. We intend to speed up the process of reform and opening but we will keep to the socialist road," Mr Jiang was quoted as saying by the People's Daily.

In a separate report, President Yang praised Mr Deng as the architect of the last decade reforms and said they would be "speeded up a little". Diplomats said the nuances

were important. It was the first reference to quickening reforms by a Chinese leader for a long time and recalled the slogan used by former party leader, Zhao Ziyang, at the 13th party congress in 1987. As hardliners gained the

CHINA'S Communist Party dropped in 1988 and replaced "deepening the reforms" and "economic readjustment and recufication".

Mr Jiang, a Soviet-trained technocrat who replaced Mr Zhao last year, was widely seen as Mr Deng's protegé but lacking his own power base and vulnerable to attacks by conservatives after his mentor's eventual death.

The twinning of Mr Jiang's remarks with Mr Yang's seemed to signify that they were working together under Mr Deng's banner, a Western diplomat said.

Their comments, made to visiting Lee Kuan Yew, the Singapore prime minister, were in sharp contrast to an economic policy speech issued by Li Peng, the prime minister, last week which advocated caution and argued against speed. "We cannot develop blindly... We do oot want to seek overly rapid growth," he said.

No mention was made of reforms in the report oo Mr Li's meeting with his guest. which was published with the other two reports on the front page of People's Daily. "Jiang's remarks are important, significant . . . But he does oot mean political reform," said upper hand the slogan was an East European diplomat. North Korea isolated.

Summit offer to Seoul by Kim

From SIMON WARNER IN SEOUL

PRESIDENT Kim Il Sung of North Korea said yesterday that he was ready for a summit with Roh Tae Woo, his South Koreao counterpart, as soon as talks between their prime ministers make progress in easing Cold War tensions.

President Kim told Kang oung Hoon, the visiting South Korean prime mioister, that he was pleased talks had "proceeded smoothly". Although the two days of prime ministenal talks in Pyongyang did not yield any significant agreement, it was decided that a third meeting would be convened to Seoul for Decem-

ber i 1-14. In Seoul there are expectations that an agreement on a non-aggression pact will be reached during the December meeting or at one after a summit between President Kim and President Roh some time next year. Experts believe that the North Korean president appeared to be trying to take personal credit for moving the peace process forward. In fact, it is being dictated by the rapid progress in relations between Seoul and Peking and the South's restoration of ties with Moscow, which has left

'Please don't help me.'



"I'm going to do it by myself. I'm going to fight it to the bone. Kick it in the teeth."

Jamie Lavan, 10, has Duchenne muscular dystrophy, a fatal disease that picks on young boys. Starting with the legs, it wastes muscle tissue, weakening as it goes, finally affecting the lungs and the heart.

The end usually comes in the late teens or early

"Other people, they get older on the outside. Im being worn away from the inside. I wish I could stop the clock. Especially at birthdays."

For Viv and Tooy Lavan, Jamie's diagnosis was a hammer blow: be is their hard won only child. But they're fighting the disease like tigers. Through sheer determination, he can still walk twenty yards unaided, to the delight of the team at Hammersmith Hospital. Sports, games, climbing trees are "This boy called me Skoda legs. I called him Concorde nose, 'cos he has. Then my friend hit him. He doesn't call me it now."

If only his determination alone could cheat the disease. But it can't. Jamie needs all the help he can get.

At the moment he can't really bear to look at calipers, but soon he'll be in them. Spinal braces, rods and jackets, and various wheelchairs will follow.

He will have to be turned during the night, manhandled to the bathroom. He won't be able to clean his reeth, comb his hair

"It's like life going into reverse, watching Jamie grow helpless as he grows up. But he keeps us going, really. You can see him fighting inside. We can't let him down."

The disease follows a dismal course. But read on, for the fact is things have never looked

more promising: for the 20,000 adults and children with Duchenne and associated conditions, and for those yet unborn.

Three years ago, scientists isolated the protein, dystrophin, the absence of which causes Duchenne and related disorders. (In the words of a researcher, it was like a light being turned on in a darkened room.)

Since then the pace has quickened. This year, tests are under way to inject cells carrying the protein into affected muscles, to try to make them grow again.

And - most exciting of all - ways are being sought to implant genes which would themselves deliver the protein to those muscles.

Taken together, these two lines of approach hold out a simple promise - in cell therapy. for a treatment; and in gene therapy, for

"1990 has been the most exciting year in the Muscular Dystrophy Group's 30 year history. For our many parents it's been frustrated excitement, hecause, of course, they want an effective treatment right now. But the treatment and the cure WILL come. We must just keep up the effort."

PAUL WALKER, DIRECTOR MUSCULAR DISTROPHY GROUP

Jamie is challenging us to a race against time. For there is much work to be done to make the cure a reality. It's the kind of steady, dedicated, painstaking work that needs. above all, money.

"I remember a year or two back they were testing Jamie's muscles with needles. As he lay there, his tears were filling the well of his collar hone. He said, don't cry Mummy, I can take it, I can take it, if it's going to find

WHAT YOU CAN DO.

Because we're not a large charity, we concentrate our publicity effort around Muscular Dystrophy Week, from October 13-20.

For that week, muscular dystrophy is a national issue, with lots of fund raising events taking place nationwide. (And they're fun, 100.)

Jamie would love you, your family and friends, to give your support.

He will not give up the struggle. Neither can we.



FOR MORE DETAILS ABOUT MUSCULAR DYSTROPHY WRITE TO: ANNE FRAGNIERE, DEPT. TT90, MUSCULAR DYSTROPHY GROUP OF GREAT BRITAIN AND NORTHERN IRELAND,

British fudging on foreign policy helps mischief-makers

THE cancellation of Douglas Hurd's talks with Palestinians in Israel was caused not so much by mischicvous Israeli misquotes as by Britain's indecisiveness on the Palestinian issue. It showed how easily those who sit on the fence

can be pushed off it. If there is a lesson, it is the lack of wisdom in trying to be on both sides of a controversial issue. Five or six other areas of British foreign policy suffer from lack of clarity.

Britain's policies on the Falkland Islands and Gibraltar share the ambiguity displayed on the Palestinian issue. Policy on Tibet is marked by timidity, on Europe by internal divisions, on South Georgia by weakness, and on Cyprus by a refusal in meet treaty obligations. In the case of Hong Kong, it mirrors the self-doubt of a

mouse negotiating with a cat. This is not to suggest that all British foreign policy is fudged. No one doubts its clarity on nuclear weapons, sanctions The Hurd fiasco would not have occurred if Britain's stand on the Palestinian issue had been clearer. Andrew McEwen, Diplomatic Editor, highlights ambiguities in other areas

against Pretoria, Vietnamese boat bodia, and helping Mr Major and people, democracy in East Europe, President Gorbachev's virtues, or

the evils of Colonel Gadaffi. Taken as a wbole, British policy reflects the struggle between Margaret Thatcher and Sir Geoffrey Howe during his six years as foreign secretary. John Major did not have time to learn the ropes before being moved to No. 11. The appointment of Mr Hurd a

year ago next week changed the balance. His greater personal popularity, compared with Mrs Thatcher, has restored Foreign Office supremacy over foreign policy. He has begun in untangle the knots, restoring relations with

Sir Geoffrey to convince Mrs Thatcher on entering the European Exchange Rate Mechanism. The hostages are next, probably followed by Syria. But much remains to be done.

The Palestinian issue: Mr Hurd said that the British position was well known. In fact, it is little known, because it was written

timidly to avoid attention.

Nothing could be weaker than the statement that Britain "favours self-determination for the Palestinian people. Whether or not that leads to a Palestinian state is a matter for them and for negotiation". It was understandable if the Palestinians thought

that meant a lack of support for begun to follow policies which will statchood. The Israelis made it sound like outright opposition, by twisting Mr Hurd's words. They could not have done that if the policy had been clear.

Successive British governments have said that Israeli occupation of the West Bank and Gaza is illegal, and have backed Palestinian self-determination. It is not logically possible to square that with silence on statehood. The policy should say that Britain supports a Palestinian state within borders giving security to Israel, Palestine and neighbouring countries. How the borders should be determined is a different matter. The policy suffers from the same dilemma as UN resolution 242, of which Britain was the main author. Although it was the foundation stone of subsequent peace efforts, it was flawed by a lack of plain-speaking which an-

sered Palestinians.

☐ The Falklands: Britain has

lead Argentinians to think that the sovereignty of the Falklands will one day be negotiable. This is not a criticism of the renewal of diplomatic relations in March,

which was a wise step.

The fault lies in other decisions which suggest a lack of moral confidence in Britain's sovereignty. It was a mistake to separate the constitution of the Falklands from that of South Georgia, implying that Britain might give up the former while

retaining the latter.
Sir Geofficey was unwise to refuse the islanders' requests that he declare a 200-mile limit, (apart from the area between the islands and the mainland, which would be equally divided). His hand was forced in 1986, when Argentina tried to encroach on Falklands waters. But he declared only a 150mile limit, which has proved inadequate for fishing conservation, on which the islands' econ-

omy depends. The islanders areagain appealing for a 200-mile zone. Mr Hurd should agree, both to help the islanders and to remove doubts on sovereignty. ☐ Gibraltar: The Brussels Agreement of 1984, under which Britain and Spain agreed to meet an-

nually, was a sound move. Sir Geoffrey followed it with a second clear signal of Britain's intentions by announcing the run-down and eventual withdrawal of the British garrison. These were accompanied by assurances that Gibraliar would not be handed back to Spain against the will of the people. Britain appears to be facing both ways, and Mr Hurd has not clarified the muddle.

Given that Spain is now democracy, and belongs to the EC and Nato, there is no justification to continue owning the only colony in Western Europe. It is time to persuade the Gibraltarians to accept Spanish sovereignty. ☐ Europe: Britain faces near-

certain defeat at the two intergovernmental conferences on political and monetary union in Rome in December. None of the other 11 countries believes that Mrs Thatcher's objections will carry the day, because her di-visions with Mr Hurd, Sir Geoffrey and Mr Major are obvious. She objected to the Single European Act, which provides for majority voting on some issues, to British membership of the ERM, and to the holding of the two conferences. She had to give way each time. Only a clearly united British policy will be taken seriously.

Tibet: Britain helped to shame the Soviet Union into cleaning up its human rights record, yet has been inaudible on Peking's rape of Lhasa. It helped remind the world that Mongolia is not a Soviet recorbic yet accepts what it calls republic, yet accepts what it calls the "suzerainty" of China over Tibet. Britain's inconsistency cries

Iran, clarifying policy on Cam-Hurd repairs Israel links at risk of breach with Arabs

From RICHARD OWEN IN JERUSALEM

negotiation.

THE four-day visit to Israel by whether this led to a Palestinian Douglas Hurd, the foreign secretary, has put Anglo-Israeli relations on a new footing at the expense of Britain's standing with

Even the new warmth in Anglo-Israeli ties was marred by sugges-tions that right-wing Israeli MPs deliberately embarrassed Mr Hurd by leaking reports that he had expressed opposition to a Palestin-ian state. Angry Palestinian lead-ers boycotted a meeting with Mr Hurd in protest on Wednesday.

Mr Hurd, who yesterday held final talks with Moshe Arens, the defence minister, before leaving for Athens, said be had been misrepresented. He reiterated Britain's support for Palestinian self-determination, saying that

Jerusalem

rethink

on mission

From RICHARD OWEN

INJERUSALEM

ISRAEL yesterday hinted at a compromise over its refusal to

allow a United Nations mission to

investigate the Temple Mount

killings in Jerusalem nearly two

Under the proposal Israel would make available to Javier Pérez de

Cuéllar, the UN Secretary-General, the results of its inquiry

under the chairmanship of General Zvi Zamir, a former head of

Mossad, the Israeli intelligence service. Officials said the findings,

due next week, could be supple-

mented by evidence from UN

officials in Israel and the occupied

Douglas Hurd this week urged

Israel to accept the UN mission

even if it could not accept the UN

Security Council resolution on the

Temple Mount shootings. He

urged Israel not to divert attention

from Iraqi aggression in Kuwait.

But yesterday Moshe Arens, the

defence minister, said after talks

with Mr Hurd that there was no

room for the UN mission in Israel.

He said the UN resolution had

mission even set foot here".

"condemned Israel before the

The Zamir commission yes-

terday recalled border police com-

manders for further questioning.

It has interviewed the imprisoned

Palestinian leader Faisal Husseini;

Ronni Milo, the minister of

police, and officers of Sbin Bet,

Israel's internal security service,

who said their warnings of the

coming riot were ignored by

border police commanders.

Mr Arens said the Temple

Mount killings would not affect

the alliance against Iraq as "the coalition huilt against Saddam Hussein by the US President is

sufficiently deep".

territories.

But sources in the Knesset insisted that Mr Hurd had said that Britain did not favour the idea of a Palestinian state. They

state or not was a matter for

said that this had laid Mr Hurd open to the risk that his remarks would be used to cause a breach between Britain and the The incident sounded a sour

note in what was otherwise a week of remarkable cordiality, with Mr Hurd and David Levy, the Israeli foreign minister, effusive about their new-found friendship. The mutual regard was all the more striking, given the differences

Mr Hurd, the first British foreign secretary to visit Israel since 1984, has the patrician manner which Israelis tend to associate with the era of the British mandate. To them he appears to be the classic, aloof Englishman, and is automatically assumed to be pro-Arab.

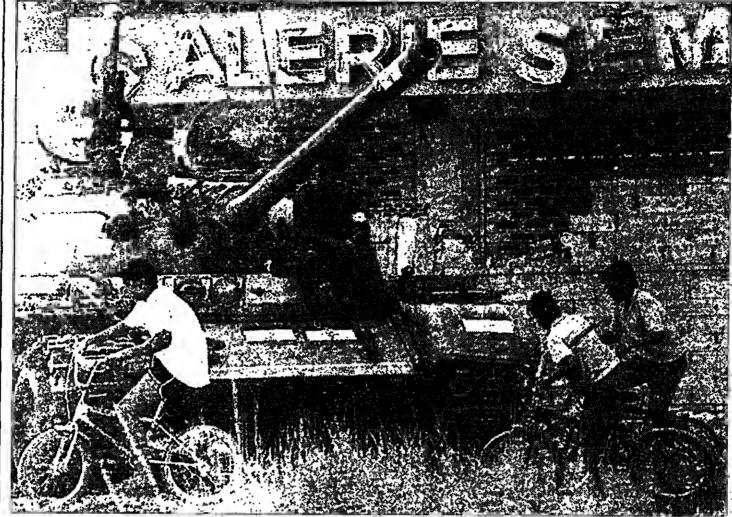
Mr Levy, by contrast, is a former building labourer, a Moroccan immigrant who speaks almost no English, and has risen to high office by climbing the ladder of the right-wing Likud party. A figure of fun to left-wing intellectuals, Mr Levy is supported by the class Sephardic (oriental) Jews and, despite his rough diamond image, could be a future prime

According to Mr Hurd, he and Mr Levy established a "personal chemistry" while conversing in French. By the time Mr Levy hosted a dinner for Mr Hurd on Wednesday evening, Israeli dis-pleasure over Mr Hurd's harsh anti-Israeli remarks in Cairo bad

been smoothed over. Mr Hurd failed, in French or any other language, to persuade Israel in accept the UN mission charged with investigating the Temple Mount killings. But be found unanimity on the Gulf confrontation, praised Israel's "shrewd, low profile", and described the Shamir government as sharing Britain's aim of a peaceful Middle East. Britain and Israel agreed to hold "close and

regular consultations" in future. This relationship, if sustained, puts Anglo-Israeli relations in a new perspective. It is only three years since Britain expelled Mossad agents for operating without reference to the British authorities.

Israel will watch closely to see whether Britain now tries to repair its demaged relations with the Palestinians. "We need to know which is the real Douglas Hurd." the Jerusalem Post said yesterday; the one who urges Israel to talk to the PLO, or the one who expresses disappointment over the PLO's backing for Iraq and who asserts. as Mr Hurd did at the Knesset this week, that Israel must have "cred-



on his tank, watching a group of Christian boys at play in east Beirut. Behind him are the fortifications built along the "green line" dividing the city. Yesterday, for the second day, buildozers worked to clear the green line that has divided Christian east and Muslim west Beirnt during Lebanon's 15-year civil

security in the Christian enclave where fighting and atrocities, revealed by pro-Syrian sources, have left more than 700 dead in five days (Reuter reports from Beirst). They said that on Saturday General Aous's soldiers tricked the Syrines by waving a white fleg of surrender at Dahr al-Walsh.

into the open and later, in anger, killed captured Christians. General Aoun has remained at the French embassy, where he sought sauctuary before his surrender last Saturday. France has promised him asylum, -but President Hrawl's government is prevent-

Egypt 'backs talks | Poll shows Britons to bypass PLO'

From Richard Owen in Jerusalem

IN THE wake of the support given for President Saddam had clearly to President Saddam Hussein of damaged the PLO and "harmed Iraq by the Palestine Liberation Organisation, Israeli officials believe that both Egypt and the Western powers are "increasingly sympathetic" to the long-standing contention of Yitzhak Shamir, Israeli's right-wing prime min-ister, that Israel should conduct peace talks not with the PLO, but with "non-PLO Palestinian figures" in the occupied territories.

"This is the first political fruit of the PLO's disastrous mistake in backing Baghdad," one source

Moshe Arens, the defence min-ister, said yesterday after talks with Douglas Hurd, the foreign



Arens: says PLO harmed

progress towards an Israeli-Palestinian dialogue". Palestinian personalities accused Britain of moving towards the Israeli concept of an "alternative leadership" in the West Bank and Gaza. Britain and other Western of-

ficials have argued since the Palestinian intifada broke out nearly three years ago that most Palestinians look to the PLO for leadership, and that Mr Shamir's search for non-PLO negotiating partners was bound to prove fruitless. To some extent this still holds. But the fervent Palestinian backing for President Saddam, and what Mr Hurd called "Palestinian attempts to find excuses for the rape of Kuwait", have put Western relations with the PLO under severe strain.

Clearly not displeased by this, Israeli officials have let it be known that Egypt is considering another initiative to open a dialogue between Israel and the Palestinians which would "bypass the PLO". Although Egypt per-suaded the US earlier this year to include the PLO in a formula for Arab-Israeli peace talks, its anger with the PLO over Kuwait equals that of the West.

The Israeli newspaper Yediot Ahronot said yesterday that the new Egyptian plan envisaged Palestinians from the occupied

favour use of force

By OUR FOREIGN STAFF

BRITAIN has emerged as the European nation most in favour of using force to free Kuwait, free the hostages or protect the West's oil supplies, according to a Gallup poll of the five largest countries. The trend was announced yes.

terday as Iraq offered to sell its oil to companies on both sides of the Gulf conflict for a knockdown \$21 (£10.71) a barrel and as it claimed that enemy planes violated its airspace two days ago, penetrating 2.5 miles inside its Saudi border.

Eighty-six per cent of Britons questioned for the poll, commissioned by the Association for Free Kuwait, said they would back force to free Kuwait if sanctions fail, compared with 75 per cent in France, 66 per cent in Spain, 63 per cent in Germany and 59 per cent in Italy.

The other countries came closer to the British view when the 500 interviewees in each country were asked if they would support force to free the hostages. Britain re-mained unchanged at 86 per cent but French support rose to 82 per cent. Italian to 72 per cent and Germany to 70 per cent. In Spain it dropped slightly to 63 per cent.

The figures in the poll, carried out between October 1 and October 10, were generally lower on whether force should be used to protect oil supplies. The British remained top at 78 per cent. The Iraqi offer to sell its oil for \$21 a barrel was made on the orders of President Saddam Hussein and was designed to sow division among the coalition lined up against him. It followed an earlier offer by Iraq to give its oil away to third world nations.

An announcement over Bagh-dad radio by Isam Abd al-Rahim al-Shalabi, the oil minister, pledged not to touch the money until the Gulf confrontation is resolved. He said that payment would be taken through a special fund because of the trade embargo. "In order that our decision may not be misinterpreted, we agree that the money paid for the oil should not be transferred to Iraq, but should be deposited, in line with a special arrangement. and Iraq would not have access to it in the normal way until the Gulf crisis is resolved," he said. The price of \$21 a barrel was the

last set by Opec before Iraq's invasion of Kuwait on August 2. One oil industry expert said that the offer could prove tempting to poorer nations which saw an opportunity to pay prices well-below yesterday's market level of \$34 a barrel.

Yesterday the Iraqi News Agency, quoting a foreign ministry spokesman, said "an enemy formation" of two planes had crossed the Iraqi-Saudi border on Tuesday flying at 21,000 ft southeast of Arar-an-Nakhib on the Iraqi-Saudi border. The planes were not identified.

Big Five forced to rely on rhetoric

IN NEW YORK

JUST last month, British dip-lomats at the United Nations were insisting that the Security Council should not pass "bleat" resolu-

tions against Iraq.

All five permanent members —
Britain, China, France, the United
States and the Soviet Union agreed that resolutions loaded with rhetoric rather than concrete measures would only discredit

UN action. The violence at the Temple Mount in Jerusalem and the protracted security council debate that followed have changed that. The Israeli occupation of Arab lands seized in 1967 has resurfaced on the security council agenda with a vengeance, and although few are insisting on formal linkage with the fractioccupation of Kuwait, diplomats

now speak of "moral linkage". The Western powers fear that, if they push tough measures against Iraq, they will have to support further action against Israel or risk fragmenting the anti-lead co-altion. Another problem is how to revive debate on Iraq when the majority of the security council is still focused on the UN effort to investigate the Temple Mount

The answer of the five permanent members of the security council - acting at the urging of Britain and the United States - is precisely the kind of "bleat" resolution they had resisted.

The "big five" have drafted a text combining US ideas about resupplying the remaining em-bassics in Kuwait with a watereddown version of Mrs Thatcher's call for Iraq to pay what she called reparations. The draft is described as "less toothy" than other votes against Iraq. It reasserts Iraq's obligations to foreign nationals and embassies in Knwait, particularly its duty to allow food to reach stranded diplomats there, and at Cuba's insistence asks the UN secretary-general to continue to try to achieve a peaceful solution.

There is no mention of war crimes, despite President Bush's speech earlier this week warning of a repeat of the Nuremberg trials after the second world war. Elaborate plans, contained in a British working paper, to pay compensa-tion out of Iraq's frozen foreign assets have been shelved. The draft resolution simply reaffirms Iraq's liability to pay compen-sation and invites governments to collect information of claims by their citizens.

Diplomats' say the resolution was softened so it could be passed speedily — before next Wednes-day's deadline for a UN report on the Temple Mount violence. They say options for further UN measures against Iraq are now running out after a series of unprecedented resolutions since the invasion.

There is not an awful lot extra one can do that is not going to the military option," one said. "But if it is necessary politically, I am sure we can think of something." The five powers have not yet begun work on a resolution giving UN endorsement for military action to reclaim Kuwait.

De Klerk ends state of emergency

From GAVIN BELL IN PRETORIA

PRESIDENT de Klerk has formally ended the four year-old state of emergency in South Africa, paving the way for full-scale negotiations on a new constitution which the government hopes will begin early next year.

The security measures were withdrawn yesterday in Natal, the scene of years of murderous strife between rival black organisations, the only area in which they remained in force. They were lifted elsewhere last June.

Despite continuing sporadic violence, conditions in Natal had stabilised to the point where the ordinary laws of the land were sufficient to maintain order, Mr de Klerk said yesterday. He trusted it would not become necessary to introduce special security measures again, but the government would not hesitate to do so. "Violence and intimidation bring no solutions," he said. There is only one route to peace and reconciliation in our country,

and that is through peaceful negotiation."

Although the draconian powers of arrest and indefinite detention were withdrawn, a strong security presence will remain in the province where more than 3,000 people have been killed in factional fighting in the past five years. Adriaan Vlok, the minister of law and order, said he believed more police were required to ensure that there were no new flare-ups.

Special security measures remain in force in almost 30 black townships in the Transvaal, where more than 500 people were killed

in August. The removal of the nationwide emergency imposed in June 1986 was one of the main conditions laid down by the ANC for beginning negotiations on a new constitution, and by the international community for lifting sanctions against Pretoria. "I think most of the impedi-

ments have now been removed, and there is nothing as far as we are concerned standing in the way of negotiations proceeding. Mr de Klerk said. He could give no specific timetable for the negotia-tions, but reaffirmed his goal of submitting a draft constitution to a referendum before a general election is due in 1994. Only if negotiations could not be concluded before then would there be another general election under the present parliamentary system, from which blacks are excluded. Mr de Klerk denounced plans

by the far-right Conservative Party to stage a campaign of civil disobedience in protest against the government's reforms. If think there is a general sense of outrage at the irresponsible attitude of the Conservative Party with regard to disruption of (National Party) meetings, and unlawful actions such as withholding taxes," he said. He added that he would deal with this maner "very fully" a few

hours later, in an address to the Transvaal congress of his party. Fighting between Zulu followers of the Natal-based Inkatha Freedom Party and Xhosa-speaking towaship dwellers who broadly support the ANC has abated after massive security operations, but sporadic clashes are continuing. Meanwhile, three white men

have been arrested in connection with a gun attack on a bus in Natal last week in which six blacks were killed and 27 injured. Two of the suspects are members of the Afrikaner Resistance Movement, a paramilitary group opposed to the reform process. However, police believe it was a nonpolitical act of revenge for an attack by members of a fanatical black religious sect in Durban in which eight whites were stabbed.

Mr Vlok said yesterday that no evidence had emerged of any mysterious "third force" which was fomenting violence in black communities.

Salvador rebels launch attacks after deadlock in peace talks

LEFT-WING rebels mortared the main military airbase and bit other targets around the capital on Wednesday night in the first heavy

fighting in the city in months. The thud of mortar shells, followed by several hours of rocketing and strafing by air force helicopters and planes, caused alarm as people thought the Farabundo Marti National Libcration Front rebels were launch-

ne another offensive. But the fighting died down and was not of the intensity of last November, when rebels occupied large areas of San Salvador for over a week, provoking the heaviest fighting of the II-year-old civil

The army reported that the rebels fired homemade explosives into Illopango airbase, damaging a helicopter and wounding a mechanic. The base was sealed off

From Tom GIBB IN SAN SALVADOR and there was no independent

confirmation of casualties. The rebels also attacked army positions in the north and east of the

In a government statement, broadcast over national radio stations early yesterday, President Cristiani's right-wing government said the attacks showed the rebels lacked the will to find a negotiated solution to the civil war.

Last month UN-sponsored peace talks between the two sides reached deadlock over rebel demands for a purge and eventual dissolution of the armed forces. More talks are scheduled for next month and the rebels have repeat-edly said they will step up fighting to try to force concessions from the government.

Rebel sources say any new offensive will be very different

more guerrilla attacks on military targets. But an offensive would probably sabotage rebel efforts to force a change in Washington's policy towards El Salvador.

Angered by lack of progress in investigating last November's murders of six Jesuit priests, congressmen are due to vote any day on proposals to withhold half of the \$85 million (£44.7 million) military aid package. But the aid would be restored if the rebels launched an offensive which threatens the government of President Cristiani. The US has given more than \$4 billion in aid to El Salvador since the start of the war.

In the short term, prospects for a peaceful settlement are slim as both sides appear to believe they have the military advantage. No one is willing to give in while the war, which has cost more than from last November, involving 70,000 lives, remains a stalemate.

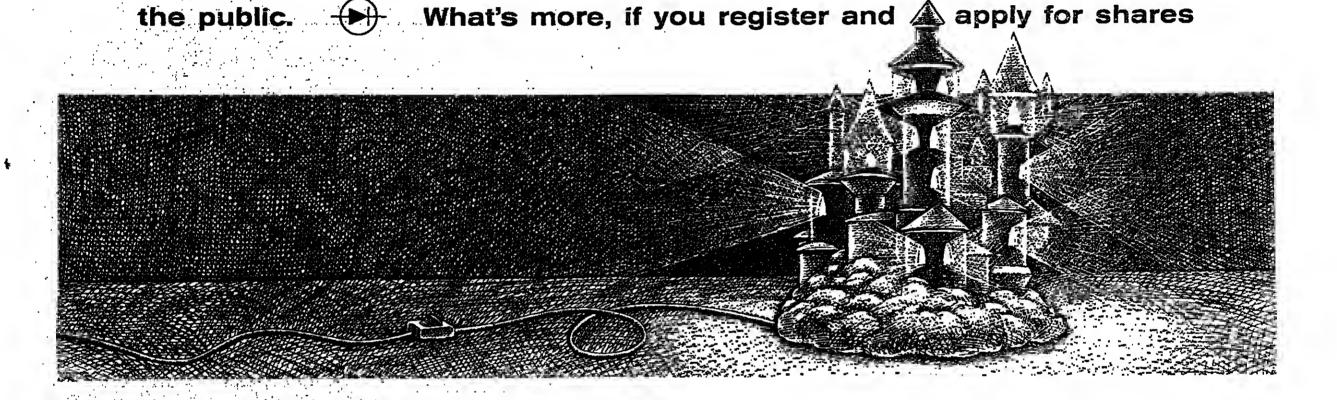
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Their name is froth

Philip Howard

Tame is the spurt of scum on top of society. We are ob-sessed with celebrity. Widely (well pretty widely) popular television shows consist solely of a small circus of personalities flattering and being flattered by a presenter, who is jolly oearly as

The audience screams with delight at being privileged to attend such a meeting of celebrines. Some are born great, some achieve greatness, and some appear on *The South Bonk Show*. There is an artificial élite of personalities who are famous merely for being famous. These are the ones who hallow Wogan with their smug banalities, and appear relentlessly on the covers of colour mags. There is even a new magazine devoted entirely to flattering colour pictures and obsequious text about persons with no apparent claim to fame - except

that they are already, well, famous. Star-worship used to be thought of as the American vice. On his visits in America, Dickens was amazed by the crowds who shamelessly followed him down the street just to stare, or pressed up just to touch him. Perhans it was the insecurity of emigrants and excolonials wanting to make contact with the fame and sophisucation they had left behind in Europe. Well, we have caught the vice over here now, encouraged by the deplorable custom of walkabouts by politicians and other selfimportant celebrities. To think that one gains anything by touching a well known personality is primitive sympathetic magic that witch doctors would approve of.

During a visit to Australia, the Queen Mother found herself surrounded by a group of celeb-hungry Australians. Still smiling graciously as the circle pressed closer round her, she murmured: "Please don't touch the exhibits." A celebrity is a person who works hard to become well known, and then wears dark glasses to avoid being recognised.

Quite a lot of it is our fault in the media, Many journalists are celebhunters themselves, who get their kicks hy rubbing shoulders with the famous. So we have devised for ourselves the Humpty Dumpty rule that the only people worth doing a "profile" of, or putting a hig mug-shot of on the front of our colour mags, are celebrities who are already instantly recognisable. It is a dangerous myth that everybody has one book in them. But it is true that a good writer can find an interesting story in any-body; a good snapper can take an interesting picture of anybody. I simply do not want to read yet another profile of or childhood of or "A Lavatory in the Life of" some empty celeb who has been done a thousand times before. It would be much more interesting to read the story of or see the am notoriously deficient of what we worship as news sense in the

Our society is not unique in its celeb-mania. We have just caught it worse. At a triumph in ancient Rome, at least they had a slave riding in the chariot with the triumphant general, murmuring "Remember, you're only a poor mortal sod, like everybody else", and other apotropaic (supposed to turn away bad luck) sentiments.
And behind him marched his
soldiers, singing obscene and
insulting apotropale verses. (I bet the centurions saw to it that they weren't 100 apotropaic.) What is so awful about our celeb-worship is that its practitioners and audience take it seriously. Perhaps we should get the modern equivalent of a slave (a cleaner?) to wander across the Michael Aspel set, brushing and muttering: "Never heard of any of them, and they're

Even our word for fame is ambivalent in its mots. Our society seems to think that fame is an unmingated good. Andy Warhol said: "In future, everyone will be famous for fifteen minutes." He got a certain amount of febrile fame, and the money that goes with it. And a fat lot of good it did to that deluded and talentless maniac. All that fame meant originally was news. It is related to the Greek pheme, a voice, and the Oscan faumat, "he said". The early Latin uses of fama are all pejorative, undesirable: a malicious report, rumour, notoriety. Only quite late, when the republic had passed into the imperial system run by hype and publicists, did fame acquire the positive meaning of glory and renown, something to be desired and envied above all things.
The Greeks, a cleverer and

more democratically inclined race than the Italians, were sounder on fame than the Romans. In his funeral oration on the Athenians killed in their war against Sparta in 430 BC, Pericles said: "The greatest glory is to be least talked about hy men, whether they are praising you or criticising you." I agree he was referring to women at the time, but the Greeks had a way of cutting their male celebrities down to size also. You could argue a case that the Athenians lost their war, and the Greeks lost their independence, because their democracy could not tolerate anybody, even if be had some talent, being famous for more than 15 minutes. There is a lot to be said for not being known to the readers of Hellol or the viewers of Wogan.

When Audeo was a young writer, some celeb-sniffing journo asked him what effect fame would have upon him, should he be so lucky. He thought a bit, and replied: "I believe that I would always wear my carpet slippers." And when he became famous, he always did wear his slippers, even when the rest of him was in evening dress (somewhat crumslippers all the time is the only lasting benefit of the modern glory

...and moreover

ALAN COREN

chose a good week to come down to Provence. I could hardly have chosen a better. All I could have chosen bener was my wardrobe. I should have brought a trenchcoat.

Not for the weather, aithough this is unquestionably trenchcoat weather. As a matter of fact, it is oilskin weather. Gumboots are de rigueur. Sou'westers are not de trop. It has been raining solid for two days. The ward is not solidly: there is nothing adverbial about this stuff. It is a continuous sheet. It looks like clingfilm. From time to time, men get up from the marble tables of the Cafe du Midi, where I am scribbling this, and they walk into the sheet and vanish. The others stare after them.

I feel your brow crinkle. How on earth could this be a good week to come down to Provence? Especially for an Englishman seeking a shaft of warm sunlight, a bit of a paddle,

an al fresco oyster or two?

Because of John Cairneross. that's how. John Cairneross has made it a singularly good week to be an Englishman in Provence. To show you just how good, let me tell you what I reply when the boules-players ask me what I am doing here in the Cafe du Midi. I reply: "! have come in from the cold." This makes them laugh. It is not easy to make a boules-finalist laugh when he has been staring at the rain for two days. Not that it is an uproarious laugh, it is more of a knowing laugh; a conspiratorial laugh, even. But

it is a laugh. It goes with last Tuesday's headline in Nice-Maun. The headline ran: "Un Espion Qui I'ivait Au Chaud." Odd, to see one's domestic cliches appropriated. Like, too, the subhead: Le cinquième homme retrouvé." It had never occurred to me that the French knew about the cinquième homme, or even, come to that, the

other quatre. It is remarkable how this latest judder of the old farrago has generated local relish. St Antonin is a fair few kilometres from here across the Var. but animated discussion of the affair has driven even the boules final from the preoccupation of this village's cafe society. I have pondered this phenomenon long and hard, and I have reached the only satisfactory conclusion. It is because what John Cairneross was describing himself as was a writer. Seventy-eight per cent of the

English residential population of Provence describe themselves as writers. No cafe is without its moody Englishman sucking a ballpoint and wiping Pernod rings off his exercise book, no day goes past without a baffled stationer struggling to decode those English croaks and gestures deployed in the atlempt to describe what Tipp-Ex is. By day, you cannot hear the cicadas for the clatter of the Olivettis, and as dusk descends you can look out across the valleys and see the pretty twinkling of a hundred word-processor screens, ported ont on to the terraces of creative spirits moved by the potent ambience to comble a paragraph or two beside their gloaming kin.

them is any good, nor that none of them has ever finished anything, because some of them may be and some of them may have; what matters is that nobody has ever heard of them. Provence tremhies with fierce parochial pride: each village vaunts its view, its belfry, its cycline equipe, its restaurant, its olive oil, its ornamental horsetrough. To vaunt its writer is its dream. It would nail up signs declaring, Bienvenue à St Quoi, Village Litteraire, Ses Poètes, Ses Romanciers. Chests would swell, tourists would flock, cash

registers would ring. It does not happen. Provence gets precious few literary lions. Provence gets 20,000 Englishmen called, more or less, John Cairneross. It glares at them as they amble the streets, refusing to win literary prizes or fill

bookshop windows. But suppose they were not writers at all. Suppose this were merely a cover for something immeasurably more glamorous. This week. St Antonin has become the most famous village in Provence. That, surely, is why the patron of le Cafe du Midi bought me, unprece-dentedly, a cognac. He thinks I might be le sixième homme.

If I wore a trenchcoal he'd be

Barbara Amiel says that people are far too ready to accept conventional wisdom

The emperor's new stratagem

about which it is socially impossible to hold a dissenting view. The medical giants of the 19th century, for example, knew that self-abuse led to insanity. After the repeal of the Corn Laws. being in favour of them was like being against gravity. As Arthur Koestler pointed out in The Ghost in the Machine, some dogmas even in the hard sciences - must be believed if one is not to be

Mosi current controversies, such as membership of the exchange-rate mechanism, the British Medical Association report on pesticides, and policies on global warming, require complex economie and scientifie knowledge that only a handful of people possess. This means that most of our responses are based on gut feelings. The gut is a fine in-strument for digestion, but as far as I know it has never actually surpassed cerebral activity.

When a certain kind of dog-matism is blowin in the wind, there is not much one can do about it. Only a few days ago the ehief of the Downing Street policy unit, Brian Griffiths, was saying he was firmly opposed to the ERM. By now he must be counting his ecus and keeping quiet. There may be seven people in parliament who understand all that the ERM entails, but who will be able to pick them out from the other hundred blustering in next week's debate? My gut tells me that when businessmen push for entry into the ERM on the ground that it removes risk from their entrepreneurial activities, we should be cautious and suspicious, but that is only a gut reaction.

Reaction to the BMA's report this week on pesticides in food and drink, however, ought to be a little more cerebral. The BBC Six O'Clock News concluded its summary of the report with a commentator's sombre warning to the nation that "the onus of proof must be reversed" in order to put the consumer's interests before those of the agro-chemical industry. This reminds me of the Queen of Heart's, "Sentence first, verdict afterwards", and Alice's response, "Stuff and nonsense". Of course we should investigate any risk to health, but it is cavalier to ban approved pesti-cides without a shred of epidemiological evidence.

Water pollution has been a threat as long as human beings have existed. "And all the waters that were in the river," the Old

to blood and the fish that was in the river died and the river stank." Scientists have pointed out that this Biblical occurrence was probably the sort of bloom of red algae not uncommon today. At the beginning of this century, deaths in cities from water-borne typhoid were running high. The water has been cleaned up, pesticides have improved our food production, human beings are bigger, healthier and live longer. But the disaster lobby flourishes.

In August, Channel 4 showed Hilary Lawson's documentary The Greenhouse Conspiracy, which methodically examined the evidence for global warming and concluded, most persuasively, that there was no evidence for the phenomenon. The ecological lobby mounted furious attacks on Mr Lawson, full of sound and fury, if not substance. Curiously, no political party took up the many points raised by the programme, which, after all, concerns a major world issue. "Once you get a dogma and it is running," says Mr Lawson, "the social con-sensus is so strong that people don't resort to facts any more. Those who supported global war-ming made wild accusations. We had used the wrong data. We were going to be sued. But none of the

have been shown to be true."

Part of the human condition seems to be a need to exist with impending doom. This is often satisfied by a scientific theory of the moment. Some aspects of environmentalism have become quasi-political movements infused with almost metaphysical views about human sin. Large numbers of people disappointed by the collapse of socialism as a social theory have defected to the environmental camp, where they find spiritual solace in recycling bottles or legislating against fossil fuels. One cannot dismiss everything environmentalists say, just as one cannot dismiss everything socialists say, but most environmental campaigners I have encountered would not understand a scientific theory if it fell on their heads. They become activists solely because some scientific theory coincides with their world view.

We believe, often naively as Koestler pointed out, that science knows". But as many academics in the field will tell you, the world of science is no more - and no less about absolute truths than most other areas of human activity. Scientists have different theories and competing models of what the

model that wins is presented to the world as the definitive account of what will happen. The global warming theory, says Mr Lawson, came out of the climatology departments. In the programme, I indicated there were possible vested interests here, and why in the past they supported other disaster scenarios such as the impending ice age.

Time and fashion will take care of many of these models. In a few years we shall discover whether the ERM plays economic havoc or brings us new prosperity. One must not make the mistake of saying that every notion that gains popularity in an era is wrong opposing the Zeitgeist is not proof that one is on the side of truth. But anyone being sceptical about global warming and the ERM, to mention only two dogmas of our time (one might also mention opposition to nuclear energy, and belief that the community charge is iniquitous), runs the risk of being regarded as a lunatic. Still, I take refuge in Samuel Johnson's words: "There are ten thousand stout fellows in the city of London," he said, "ready to fight to the death against Papery, though they know not whether it

Macmillan: a vindication that came too late

arold Macmillan died four years ago with the imputation of a diabohcal war crime, allegedly concealed for more than 40 years, still overshadowing his reputation. Widowed and alone in his "fortress" at Birch Grove, forced to watch the slow death of Maurice, his only son, the last Victorian prime minister endured this mental purgatory in virtual silence.
The publication of the Cowgill

report should banish any lingering suspicions about Macmillan's role in the repatriation by the British army and subsequent deaths of some 70,000 Cossacks and Yugo-slavs in 1945. Whether Nikolai Tolstoy will now at last retract is

Couol Tolstoy has never withdrawn the accusation that Macmilian, having knowingly dispatched thousands of Cossack emigres and anti-Tito Yugoslavs to their deaths in contravention of Yalta, then conspired with a few officers and civil servants to cover his tracks by destroying evidence. Now that the documents have been found, and it is clear that Macmillan's superiors knew as much as or more than he did, Count Tolstoy's most damaging insinuation also falls.

In a private letter to Macmillan's official hiographer, Alistair Horne, Count Tolstoy was prepared to admit in 1988 that his "innuendo" that Macmillan had been hlackmailed by Stalin's NKVD was false. He has never responded to Mr Horne's challenge to make a public retraction, and he refused to do so yesterday.

Count Tolstoy says he is "rewriting" his book The Minister and the Massacres to take account of the mass of documentary evidence accumulated by Briga-dier Cowgill, Lord Brimelow and Christopher Booker to refute his conspiracy theory. But what is there to rewrite? Count Tolstoy oo longer has a case against Macmillan or against the officers of 5th Corps, including Lord Aldington, who was the only one to sue Count Tolstoy. Unless he can bring himself to offer apologies to those be accused, even though some are dead, he must expect his own long campaign to be scrutinised.



The Cossacks were at the heart of Telstoy's campaign, but the evidence has been found wanting

Admirably energetic as Count Tolstoy was in bringing the fate of the repatriated prisoners into the public eye, his work seems to have been driven by a passioo for scapegoats and conspiracies. "A conspiracy a conspirator. Somewhere I felt there existed a veiled figure who was aware of my fruitless attempts to uncover his identity," Count Tolstoy wrote in 1986, explaining how he had come to point the finger at Macmillan. These seem less the sentiments of a historian than an admission that the writer's judgment was warped by his obsession with hlaming Allied soldiers, diplomats and politicians for the crimes of Stalin

and Tito. The truth, according to Cowgill, is that the "veiled figure" was woefully unprepared for Count Tolstoy's accusation, first made in 1978, that he had deliberately handed over non-Soviet Cossacks. Apart from his own diaries, which he did not conceal, Macmillan had no documentary evidence with which to counter the allegations, which became progressively more

sensational as the years went by.

Mr Horne recalls many occasions on which be discussed the events of May 1945 with the blind old man. Unable to publish until Daniel Johnson on the minister, the

massacres and a flawed campaign



after his subject's death, Horne testifies to the perplexity during the early Eighties of Macmillan's supporters, none of whom was in a position to refute Count Tolstoy.

Indeed, only after Cowgill's ma-

terial became available could Horne write his account of Macmillan's role in Austria in the revised edition of his first volume.

Macmillan was, in Horne's ords, "devastated and diswords, "devastated and dis-tressed". His attempt to obtain documents from Sir Robert Armstrong, then head of the civil service, failed; it took devoted researchers like Mr Cowgill to track down the evidence. Advised that a libel suit would have been intolerably taxing - as the action brought by the much younger Lord Aldington against Count Tolstoy was to prove - his submission to cross-examination on television was a brave, if futile,

attempt to turn the tables.

Macmillan's ancient feud with the press, which had always credited him with infinite deviousness, encouraged many journalists, including (before he embarked on his enquiry) Christopher Booker, to believe Count Toistoy. Interviewing an unprepared Macmillan in 1984, Ludovic Kennedy relied entirely on Count Tolstoy's tendentious interpretation. Closely quizzed. Macmillan was made to appear evasive: "We had our orders ... under the Yalta agreement."

The interrogation failed in its object. As Cowgill shows, Mac-

millan was telling the truth: that he had merely advised officers on the ground that Allied policy under the Yalta agreement was to hand back the Cossacks, and he had, like everyone eise, been unaware that large numbers of them were

Russian emigrés.

Cowgill explains how the rigid hierarchy of the British army made improbable any unauthorised initiative by Macmillan and 5th Corps. With hundreds of thousands of displaced persons. the distinction between Soviet and non-Soviet Cossacks was appreciated late, though not too late for the British to refuse to hand over hundreds, perhaps thousands, of

emigres to the Red Army. Yalta was unpopular with all those obliged to implement it. But the unknown number of British prisoners then in Soviet hands must have been paramount, while the need to avoid open con-flict with Tito determined the policy of the Western Allies towards those Yugoslavs who surrendered to them. Field Marshal Alexander, the supreme commander, spoke of the return of the Yugoslavs to Tito as a "military. necessity", adding that he had not been able to deal with them as be

would have liked. Once a conspiracy is dismissed, one's view of the repatriations depends on whether one believes in the fundamental decency of those who bore this dreadful responsibility. I met Macmillan only once, when he was a guest of Lord Dacre at Peterhouse in 1981. He ran rings around academics a quarter of his age. What impressed me was his integrity. In 1980 he said, in another cootext: "If you. don't believe in God, all you have to believe in is decency ...decency is very good. Better decent than indecent. But I don't think

it's enough." That is not the testimony of a criminal, a liar or a coward. Harold Macmillan knew that he had behaved as decently as anybody in 1945. It was indeed "not

enough", but he deserved better than to die, like Hamler's father, no reckoning made". Thanks to the Cowgill committee, that reckoning has vindicated him once and for all.

A fresh draught of Porter

The American conductor John McGlinn has won an epic legal contest for the right to record the score of a Cole Porter ballet that has not been heard for almost 70 years. He plans in record the music, com-posed by Porier in 1923 for the Swedish Ballet and said to be of the highest quality, in time for the centenary of the composer's birth

next year. The commission was for a ballet "on an American subject". Porter came up with Within the Quota. the tale of a Swedish immigrant who came to New York to live the American dream. But the company was disbanded after the piece was commissinned, and the score was presumed lost, allegedly caus-ing Porter to remark: "My first attempt to be respectable must

remain in limbo forever." In the Sixties the work was found at the Dance Museum of Stockholm, and music companies began wrangling over the recording rights. A lengthy court battle involving the Porter family estate ensued. Finally, last week, McGlinn, who has previously recorded versions of Porter's Anything Goes and Showboat using opera singers, heard that he has secured the recording rights. The release of the recording with the London Sinfonietta should prove the highlight of the centenary

celebrations. "It's his only real symphonic work, and it could easily prove even more popular than George Gershwin's Rhapsody in Blue. says McGlinn. "It's a wonderful,

delicate kaleidoscope of jazz influences." The work contains one number, "The Sweetheart of the World", apparently dedicated to Mary Pickford, which McGlinn believes will become a standard.

● A sense of European history is a wonderful thing. The Economic and Social Committee of the EC, which advises the council of ministers, has been electing new members. President Montovani proposed o Machiovelli, the ballot was supervised by Signor Raphael, and the official scrutineer was Mr Strauss. Among the unsuccessful candidates for the committee was a

Off the rails

ritish Rail was delighted with the impression it was making on Roger Freeman, the junior transport minister, during a recent fact-finding tour of the proposed King's Cross re-development site. With the project likely to cost £5 billion, BR is naturally anxious to keep on the right side of the government.

The tour ended with minister and officials standing outside the listed Great Northern Hotel, the preservation of which intrudes upon the redevelopment plans. One BR official, emboldened by the general success of the tour, told Freeman: "We want to demolish it but some ruddy, meddling woman at English Heritage is trying to prevent us."

The meddling woman is none other than Freeman's wife, Jennifer, an architectural historian and member of the London advisory board of the heritage group. Ever the gentleman, Freeman refrained from comment, "It



was I who blushed," he said later. "I did not have the heart to tell him, although I gather the truth came out soon after."

Moscow revisionism

lans to take the Royal Shakespeare Company's produc-tion of Mascow Gold to the Soviet Union are well-advanced, hut as events there continue to move at hreathtaking speed, the play is being continuously revised by authors Howard Brenton and



Tariq Ali. Indeed the Soviets can have little idea of just what it is they are buying.
So far, however, the rapidly

changing script has not deterred the Soviets. The Russian ambassador gave the Kremlin a favourable report on the play's opening, and five senior Soviet theatre critics, with the full backing of the Soviet leader, will visit the Barbican later this month to give their professional opinions. If they are suitably impressed, David Calder, who plays Gorba-chev, and the entire London cast of 33 will be flying in the new year to the Soviet Union where the play will be performed for a Russian

audience in English. Whether the latest revisions will commend themselves to the Soviet leader remains to be seen. This week's addition is a line shouled by Boris Yeltsin: "I should have got that peace prize. What have you ever done for

peace in this country?" Graces adjourned

will Canova's The Three Graces continue their desultory dance in the foyer of the V&A while the interested parties attempt to resolve their future? The latest episode in this long-running saga was on July 18, when the barristers gathered in the High Court to thrash out its status under listed building regulations.

On one side sat the repre-sentative of the owners, a company based in the Cayman Islands which claims that the Tavistock family legally removed the great neoclassical work from Woburn Abbey in 1985. On the other side. perched SAVE Britain's Heritage, for me to sit down," he concluded.

which believes that the removal was not legal and which initiated the judicial review. In the middle was a Treasury barrister representing Chris Patten, the environment secretary, who had somewhat ambiguously confirmed that the statue was listed, but that it was also a chattel, and its removal thus

As the Treasury barrister stood up, there was a sharp intake of breath from the respective parties. But instead of pronouncing mightily, the barrister merely asked for time so that the minister could make a "fresh decision". He was granted 21 days while further evidence was collected.

Now, 90 days on, we are still waiting, and the confusion continues. SAVE has been told the court has not yer received papers from Allen & Overy, the owners' solicitors. Allen & Overy say it is not they who must produce the papers, but a "third party", pre-sumed to be the Woburn Abbey estate, and that they have indeed been produced. "If there are papers, neither we nor English Heritage have received copies, as we are legally entitled to," says a spokesman for SAVE. The Treasury appears unable to throw any light on the question. A spokesman said simply. "The matter . stands adjourned".

 William Cash, one of the most * tenacious Tory campaigners against a federal Europe, sat ; patiently for four hours of the Commons debate this week on the Single European Act before finally being given the chance to speak. "I think that I must be very brief." he said. But before he could utter another word the clock struck ten ending the debate. "I think it's time -



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AVERTING STAGFLATION

John Major must have stood up at the Mansion House last night a worried man. Yesterday's statistics appeared to show a nation gripped, as so often before, by stagflation. They had unemployment rising for the sixth month in succession, and productivity failing to rise at all. A week ago, the retail price index showed inflation higher than it was when Mrs Thatcher entered office. The earnings figures indicate that underlying inflation is likely to rise further before it falls. The pound has dropped to where it was two weeks ago, before the Treasury mis-timed Britain's entry into the European exchangerate mechanism.

The annual Mansion House speech is considered the Treasury's most important annual disquisition on the government's economic philosophy. The Chancellor chose yesterday to concentrate only on the technicalities of European monetary union and Calla-ghan-style exhortations about wages. This approach, now a leitmotif of all ministerial apeeches, will make no more impression on workers, managers, investors or voters than it did when the Labour government used it as substitute for a supply-side economic policy in

The cabinet's economic policy following ERM entry is now at risk from tunnel vision. The claim is that only one valid objective exists for macro-economic policymaking: the reduction of inflation by means of an iron adherence to just one currently fashionable strategy. This strategy has included, successively, fixed monetary targets, medium-term fiscal plans, interest rates and now an internationally determined exchange rate. Known by its critics as the "one club" approach to policy, it has never been more in the ascendant than today.

Governments are absolutely right to seek to control inflation. Rising prices are socially unjust. Countries which tolerate high inflation rates for long periods suffer acute economic, and ultimately political, distress. High inflation cannot somehow buy lower unemployment or faster economic growth in the long run. However, this does not mean that all other objectives should be ignored or overridden in the battle against inflation.

A cardinal principle of Thatcherism was that inflation was caused, not just by monetary indiscipline, but by inflexibilities and restrictions on the supply side of the economy. These have been tackled - for instance by trade union reform - but only partially. Those other supply side bugbears, rented housing and labour skills, remain largely untouched by Thatcherism.

Now to plunge the economy into recession. to beat an inflation partly caused by supply side inadequacies would be absurd. There is no case for inducing a return to high unemployment and economic stagnation merely to get inflation down by a percentage point or two. In the long term, a continued anti-inflation policy should include further measures to deregulate labour markets, improve industrial infrastructure and achieve a better-trained workforce. Fighting inflation is first and foremost for

micro-economics. The other side of that coin is that macroeconomic policy must be directed towards promoting prosperity as well as stable prices. Mr Major continues to suggest that he has only one macro-economic tool - currently the exchange rate - and that this tool is for fighting inflation alone. By thus implying that politicians cannot be responsible for any economic evil other than inflation, Mr Major may try to dodge blame for those other evils, but he also denies government much of its purpose - and Thatcherism much of its crusade.

Unemployment is not just the fault of the trade unions, recession is not just due to overgenerous employers, industry is crippled by more than just incompetent managers, the boom and bust of the housing market is due to more than irresponsible borrowers and lenders. Government has a role in all these, and its policies towards them have economic consequences.

Mrs Thatcher's past promises and present demeanour lead the public to expect her to bring down inflation without precipitating a severe recession or high unemployment. She and her ministers cannot start blaming stagflation on employers and trade unions, those familiar demons of Downing Street speech-writers for decades past. The cabinet must use all the tools of monetary, fiscal, credit and exchange-rate policy which are at every government's disposal, a full and rounded armoury. Mr Major should have displayed it

FOR WANT OF A NAIL

Political union is the main item on the agenda for the European Community foreign ministers meeting in Luxembourg next Monday. They will have before them grandiose plans for common foreign and security policies, for more powers for the council of ministers, the Commission, the European Court of Justice and the European Parliament. They will be invited to bathe in candyfloss.

They are more likely to do something different, spending most of their time deciding whether they dare overrule their farm colleagues for the sake of saving a crucial attempt to increase world trade from collapse. The Gan's four-year Uruguay Round of negotiations to liberalise trade and lay down new and binding rules for settling trade disputes is now seriously imperilled. Success would, among other things, open up trade in services, in which EC businessmen have a deep interest since services account for half the Community's gross national product. Time is running out the deadline is December. Yet all this week. Gatt delegates from 105 countries have been twiddling their thumbs in Geneva, because the EC missed last Monday's deadline for presenting its position.

The reason is that the EC governments have not had the political guts to discipline their farm ministers. These ministers have so far refused to endorse the Commission's minimalist package for reducing farm price supports, protectionism and export subsidies. Given the risk of trade wars if these negotiations break down, such latitude for agriculture, which accounts for a mere 3 per cent of the EC's GNP, is not just myopic, but blind folly.

Today the farm ministers meet for the third time in less than a fortnight. The Commission's proposal for a 30 per cent cut in subsidies already falls far short of a commitment to eliminate the market distortions of the common agricultural policy. The Americans are demanding 75 per cent cuts in price supports and 90 per cent in export subsidies within ten years. Others go still further.

So desperate is the Commission for ministerial agreement that it is expected to sweeten the pill still further with promises of a system of cash compensation. Britain, which rightly resists, will be offered the sop of "a fresh approach" to the CAP, at some unspecified future date. Even so, led by Germany's Ignaz Kiechle, the hardliners may still hold out. Germany's foreign minister, Hans-Dietrich Genscher, whose awe of his farmers has been magnified by next month's general election, may insist on Monday that foreign ministers pass the buck to the EC summit in Rome on October 27. Gatt would have to wait.

The question posed by this farce is clear: how can the Twelve seriously dream of a common foreign policy when for months they have let the farm lobby sabotage the one patently urgent foreign policy question on the global agenda? The Italian presidency, supported by France and Germany, argues that the Community's bickering over the Gulf demonstrates not the pitfalls of a common foreign policy, but the need for it. The EC once needed a common agricultural policy. It has one, the policy is worse than useless and is well on the way to collapse.

There is nothing abstract about the question. The inter-governmental conference on political union starts in December. An Italian discussion paper suggests that the Western European Union should be "merged" into the EC, creating the basis for a common defence policy. Single EC forces would be deployed in emergencies such as the Gulf (on recent showing, none would be dispatched). Each EC nation would agree to act only in ways consistent with the foreign and security policies of the union". For Italy's prime minister, Giulio Andreotti, the logical consequence would be an EC permanent seat, with veto power, on the United Nations Security Council, replacing France and Britain.

How high a price in political paralysis should be paid for "political union"? The same paralysis that now afflicts agricultural union? Britain has yet to set out its thinking on political union. Neglect is not a policy. The government must articulate its rumoured scepticism, and should use the EC's indecision on Gatt and aversion to free trade to bring its European colleagues rudely to earth.

THE SOUND OF SILENCE

Noise annoys. It is one of the most pervasively irritating of pollutants. Noise seeps, or hlasts, from everywhere, with wearing, energy-sapping effects. Between 1973 and 1988, formal complaints to local authorities rose by more than 800 per cent. Cars, railways, aeroplanes. motorways and factories have become quieter mechanically than they used to be. But because there are more of them, noise still increases.

The government's response, published yesterday, is to propose extending the scope of already available powers against noise poliution. To reject the criminal solution is right. In Britain, noise is not a criminal matter. Most public complaints are not about industrial noise, but domestic nuisances such as amplified music and barking dogs, which lend themselves to a civil solution. In countries as disparate as Switzerland and New Zealand, the police can take direct action, entering premises and confiscating noise-producing equipment. Here, the responsibility lies with local authorities' environmental health officers.

There it should remain: in Britain a knock on the door in the middle of the night should rarely come from a policeman. As the government's report on noise concludes, present legislation is robust enough. New penalties are not needed to deter. Failure to comply with 14-day noise abatement notices can already lead to fines of up to £20,000, or even six months' imprisonment.

The problem lies elsewhere. To be of value, penalties must work quickly. This is almost impossible when dealing with house parties, or people playing large stereo equipment too loudly. The penalties must also be imposed. The report proposes ways to ensure as far as possible that nuisance laws are applied as widely as possible. Car alarms, for example, would have to cut out automatically after 30 seconds. Local authorities would be required to carry out their responsibilities, providing 24-hour cover by environmental officers, and not, as many do now, simply turning a deaf ear to complaints.

But governmental solutions, whether national or local, are not the only responses to noise pollution. Individuals bear responsibility too. Those who listen to personal stereos on trains, for instance, should buy sets with less leaky headphones. Car engines function worse, not better, for excessive revving. Parents can not only try to induce a respect for quiet in their children, they can stop shouting in restaurants themselves. For perfect silence, all must wait for the tomb. But in a world that is unavoidably noisy, there is a duty on us all to be quiet. That costs nothing.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

ministry.

soon as possible.

55 Alwyne Road,

October 16.

Wimbledon, SW19.

my home or constrained by my

No. Sir, I share the concern of

ANDREW D. WAKEFIELD.

From the Reverend John W.

no such comparison can be made:

it is not, in theory, a paid

profession but a relationship (a theory that is upheld by he or she being paid a mere "stipend" of £1,000, however much this has to

be incremented, for practical pur-

poses, via the Church Commis-

There are, obviously, cases

there are also situations where the

relationship is good but the results

cleric, however boly, is apparently ineffective, and this, in turn, is

because he is a pastor and not an

evangelist or prophet.

To alter the freehold situation

needs more consideration of the

whole question of whether there is a threefold ministry of hishop, priest and deacon, or a fourfold ministry at each of those levels:

that of pastor or prophet or teacher or evangelist, and of how

long those various types of person

CAP support schemes because of

their scale, location or methods of

For the uplands and marginal

areas of Europe, north and south,

The prospects under the single European market of 1992 and CAP price cuts are of increasing

redundancy and dependence on

income aids. Abandonment of

traditional farming systems is

almost always harmful to the

of CAP price policy. The European Community has to develop a

price policy for agriculture which

cerns. It should reward those

farms whose practices provide the

environment the public increas-ingly demand. Price support

should thus be conditional on

farmers demonstrating a benefit to

the countryside. This would de-

flect the effects of price cuts away

from those farmers whose exis-

tence is essential to maintain the

fabric of our countryside.

(Director of conservation),

The Royal Society for the

Teaching standards

Sir, Mr Orr (October 15) ad-

vocates the return to 1920s teaching methods. I suffer from

dyslexia, and was only diagnosed

as such at the age of 14. I have no

doubts that had the standards of

the 1920s been in force I would

have left school without a single

degree in civil engineering and

have the confidence to write this

letter is due to modern teaching

methods, with a little help from

the latest in word-processor tech-

little room for human robots

capable of only performing mind-

less, repetitive and menial tasks. We have mechanical robots and

machines that invariably do the

joh better and cheaper. However,

as yet there is no computer that

can reason in the same way that

the human brain can, Should not

education be teaching our children

to think for themselves and dis-

cover why $12 \times 12 = 144$ rather

than learning it as if it were some

abstract date in history?

Yours faithfully,

R. A. PHILIPS.

174 Effra Road.

October 15.

Wimbledon, SW19.

The world we now live in has

The fact that I now have a

GRAHAM WYNNE

Protection of Birds.

The Lodge, Sandy, Bedfordshire.

From Mr R. A. Philips

October 17.

There has to be a radical rethink

the relationship.

Yours sincerely, J. W. LATHAM,

Flore, Northampton.

The Vicarage,

The Avenue.

production.

environment

Roads damage to prehistoric sites

From the President of the Prehistoric Society

Sir, Your report (October 16) that Cecil Parkinson has denounced English Heritage for publishing "an entirely speculative assess-ment" of the likely damage to archaeological sites from new road schemes raises anew the question of where responsibility lies for

rescue archaeology.

English Heritage's estimate that over 800 known archaeological sites are likely to be disturbed. damaged or destroyed by the Department of Transport's motorway and trunk roads programme is based on a detailed analysis of county sites and monuments records and the Royal Com-mission on Historical Monuments' national archaeological record as well as on case studies of particular road schemes.

Independent archaeological op-inion, as represented by the Prehistoric Society (whose council discussed the question yesterday) believes that this seriously underestimates the potential impact of the roads programme on the nation's archaeological heritage. indeed, where road routes have been assessed in advance of construction the density of sites revealed has often surprised the professional archaeologists themselves. But, regardless of the precise scale of the potential impact, our concern is that adequate provision should be made for archaeological assessment and exploratory excavation, before the exact routes of new roads are decided, thus minimising both site destruction and rescue costs.

The Department of Transport's present provision of £500,000 per annum for rescue archaeology arising from road development demonstrates a welcome willingness to accept, in principle, some responsibility for archaeological investigations, but it falls far short of the total needed just to assess, and where necessary excavate, the known sites likely to be affected by the roads programme (a sum which English Heritage estimates at over £70 million).

Developers in the private sector now commonly accept responsibility for a large proportion of the archaeological costs arising from their projects. Surely the Department of Transport should do the same and increase very substantially the proportion of the road-development budget that is provided for rescue archaeology? If they do not, the price of road development will include the destruction of many hundreds of

archaeological sites and the loss of the knowledge of our past that they can reveal. Yours faithfully. DAVID HARRIS, President, The Prehistoric Society, University of London, Institute of Archaeology,

31-34 Gordon Square, WC1.

October 18.

Customer protection

From Mr James Woodward-Nutt Sir, Recent liquidations of companies selling goods and services to the public have again raised the vexed question of the protection of customers' prepayments. The present situation is long overdue for reform; the consumer is regarded as an unsecured creditor. who in practice is unlikely to get any refund of his money after the preferential creditors have been paid out

Our federation believes that such prepayments should not be used by traders to finance their operations, hut should by law be lodged in a separate bank account. and held there in trust for the customer until the goods are delivered. Such an account should not be regarded as part of the assets of the company in the event of an insolvency, and customers' moneys could be returned.

Operation of prepayment accounts would be straightforward, and likely to be cheaper than bonding, as traders could gain interest on the account and might even be able to borrow against the

security of orders received. The Office of Fair Trading in their recent report on the carpet and furniture trades state that they have been calling without result for the industry to introduce a scheme for protection of prepay-ments since 1986. If traders will not take action, they say, legislation may be the only answer.

We believe that action is now overdue, and that consumers should no longer be subjected to the unjustified and unnecessary risk of losing their money in this way.

Yours faithfully, JAMES WOODWARD-NUTT (Chairman), National Federation of Consumer Groups. 12 Mosley Street,

Newcastle upon Tync. Veterinary research From Mr Roger R. Cook

Sir, The Science and Engineering Research Council (report, October 2) has criticised the Government for not spending enough on research. In animal medicine this threatens to drive the remaining activity overseas.

Under the doctrine of "full industry funding" this small industry (annual turnover £170 million) is expected to find £2 million per year to fund the licensing of products before they are put on the market. The money is partly raised through a tax on company turnover (not profit) and partly through fees on licence applications. The fee for a major application is £12,000; the equiva-

Clergy's right to freehold tenure From the Reverend John Wynburne I will not have the freehold. A stage have I ever fell insects I will not have the freehold. At no

Sir, Proposals to abolish the "parson's freehold" (report, October 15) should proceed with caution for three reasons. First it is a domestic matter of church reform that should be given a low priority on our agenda at a time when we seek a spiritual renewal which is not mainly about structures but about engaging with the unbelief of the world and making God real and findable in a nation

that has largely forgotten him. Secondly, to appoint clergy on a limited tenure and apply the same criteria for effectiveness and performance as those in secular jobs is to seriously misunderstand the vocation of ministry. The model of ministry we need to rediscover in our day is that of servanthood but it must be a free servanthood and not one that is in any way inhibited by contractual

arrangements.

Thirdly, many people today have lost the skills or have never been given the example of how to sustain long-lasting relationships. It is this witness to a life-long commitment that is undermined by putting ministry on a contractual basis of limited tenure.

Yours sincerely, JOHN WYNBURNE, The Vicarage, Camberley Parish Church, 286 London Road, Camberley, Surrey. October 16.

From the Vicar, St Mark Wimbledon Team Ministry Sir, I read with interest your report on the move to end clergy freehold and introduce fixed-term appointments. I read with even more interest the reported clergy concern that they might feel under pressure to meet episcopal pressures rather than follow their

Since ordination in 1978 I have had three appointments in Southwark. In none of them, two curacies and nne as team vicar, have I had the so-called security of freehold and in my new appointment I am going to a parish with a suspended benefice, so once again

Europe's countryside From Mr Graham Wynne

Sir, European agriculture min-isters have again failed to agree the fate of farm subsidies (report, October 17). In their continuing discussions ministers should not underestimate the environmental consequences of widespread and indiscriminate cuts in farm support. The new conception for the common agricultural policy must recognise the importance that price policy has had in shaping Europe's countryside.

Europe's countryside is largely one of man-made features adapted from former "natural" vegetation. Farming has a central and irreplaceable role in maintaining

The CAP certainly has a poor a high price on certain food products, some farmers have been encouraged to intensify and bring more land into production. This has caused unprecedented destruction of many of Europe's most valued and threatened landscapes and wildlife habitats.

But there is also another less obvinus and perhaps more serious consequence of high prices and over-production for some farmers. Millions of Europe's farmers have been unable to benefit fully from

Pulling rank

From Mr Felix Barker Sir, With the death of Irene Setznick (Obituaries, October 12) I feel free to relate a little anecdote about her which the Oliviers asked me not to use when I was writing their biography. Miss Selznick, a zealous producer in defence of playwrights, came into conflict with Laurence Olivier when he was directing Vivien Leigh in Streetcar Named Desire in 1949. She thought he was making too many changes to Tennessee Wil-

liams's script. During a heated argument a member of Olivier's staff took her to one side and said curtly: "You should bear in mind that the Oliviers are the royal family of the British stage."

To this Irene Selznick, whose father was Louis B. Mayer, the MGM Hollywood tycoon, made the icy reply: "And may I remind you that I am the daughter of the Surely, I argued, Irene Selznick

would only be amused for the clash of temperaments and her remark to be recalled. "No, she would not", said Olivier. I remain, Sir, yours faithfully,

After 1992 and the removal of

Letters to the Editor should carry

a daytime telephone number. They

(071) 782 5046.

may be sent to a fax number

FELIX BARKER Watermill House, Benenden, Kent. October 12.

lent cost in Belgium is £1,100, in France £150 and in Italy £45. national boundaries in the European Community a system of Over £500,000 is taken to "mutual recognition" has been finance the EC requirement to proposed. Companies may be review pre-1984 product licences, taxpayer-funded in every other tempted to carry out research and initial licensing in more hospitable member state. The Spanish govmember states and, later on, ernment has allocated £2 million acquire British licences at a reand a new department for its duced fee. review. The US Food and Drugs The latest fruits of veterinary Administration makes no charge for licensing work, regarding it as a public service which could be compromised if industry money

medical research, much of it now carried out in company-sponsored university departments, would receive a further blow. Yours faithfully,

ROGER COOK (Director). National Office of Animal Health Ltd. 3 Crossfield Chambers. Gladbeck Way,

Education for good eating stage have I ever felt insecure in

From Dr Brigid Allen Sir. If the government is to educate people to eat well and healthily (Sir Francis Avery Jones. hishops in what I say or do in my many that the freehold is a October 11), a special effort constraint on the Church's mis-sion and should be removed as should be made to reach younger people, the main consumers of junk" food, whether out of necessity, social cooformism or sheer ignorance of any palatable alternative. One way of doing this might be to introduce a broadlybased food studies course into the national curriculum, with the object that it should transcend national culture and unite several Sir, The clergy freehold situation is an anomaly when compared to other professions. This is because

disciplines. It could include, for example, food in history, together with a study of scarcity and famine and their natural and political causes and consequences; ethnic and religious food habits; wild foods and the environment; governmental and supra-governmental food policies [e.g. the CAP] and their results; nutrition and the chemistry of food; and, of course,

cookery. where the relationship is not all that it should be; the fault can be If taught properly, between the ages of seven and 17, this might encourage children to take an on either side, or on both. Yet unashamed interest in good food. and might even help to undermine (in terms of growth and output) slight. This could be because the the junk-food boom.

Ideally, too, we might perhaps have a National Food Museum and Archive, with displays not only of national produce hut of most imported foods, showing their historical provenance and

changing use. In a country rich with exotic imported foods and with the immigrant cultures which go with these, it is surely blind folly to regard food as a subject unfit for serious study except by those on vocational courses for chefs, hotel managers and dietitians. Yours faithfully, BRIGID ALLEN,

need to be in a parish for their work to be truly effective. A pastor cannot easily "wipe the dust nff his feet" as an evangelist can, let Archive Services of Oxford, alone have it wiped off for him: 47 Ulfgar Road. love constrains him to persist with Wolvercote, Oxford, October 11.

> From Dr D. M. Conning Sir. Ann Kent's article ("How

many food nannies make a healthy nation?". October [1] begins by stating a major fallacy. namely that healthy eating means lean meat, free-range eggs and poultry and organic produce. Only those with more money than sense would adopt such criteria in pursuit of health.

Healthy eating means good nutrition. There is such a variety of food available today, at a price which is as low io relation to spending power as it has ever been, that no one need doubt their ability to achieve good nutrition. provided they know what they are

The greatest impediment to good nutrition is the welter of misleading and over-simplified messages foisted upon the public by those with political ambition or a journalistic career at stake, and the inability of the consumer to discriminate against false prophets. To claim that another layer of hureaucratic control will improve the consumer's choice of food is simply silly. Yours faithfully

D. M. CONNING (Director-General), The British Nutrition Foundation, 15 Beigrave Square, SW1.

Philip Larkin's will From Mr John Whitehead

Sir, "Happily, Motion and his fellow executors were able 10 prevent the fulfilment of another of Larkin's wishes, that all his unpublished material be destroyed" (Diary, October 10). Since when has the deliberate flouting of their testator's wishes by his executors been an occasion for happiness rather than for condemnation?

"They sought the advice of a QC, who ruled that the clause in Larkin's will was repugnant."
Repugnant to whom or what? And since when has a barrister been in a position to give a ruling, rather than to express a personal opin-

I have examined Larkin's will and find the clause to be clear and unambiguous. It is not the clause but the executors' decision to disregard Larkin's instructions which seems to me repugnant. Yours faithfully. JOHN WHITEHEAD,

The Coach House, Munslow. nr Craven Arms. Shropshire.

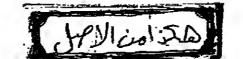
Enterprise at 80

From Mr Don Mackridge Sir, Your third leader on October 13, "The age that withers not". seems to be directed towards me and I am not loth to respond at

Last September on my 80th hirthday, at a public concert given in this city, Haydn, Mozart and other quartets were played on instruments I had made in my 79th and 80th years. Nothing very remarkable about that (remember Stradivari?) except that I had no previous experience in the craft or of any other craft, no tuition, no supervision, no help whatsoever. All from two books.

I like to think that I created a world record for achievement in old age. Could we hear of other Grandma Moses exploits, if only to counterbalance the noises being made by the youthful enterprise lobby'

Life begins at 80. Yours faithfully, DON MACKRIDGE. 31 St Sidwells Avenue.



COURT CIRCULAR

Captain Alexander Baillie-

Hamilton was in attendance.

October 18: The Princess of

Wales opened a new Centre-

point shelter for homeless young people at 57 Dean Street.

The Hon Mrs Vivian Baring

Her Royal Highness, Patron.

hosted a fundraising dinner in aid of the Natural History

Museum Development Trust a

October 18: Princess Alice, Duchess of Gloucester, Patron-

sequently was present at a reception in the City Chambers.

Her Royal Highness was re-

ceived by the Lord Provost of Dundee (Mr Thomas Mitchell).

Dame Jean Maxwell-Scott was in attendance.

The Duke of Gloucester this afternoon opened the Northern Division Police Headquarters and Woking Magistrates' Court House, Woking, Surrey, His Royal Highness was received by Her Majesty's Lord Lieutenant for Surrey (Mr Richard Thomson).

and Thornton).
In the evening, The Duke of Gloucester, President, Old Etonian Association, chaired the Annual General Meeting at

Houre and C. 37 Fleet Street

Major Nicholas Bame was in

attendance.
The Duchess of Gloucester.

Patron, National Asthma Cam-paign, this morning visited the

Asthma Gift Fair at the Hurlingham Club, London

Mrs Michael Wigley and Miss

ard Thornton).

London EC4.

YORK HOUSE

were in attendance.

America.

The Duke of Gloucester this

KENSINGTON PALACE

Kensington Palace.

and Squadron Leader David Barton, RAF, were in

KENSINGTON PALACE

London WI.

BL'CKINGHAM PALACE October 18: The Queen arrived at Clitheroe Railway Station this morning and was received by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for Lancashire (Mr Sinton

Towneleyt Subsequently, Her Majesty visited Clitheroe Royal Grammar School and, having been received by Mr J B Parker (Chairman of School Governors) and Mr T C F Darley (Headmaster), opened the new sixth form centre and unveiled a

commemorative plaque. The Queen (Colonel-in-Chief) afterwards presented a new Guidon to the Duke of Lancaster's Own Yeomanry at Stonyhurst School.

Her Majesty, escorted by Major General Sir Michael Palmer (Honorary Colonel of the Regiment), was received with a Royal Salute. After the Presentation, The

Queen was graciously pleased to address the Regiment and the Commanding Officer (Lieuten-ant-Colonel M T Steiger)

Her Majesty later honoured the Headmaster (Dr R G Mercert with her presence at lunch.
Lady Abet Smith, the Right
Hon Sir Robert Fellowes and
Lieutenant-Colonel Blair Stewart-Wilson were in attendance. The Duke of Edinburgh this morning visited Parkhead Housing Association's new dev-

elopmeni, 89 Tollcross Road, Glasgow.
His Royal Highness after-wards visited the Strathelyde Distillery, Motfat Street,

Glasgow.

The Duke of Edinburgh arrived at Waverley Railway Station, Edinburgh, this atternoon and was received by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for the City of Edinburgh (Mrs Eleanor McLaughlin, the Right Hon the

Lord Provost). Subsequently, His Royal Suzanne Mariand attendance.

Subsequently, His Royal Highness, Chancellor, visited Edinburgh University and was received by Sir David Smith (Principal),

The Duke of Edinburgh, Patron of the Queen Victoria School, attended a dinner in support of the Sports Halt Appeal in Edinburgh Castle and ST JAMES'S PALACE October 18: The Duke of Kent, Patron of Endeavour Training. accompanied by The Duchess of Kent, this evening attended the Appeal in Edinburgh Castle and Appeal in Edinburgh Castle and was received by Lieutenani-General Sir John MacMillan tGeneral Officer Commanding the Army in Scotland and Governor of Edinburgh Castlet. Royal Charity Performance of The Little Mermaid in aid of Endeavour Training and the Variety Club of Great Britain at the Odeon, Leicester Square, Mrs Peier Wilmoi-Silwell and

Brigadier Clive Robertson was in attendance. **BUCKINGHAM PALACE** October 18: The Duke of York this evening attended a recep-tion to mark the 25th Anniversary of The British Indian Ocean Territory in the Durbar Court. Foreign and Common-wealth Office.

Today's royal engagements

The Duke of Edinburgh, President of the Royal Society for the encouragement of Arts, Manufactures and Commerce, will open the new headquarters of the RSA examinations board in Coventry at 10.15; and will visit Thomas Browne, physician and the covening of the RSA examinations board in Covening at 10.15; and will visit Thomas Browne, physician and the covening of the covening at 10.15; and will visit the covening of the coveni encouragement of Arts. Manu-Land Rover, Solihull, at 11.45. The Duke of Kent will visit the Battle of Britain exhibition at

Birthdays today

sor Sir Robert Boyd, physicist and astronomer, 68; Mr Simon Dyer, director-general, Autonoble Association, 51; Mr Bernard Hepton, actor, 65; Sir Robert Jennings, OC, 77; Mr John Le Carre, writer, 59; Mr Mr Justice Boreham, 72: Profes-

Fleet Sir Michael Pollock, 74: Air Chief Marshal Str Anthony Skingsley, 57: Air Chief Marshal Sir Neville Stack, 71: Major Sir Patrick Wali, former MP, 74; Mr Peter Whiston, architect, 78.

Commander Roger Walker RN

THATCHED HOUSE LODGE

October 18: Princess Alexandra

and Sir Angus Ogilvy arrived at

Gatwick Airport, London, this

afternoon from Southern California, United States of

writer, London, 1605 the died nis day, Norwich, 1682t; Leigh Baule of Britain exhibition at Hunt, essayist. Southgate, the RAF Museum, Hendon, at Middlesex, 1784; Adam Lindsay Gordon, poet, Fayal, Azores,

DEATHS: John, reigned 1199-1216, Newark, Noils, 1216;

John Le Carre, writer, 59: Mr. The surrender of British troops Graham Lock, chief executive, under Lord Cornwallis at York-Amalgamated Metal Corpora-tion, 54; Miss Mavis Nicholson, ica's War of Independence, broadcaster, of: Admiral of the 1781.

Memorial service

Lord Fletcher The Archbishop of Canterbury was represented by the Right Rev David Say at a service of thanksgiving for the life and work of Lord Fletcher held vesterday at St Margaret's Church, Westminster Abbey, Canon Donald Gray officiated and the Very Rev David Edwards. Provost of Southwark Cathedral, led the prayers.

The Rev the Hon Jonathan Fletcher and the Rev the Hon-David Fleicher, sons, read the lessons. The Bishop of St Albans gave an address. The Lord Chancellor, the Speaker and Callaghan of Cardiff attended. Among others present

Merce.
Lady Flotcher (wadows, Mt. and In-Hint Mis Bar of Wilburson (Son to Jaw and daumfer). He Hon Mrs. Estad Flotcher (daughfer in Jaw), Mr. Pich ard Wilkurson, Mrs. Ahm, Wilburson, Mr. Power, Wilkurson, Ab. Andrew Wilkurson, Ruff, Feither and Jones-Flotcher (main) hinteria. Mrs. Jones Flotcher (main) hinteria. Mrs. Jones Flotcher (assister in Jam), Mrs. Jones Flotcher (assister in Jam), Mrs. Jones Mrs.

Martin Fletcher, Mrss Kathleen Graan, Mirholas Fletcher, Alson Fletcher, Professor Ambony Stockher, 1948; H. C. Bennell, Mr. Crispin Fletcher, Miss, B. C. Bennell, Mr. Crispin Fletcher, Miss, B. Fletcher, Mrs. Barnell, Mrs. Maurice and Mrs. Wood, Lord Cledwyn of Penrice, C.H. Gleader of the Opposition, House of Lords, Lord Graham of Edmonton Copposition Chell Whip, House of Lords, Lord Bonam, Lord Emials, Lord Variey, Barnelley Jesef, Lord Bonam, Lord Stockher, Cord William Control, Cord Michael, Lord Bonam, Lord Stockher, Lord Miller, Lord Miller, Lord Bonam, Lord Miller, Mrs. B. Grander, M. M. Commission, Mrs. Miller, Miller, Miller, M. M. Miller, Miller, M. Miller, Miller,

Ancient copper mine discovered in Wales

By Norman Hammond, archaeology correspondent

DRAMATIC evidence of an- crais, and there were many cient copper mining has been examples of stone tool workuncovered in central Wales. ing," he said. "On the floor of including hammerstones for the 'cave' a peat deposit had detaching the ore and what formed mainly from washedmay be the remains of a in wood fragments and a thick ladder. Charcoal and asin layer of leaves, which are prove that firesetting was used beautifully preserved." to crack the bedrock, and will enable precise radio-carbon dates to be obtained for the peat, and below it, on the floor mine, which may have origi-

nated in 1700 BC. towards the end of an excava- notches to tie them into tion season high on a hillside wooden handles, enabling the in the Ystwyth valley, on the ore to be attacked with a appropriately-named Copa chopping stroke. Hill overlooking the remains of more recent lead-mining opencast area next to the operations. The cave-like gallery uncovered earlier by Simon Timberlake and his team (The Times, August 20 1990) very primitive in construction

Mr Timberlake said. "The miners had only removed pockets of material. presumably the copper min-

The end of a cut wooden stake was found within the of the gallery, Mr Timberlake's team found a number of The discoveries have come hammerstones, made with

In the mine dehris of an gallery they found "the virtually deteriorated remains of what seems to be a ladder, proved to be only a short and standing against the rock tunnel into the copper vein, face." Mr Timberlake said. The wood had certainly been tooled, and many other fragments of worked wood were

also found.

OBITUARIES

NINETTE JEANTY RAVEN

Ninette Helène Jeanty Raven, whose wartime arrest and detention by the Germans inspired her work for refugees ond internotional reconciliation, died on October 9 aged 87. She was born in Esneux, near Liege, Belgium, on May 2. 1903.

NINETTE Jeanty, her husband Paul, a Brussels lawyer, and their 16-year-old son, Claude, were arrested by the Gestapo in the summer of 1943 for harbouring an English airman in their attic. Claude was released but four months later his parents faced the Luftwaffe military court. in-Chief. Scounsh Veterans' Residences, this afternoon opened Keays House at Rosen-dael. Broughty Ferry, and subnotonous for its severity and for imposing the death sentence.

An article in the German

criminal code stated that if

one member of a married couple was found by the court to be mentally unbalanced the chances were high that the other would escape the maximum penalty. In prison, Ninette Jeanty feigned madness and eventually convinced the military court of her insanity. Her husband's death sentence was commuted and he was deported to Germany. In May 1944 she was taken to Duren asylum and committed to the section for "almost incurables". In hideously overcrowded wards the inmates were treated as subhuman. Later the patieots were transferred to an asylum in Boan where the conditions were even more appalling. Ninette Jeanty confided the story of her sham madness to



under his protection her situa-

tion improved. In the spring of 1945 she was repatriated. After months of uncertainty she discovered that her husband had been one of 800 prisoners murdered by the guards at Sonnenburg. Gradually she realised that her time in confinement had given her a personal understanding of human misery and the director of the asylum, and that neither revenge nor to Germany. At first she was survived by her son.

bitterness would wound inflicted by Nazi domination in Europe. "Now was the time to re-build if there was 10 be any future for

the world", she wrote. One of her first steps was to appear as a witness for the defence in the trial of the man who had betrayed her to the Gestapo. Between 1946 and

attached to the Judge Advocate General's department of the War Office and was able to intercede on behalf of some of her former enemies. She then worked with the refugee section of the World Council of Churches and was particularly involved with the refugee victims of the Potsdam agreement.

After her return to Brussels she visited and brought practical help to imprisoned Belgian collaborators and to Germans convicted of war. crimes. In 1951 she gave the first of her famous colloquies — meetings attended by distinguished figures held in the spirit of international reconciliation. "What I am trying to do is to pass love on", she said. The following years were devoted to helping intellectual refugees and destitute students. Her flat in Brussels, and later her home in Cambridge, provided "affection, clothes, food and money" for innumerable displaced persons from all over the world. This continued until a year before her death.

During a television pro-gramme in June 1956, she met Canon Charles Raven, a widower and eminent theologian. Six months later they married and spent eight happy years together until his death in

May 1964. Ninette Jeanty Raven was awarded the American Medal of Freedom in 1947. Her book Without Frontiers, was published in 1960. The BBC made two feature programmes based on her imprisonment 1949 she returned many times and her post war work. She is

MAJOR GENERAL GEOFFREY BURCH

Major General Geoffrey Burch, CB, who died on October 13 at the oge of 67, was Deputy Master-General of Ordnance, 1975-77. He was born on April 29, 1923.

GEOFFREY Burch was one of the earliest and leading exponents of Western European collaboration in weapon development and procurement. He was a lieutenantcolonel on the Master-General of Ordnance's staff in 1967 when Denis Healey, as defence secretary, started his drive to find collaborative partners on the Continent to reduce defence equipment costs and to show that Britain was becoming more European despite General de Gaulle's two vetoes on our entry into

the Common Market. Burch led the quest for weapon projects in the next of general artillery support weapons. His greatest success came project manager in 1968 during the feasibility study stages, and went on as a brigadier to be the programme director in

155mm gun.

Marriages

Somerset and Lady Cosima Fry.

Lord John Somerset and Lady Cosima Fry

Mr D.K. Edmands

Mr A.B. Wimble and Miss L.M. Haig

shire, of Mr Andrew Wimble,

son of Mr and Mrs John Wimble, and Miss Lucinda

Haig, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs Ian Haig. The Rev Richard

experts with widely differing backgrounds and modes of thinking, each of whom was intent on pressing his own country's requirements and ideas, and on winning the a technical staff officer after share in production and sales benefits. The FH70 has proved an outstandingly in the initiation of the Anglo- successful gun, which is now German-Italian 155mm sys- in service with Nato forces tem of which he became the and is used throughout the world, including Japan and

Saudi Arahia When he was due to take up a brigadier's command 1970 for the actual dev- appointment, the German and elopment of the towed FH70 Italian authorities realised that his departure would roh He had the unique gift of the project of his guiding hand being able to weld together a at a critical stage. They asked highly individualistic inter- for him to be left with the RA) in the Territorial Army national team of weapons team for another 18 months to before joining the Master-

initiate the feasibility studies General of Ordnance's staff. of the self-propelled version of the FH70. It was no fault of his that this project eventually foundered for financial rea-

sons in the late 1980s. Burch was the son of the engineer Henry James Burch, from whom he inherited his technological bent. He was educated at Felsted School and was commissioned into the Royal Artillery in 1943. He served with the 66th Medium Regiment in the 8th Army's Artillery (6th AGRA) throughout the Italian campaign and first showed his aptitude for artillery technology when he was posted as instructor of gunnery at the School of Artillery at Deolahli

in India in 1946. He became what the army used to call a "double blue" -BYON S Military College of Science in 1949 and a general staff officer after being a student at the Staff College, Camberley, in 1953 where he subsequently became an instructor in 1959. After commanding 19th (Gibraltar) Battery equipped with Honest John missiles in BAOR, he spent a very happy couple of years, 1965-67, in command of the Flintshire and Denbighshire Yeomanry (the 372nd Field Regiment

and starting to play his important part in European. weapon collaboration.

Subsequently he held the posts of Deputy Commandant. of the Royal Military College of Science, Shrivenham, 1971-3; Director-General of Weapons in the Ministry of Defence, 1973-5; and finally Deputy Master-General of Ordnance, 1975-7. He was also a member of the Royal Ordnance Factories Board, 1975-7.

Burch retired voluntarily in 1978 to become director of management development in Courtaulds, but he spent increasing amounts of his time as a consultant on European weapon procurement and human resource management.

He will be remembered in Continental and American armament circles for his vitality, enthusiasm and sense of humour as well as for his sharp intellect, and above all for his love of and ability to mix with people regardless of their background. He was an allround sportsman, being president of the Royal Artillery cricket and squash clubs and chairman of the National Veterans Squash Rackets Club of Great Britain, 1978-84.

He married Jean Lowrie Fyfe in 1948. She survives. him with their son, a banker in the United States.

The engagement is annouaced between Tony, son of Mr and

Mrs John Monnington, of Preston Court, Glynde, Sussex,

and Belinda, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs Roger Hayes, of

and Miss M-M.J. Simon
The engagement is announced between Dominic Hugh Neville, only son of Mr and Mrs B.J.N.
Ogden, of Ross-on-Wye, and Mane-Madeleine Jeanne, only daughter of the late Mr and Mrs Andre L.E.H. Simon, formerly of Felbridge.

and Miss C.F. Levinson
The engagement is announced between Dan. son of Mr and Mrs David Schwarzmann. and

Caroline Frances, daughter o

Mr and Mrs Dennis Levinson.

Mr J.M. Storey and Mrs M.C. McDonald

Chesterton, Seaford, Sussex

Mr D.H.N.Ogden and Miss M-M.J. Simon

of Felbridge.

Mr D. Schwarzmann

KENNETH CROSS

Kenneth William Cross. Emeritus Professor of Physiology, London Hospital Medical College, died on October 10 aged 74. He was born on March 26, 1916.

KENNETH Cross was a distinguished member of the neo-natologists. group of British physiologists and clinicians who in 1959 founded the Neo-Natal Sociery for the study of the management of vulnerable ba-

quarter-century.
Cross, who was at one time president of the society, went to St Paul's School and was a product of the St Mary's Hospital Medical School under Lord Moran's deanship. He began his professional career as a physician, passing the then very clinical examination for membership of the Royal College of Physicians within two years of qualification. But after two years' service with the Friends' Ambulance Unit under difficult conditions in China from 1946 to 1947 he returned to St Mary's as a lecturer in physiology, being promoted to reader six years later and moving on to the chair at the London Hospital in 1960, where he remained until retirement. At St Mary's Cross developed methods for the accurate and non-invasive measurement of oxygen consumption in newborn infants using the ingeniously designed so-called Cross Box. With a series of research assistants, many of

training in science, he carriedrelation between metabolic cerned particularly cerebral blood flow, the role of the

Francisco, he explored the way in which the respiratory reflexes function in the new born. In choosing these topics for study. Cross exhibited an extraordinary prescience regarding what would become the preoccupations of clinical

Cross was of a forthright not to say combative, disposition, not suffering gladly those whom he felt to be fools peculiar physiology of the or knaves, and bringing all new-horn. Thus was provided pretentiousness down to earth the intellectual background with no soft landing. But he against which the modern lived up to his own standards and was scrupulous in his bies around the time of birth science, in his teaching - specially of his research assistants whom he nursed along perinatal mortality to mini- devotedly - and above all in mal levels over the past his care of the babies which he studied and their mothers. His philosophy was summed up in his Bertram Louis Abrahams lecture to the Royal College of Physicians in 1974 entitled "Investigating the newborn infant: the ethical imper-atives." For his contribution to the scientific basis of paediatrics he was awarded the James Spence medal, the highest distinction of the Brit-

ish Paediatric Association.

His relations with senior

colleagues were not consis-tently respectful, and it was

remarked that when the head of his department retired he missed him as a needed foil for his somewhat robust sense of humour - yet the same professor, when elected to the Royal Society, attributed the honour to the work of his subordinates and to that of Cross in particular. After his retirement Cross became something of a recluse, though he continued to attend functions that he regarded as important such as meetings of learned societies or lectures on them paediatricians seeking a subjects in his field or given by his friends. Never a really out seminal studies on the contented man, he was blessed in his second marriage, to Dr rate and ambient temperature Sheila Lewis, herself a consulessential information for the tant paediatrician, with the rational use of the incubator in companionship of someone caring for premature babies. who understood and appre-His subsequent work con- ciated his complex personality and intellect. Her own equanimity complemented brain in generating heat and of his tendency to depression. He the scalp and face in its has left his friends the poorer dissipation. Then, during a for his passing and the world sabbatical year with his friend richer for his contributions to

LORD SWANN

Dr Julius Comroe in San knowledge.

IT HAS been little noted that Michael Swann (obituary September 24) was chairman from 1981 to 1985 of the committee of inquiry into the education of children from ethnic minority groups. As chairman he had to deal with an extremely heterogeneous tations. It was his determination and courage that brought the committee's work was able to handle controversial issues with great care, rare combination of human

and sensitive. The Swann report which

Professors Gajendra Verma cation for all" - one that is and Sally Tomlinson write: humane and fair. It has implications not only for British society but advocates a global perspective.

His work in this field was, indeed, recognised across the world and led to an international group of scholars contributing original papers which were dedicated to him and published under the title group of widely varying ideo- of Education for All: A Landıark in Pluralism.

Michael had a sound nuderstanding of the workings of to a successful conclusion. He government and civil service was able to handle controver. awareness. His was an open. proach to life but relentless in pursuit of increased understanding of the world around him. It is our belief that many,

Charles and San

- X-

courage and sensitivity. It is a inquiring and flexible appersonality to be both bold appeared in March 1985 is the who may not ever know his most radical educational re- name, will have cause to be port so far produced in grateful for his work on their Britain. Its basic philosophy is behalf in his pursuit of a fairer. "a good and relevant edu- juster society.

Service dinners

HMS Neptune Admiral Sir Julian Oswald, First Sca Lord, was guest of honour at a Trafalgar Night dinner held last night at the Clyde Submanne Base. Commander I.S. MacFarlane presided.

HMS Daedalus Admiral Sir Benjamin Bathurst, Commander-in-Chief, Fleet, was the guest of honour at a Trafalgar night dinner held in HMS Daedalus last night. Commander A.R. Weltoo presided. HMS Intrepid Commander I.K. Goddard pre-

sided at a Traflagar night dinner held on board HMS intrepid last night. Professor Peter Nailor proposed the toast to the "im-mortal memory".

HMS Collingwood Rear-Admiral N. Purvis, Director General, Naval Manpower and Training, was the guest of honour at a Trafalgar night dinner held tast night in HMS Collingwood. Commander D.A. Raines presided and Rear-Admiral J.P.W. Middleton, Chief Staff Officer (Engineering), was among others present.

Captain W.G. Smith presided at a Trafalgar night dianer held last night at the Naval Club.

Rear-Admiral C.B. Williams, Chairman of the Whitbread Round the World Race, pro-posed the toast to the "immortal memory". Miss Tracy Edwards

also spoke. Royal Artillery General Sir Martin Farndale. Master Gunner, St James's Park, presided at the Royal Artiflery autumn dinner held last night at the Officers' Mess. Wootwich. The High Commissioner for Canada and Mrs Macdonald. Lord and Lady Parry and Sir Robert Fellowes were the principal guests.

Celer et Audax Club presided at the annual dinner of the Celer et Audax Club (The King's Royat Rifle Corps) held last night at the Cavalry and Guards Club.

Luncheon

German Chamber of Industry and Commerce
Herr A.L. Baltzer, Vice-president of the German Chamber of Industry and Commerce, presided at a function held yes-terday at Claridge's hotel. Dr. Emst-Montz Lipp was the guest of honour and speaker.

Lord Mayor
The Lord Mayor and Lady
Mayoress entertained at dinner last night at the Mansion House the Chancellor of the Exchequer, the Governor and Directors of the Bank of England, bankers and merchants of the City of London, members of the Court of Aldermen, the Sheriffs and members of the Court of Common Council, The speakers were the Lord Mayor. the Chancellor of the Ex-chequer, the Governor of the Bank of England and the Chair-

man of Lloyd's. Royal College of Physicians Lord Walton of Detchant deliv-

ered the Harveian Oration to The Speaker and Mrs Weatherill the Royal College of Physicians of London last night at the college. Professor Margarer college. Professor Margaret Turner-Warwick, president, and the fellows entertained at dinner

Dinners

Home Command, was the guest! at the annual dinner given by-naval historians last night at the Garrick Club to mark the anniversary of the Buttle of Frafalgar. Dr Nicholas Rodger presided and Mr Derek Hows proposed the loast to the "intmortal memory".

Pattenmakers' Company Mr Daniel Gilbert. Master of the Pauenmakers' Company. pre-sided at a count dinner held last. night at Apothecanes Hall. The other speakers were Mr G.R. A.; Andrews and General Sir John

Akehurst The Speaker gave a dinner in Speaker's. House last night in honour of Sire Nicholas Barrington. The other

RUCSIS WCTC: -

Bevan officiated. The bride was given in marriage by her father and was attended by Henrietta and Ca-Landsheere, Taryun Weihered. William and Benjamin Samuels. Sir Andrew Jardine was best man.

A reception was held at the home of the bride and the honeymoon is being spent in the

University news Lectures

Oxford St John's College The following elections have been made from Michaelmas Term 1996:

Maldives.

Term [1907]
To Casterd Scholarship
Dale allen Engineering Science,
Sulhin Ravies, Human Science,
Sulhin Ravies, Human Science,
Sulhin Ravies, Chemistry, Paul
Carre, Malhernalies Balenti Clarke,
Engleh Sumin Coller, Malhernalies,
Julia Griffules, Suman Science,
Julia Griffules, Suman Hills,
Grossman & Malan, Grown Malen,
Grossman & Mariael Malen,
Grossman & Mariael Malen,
Julia Electrotic Science Malen,
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In a Christopher Coley Scholarship: fair Lilley, Coopering

To Su Tuerna White Scholarships, Refer Darlow, Chemistry Significant West, Physics, Datal To Kar Wyng, Engineering.

Forthcoming marriages Mr A.D. Dewdney and Miss K.E. Walters and Miss B.L. Hayes

The engagement is announced

The engagement is announced between Andrew David, eldest son of the late Mr Brian Dewdney and of Mrs Beryl Dewdney, of Dubai, and Tunbridge Wells, Kent, and Kathryn Elizabeth, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs Howard Walters, of Burford, Oxfordshire.

The engagement is announced between Marc Giltrow, of Noting Hill Gate, London.

and Bonelta, daughter of Mr and Mrs A.W. Ramsay, of

The engagement is announced between Tim. youngest son of Mr and Mrs John Haseler, and

and Miss J.F. d'Auvergne

thangs the engagement is announced between Bruce, son of Mr and Mrs T.A.S. Macpherson of Fairmilehead, Edinburgh, and

Oxfordshire.

Mr M.J. Gittrow

and Miss B.A. Ramsay

Kensington, London.

Mr T.D. Haseler and Miss A.J. Wallace

Gloucestershire.

Cullings

Mr B.J.S Macpherson

Captain M.H. Browell and Miss L.J. Allott The marriage took place on. Thursday, October 18, 1990, at Chelsea Registry Office, London, between Lord John The engagement is announced between Marcus Henry Browell. 15th/19th The King's Royal Hussars, younger son of Colonel J.M. Browell, MBE, of Bourton, Dorsel, and Mrs Mateolm Hord, of Kensington, London, and Lucinda, younger daughter of the late Brigadier David Allott and of Mrs Rowland Williams.

The marriage took place on October 13, 1990, between Mr Keith Edmonds, son of Mr and Mrs John Edmonds, and Miss Gillian Rose, daughter of Mr and Mrs Cyril Rose. of Liphook, Hampshire. Cantain J.R. Burdett and Miss R.J. Gent The engagement is announced between Captain John Burdett. The marriage took place on October 13, at St Mary's Church, Abberley, Worcester-

Army Air Corps, elder son of Mr and Mrs R.P. Burdett, of Stoughton, West Sussey, and Rachel, youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs R.L. Gent, of Stoke Doyle, Northamptonshire, Mr L.M. Critchley and Miss E.R.V. Freegarde

and Miss E.R.V. Freegarde The engagement is announced between lan, elder son of Dr and Mrs J.P. Critchley, of Farnham, Surrey, and Emma, only daugh-ier of Mr and Mrs M. Freegarde, of Poptagham, December 19 of Portesham, Dorsel. Mr P.P. Davies and Miss H.J. Macaree

The engagement is announced between Paul, son of Mr and Mrs Derrick Davies, of Rickmansworth. Hertfordshire. and Helen, daughter of Lightenant Colonel and Mrs Terry Macaree, of Clapham, London,

chief executive, received the

guests at a reception held

Julia, daughter of Mr and Mrs G.S. d'Auvergne Collings, of St Peter Port, Guernsey.

Royal Society Dr. J.J. Skehel delivered the annual Leeuwenhoek lecture to City Women's Network, the the Royal Society last night at the Imperial College of Science, Technology and Medicine. Lord Porter of Luddenham. OM. President of the Royal Society. was in the chair and Sir Eric Ash, Rector of Imperial College, was host at a dinner held afterwards. Toynhee Hall

Mr Bernard Levin delivered the Toynbee lecture, sponsored by The Times, last night at Toyn bee Hali, Mr John Profumo president, and Mr Roger Harri son, chairman, also spoke. Mr Alan Lee Williams, warden and

City Women's Network

leading London-based professional women's networking club, is holding a New Members Drinks Party on Thursday, October 25, at 6.15pm to 8.30pm at Ashley's Restaurant. 10 Copthall Avenue, EC2. Prospective new members are most welcome and should contact Leslie Mitchell on 071 223 0425 for further details

Legal Appointments

Latest appointments include: Alan Gerald Simmons and Cosmo Gerald Maitland Gordon to be circuit judges, assigned to the South Eastern Circuit. Brown.

Mr and Mrs John Haseier, and Avril Joy, only daughter of Mr William Wallace and the late Mrs Mary McDougall Wallace, both of Cheltenham, The engagement is announced between John Martin Storey, of Bray, husband of the late Alison, and Maureen Clarc, widow of James McDonald.

Launcelot Fleming

A service of thanksgiving for the life and ministry of the Right Rev Launcelot Fleming will be held in Norwich Cathedral at 11 am on Friday. November 30. Picase apply for tickets to the Cathedral Secretary, 62 The Close, Norwich, NRI 4EH.

Sir Leonard Hutton service of thanksgiving for the

life of Sir Leonard Hutton will be held in York Minster, at noon, on Friday, November 16, 1990. Basketmakers'

Company The following have been installed officers of the Basketmakers Company for the ensuing year: Prime Warden, Mr Geoffrey W. Rowley: Junior Warden, Mr Alastair Kingsley

Admiral Sir Jeremy Black MP Structure Long Land Land Commander-in-Chief. Naval and Structure Roll Report Structure Application of the Commander-in-Chief. Naval Peter Kings Structure and Missing Peter Kings Structure and Missing Report Repor

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ANNOUNCEMENTS & PERSONAL

			F	TATACOLA	<u> </u>					C NOTICES LE	GAL NOTICES
To the three str	uty of priests to teach 1	COOKE - On Eriday October	HAYE - On October 17th 1990	MOW - On 18th October Peggy much loved wife of	ANNOUNCEMENTS	FOR SALE	RENTALS	OVERSEAS TRAVI		AKR	RINGHAM LIMITED
People :	should go to them to my will, because they	12th 1990, pracefully into the presence of Jenus has Lord. Sydney George	Coventry, Milliount aged 67	Michael, loving mouse of Stephanie and grandmother	WE CAN HELP YOU FIND LOST	TICKETS	THE	TRAILFINDERS	Charity Go Wildlife Pres The Chir	rit. Commissioners 2 Scheme for this above its beddings	il to Section 98 of The six Act. 1986. That is) of the creditors of the amed Company will be the offices of LEONARD the offices of LEONARD.
Lord A	the messengers of the knighty.	Herbert, of Maldstone, and formerly of London, Brislo and Burley, New Forest Much loved father o	Church, Berkswell pear Coventry on Wednesday	Hetherden Church, nem	BENEFICIARIES	FOR SALE	AMERICAN AGENCY	Wignesses law cash pro- The best - and we cash pro- ago got cashis select 1970 CURRENT BEST BLYS ARGUSO THE WORLD FROM DAW	by sending a envelope to a RTN 60 Haymer	a stamped addressed CURTIS St Alberts House, 67. Eastbour het. London. SW1Y London. The reference aumber the 1st d	irna Terrace, (2nd Floor), W2 6LF, DR Thursday, day of November, 1990 at
-	BIRTHS	Howard and grandfather of Philip and David. Thanks giving service at Maddron Bastist Church, Knightride	prior to cremation at Career	desired donations to	be News Of The World is the ideal way of tracking down missing beneficiaries. An advortisement in the Unclaimed Money' Section of	advartisements readers are advised to establish the face value and full	Are you tooking for a piace to live which meets U.S. stan- dards? Don't waste time? We're an American-dwhed	SYDNEY E439 PERTH E496 AUCKLASD E496 BANGKOK E273	1732 1788 1462 Nation	vided for A list of the above	of names and additions of over Company's Crecitors
Anne	On October 12th to (Née Cotton) and	Street, Mandstone, Kent of Tuesday, October 23rd a 12.45 pm. followed by	donations for The R.S.P.B. may be sent to A. Pargetter and Sox, Funeral Directors.	Macmillan Services Appeal War Memorial Hospital Andover	people - past the entire	details of tickets before entering into any commitment.	and statice company with know what you're talking good. Call us itrat.	AUDILAND 6495 BAYERON 2273 HONG KONG 2273 HONG KONG 2275 SAGAPORE 225 SAGAPORE 225 TORTO 5347 TORTO 5347 TORTO 5247 EVANO 5250 ROMBAY 5250	2530 Electricity - and Scheener - 2540 In 9500 Ed. 1950 CO. Mills - 2551 CO. Mills - 2552 House - 1552 House - 15551 London EC 2218 to the Set 2230 Energy in extraction at 2755 lines cycle - 2766 grant - 2766 gran	Section 90(2) 6LF. bell	Terrace London. W2
Louise	s, a daughter. Chice a sister for Tristan On October 17th, to e of Man, to Jape thee	Committed at Vinters Per Crematorium at 2.00pm Family flowers only Docations if desired	Coventry CV1 4AE. Triesphose: (0203) 223343.	12th, peacefully in hospital. Thomas Anthony (Tony).	mustly beneficiary age range. The News Of The World 'unclarined Money' section.	THE TREES 1791 1990 Other times available. Rendy for pre- sentation also "Sundays". £17 80 Renember When 081	071 581 5111 197 Knightsbridge. SW7.	DELMI 5250 BOMBAY 5250 KATHASANDU 5292 SELIANG 5280 CARD 5176	COMBINE CA73 TURBINE C550 Notice is C550 National Po	POWER STATION DESIGNATION OF COME	miors the 12th day of
Nairn)	and St. John. a ter. Helen Lactitia a sister for David.	selected Charities - detail and enquires to Howis Cooke on (0622) 676425 (is home in Brecon, Dors stary d (Pat), Daughter of James and	Dorothy, Edwin and Jareny.	NEWS OF THE WORLD	THIS Kmas give an original news-	Rema House close	CARD 2760 NAROSS 2760 STRURG 2785 LBAA REW YORK 5145 LOS AMGRES 5395	ESSO House, 15 ESSO London EC ESSO London EC	S Newtole Street M GAI	AVRILO LIMITED INSOLVENCY ACT 1985
Lucy (EY- On October 16th to thee Ferrar) and James, ghter. Charlotte Jane	683333. BAKIN - On October 17 1990, pencetolly in hospital Wintered Mary, devote	th Kitson. LAMPERY - On October 15th 1990, modernly, Alexander.	22nd. 1.45 PM. St. Bartholo- mew's church. Offord. Kent. WALTERS On October 16th pracefully. Nancy Noel aged	CLASSIFIED 071 481 9993 AR soverimentals	born. £18 and 196 / 531303 free! 0492 531196 / 531303 free! 0492 531196 / 531303 free! 0492 531196 / 531303 gon, Proms and all other events. 071 839 6363/4.	Hyde Park & Whiteleys. 1 and 2 berm's flam New Received development located	MAN 5173	5295 struction at	e gas furnine power insolver insolver	ency Act 1986 that a meet the creditors of the above
Hospi	990 at Addenbrooks	Chayes for over 40 year Regulery mass at the Churt	B. of Oxford ages at 7 years. The Funeral Service will the blace at 12 noon on	Rosentary, Puneral Service	should be accompanied by a solicitor's letter. • NRS Jan-Jun 90	MUSICAL	Landon Baylwalef. I mind. Coessaway & Bayswalef & shopping centre Serviced Block with office factities. Rest denci	TRAL PROCESS 42:50 Earls Court Road Lundon W6 SEJ OPEN 6-5 Mon-Set 6-7 Thurs 10-2 Set (25538)		and for the Secretary chester	a company will be net a collecte of Poppleton & by, 32 High Street. Man- er Ma 1070 on Friday 26th er 1990 at 12.01 to the sound of the purposes man-
Elizat thew	, a daughter. Sarah beth, a sister for Mat- and Daniel. FT - On October 13th at	of Our Lady and St Peb Victoria Road, Bridlington Wednesday October 24th 11.30 am. followed interment at Bridlings	on Russian Orthodox Church, at Canterbury Road, Oxford,	Friday. October 25th at 3.30pm. Flowers or anouncies please to E.B. button & Sons. Woodbridge.	ARIA Doctor from Crete is searching for three brothers, all doctors. Please phone 071-485 2847 days until 27th of Oct. Thereafter 010 308 128 1495.	INSTRUMENTS .	Tail 071-791 9505 of Pax 071-792 9501	Longitud Physics 071-9 USA/Furore Physics 071-9 192 and Business Classed /86 Government Liceated /86 aTGL 1458 ATA ABT	36 3444 tooled de model deemed to A 86701 The new	recipinent shall be pored to of the granted.	t the said Act. suant to Section 98. Subsection
Militor Elizak Domi	n Keynes Hospital to beth and Nigel a son. mic Jeremy Hugo, a	Interment at Bridlings Cemetary. Donations Lourdes Sick Fund may sent to Figneshaw & So	be 1990, suddenly at Bath. John.	WARD - On October 17th.	BIRTHDAYS	GO UP A CLASS	REMINISTON WS SC human spectacular sunny edn fil rev dec featured in Vogue 2 bors by TeCR £280pw, 071 602 6941	Some discounted sch	capacity of megawaits fueled by	of the opplication. Qualif	igh Street, Manchesier, M4 is appointed to act as the fled insolvency Practitioner
CONST	er for Norman, Susie. le, Jouathan and Sam. (ANTINE SHITH - On her 12th to Anita (née	88 Richmond Str. Bridlington.: YO15 3DJ. 7 (0262) 675334	et: Bridget Moss of Nairobi Kenya, beloved brother of	husband of Marie and father of Mark, Melanie and Olivia. Funeral service at Slough	Congretulations on your 21st. All the best for the figure. Love	why not have one at home. You can have an upraght for only £20 a mount on buy when	NETESINGTON W8 5 bed. 4 bar house wito garden. Fully fur rished. Long Lel £690 pw Telephone: 071 723 0707.	non IATA/ABTA to agencies may not be to	chon meni setti	ing out the Company's DATE	medly require. ED THIS 12TH DAY OF
Simp daug aister	son) and David. a inter. Rose Elizabeth, a r for Sophie.	BARLEY - On October 18 1990, peacefully at his hor Lione! Seabrook Dark aged 96 years, Loved brot	me. MELSON - On October 15th. Gwendoline Alexandra (the	crematorium, 2.15 on Monday October 22nd. No flowers, Donations if desired to: Chest. Heart and Stroke	SERVICES	your studying days are over. MARKSON PIANOS Albany Street, NW1	KENSBIGTON 2/3 maisonett £260pw overlooks gerdeni Palace Gair 07: 581 1631	should consider the sity for independent	neces- travel summery to sat- to trape	d implications. with a ow thereof, are available ection during normal HA	REDMOND IORECTORI
30th a day	ER On September, to Marian and Stephen, ughter, Francine Natalie, ter for James and Lucy.	of the late Madeldine (Edna Dariey, Cressation Wolding St. Joh Cremstorisms, on Mond	at: Suffok. Formerly of 32 Leinster Square London W1.	Association. CHSA House. Whitecross Street. London. EC1. WILSON - On Saturday Octo-	DATELINE GOLD	071-935 8682 Artillery Place, SE18 081-854 4517	Palace gate 071 581 1631.	precautions before	niering Notlingha ments. West Brit	armsture County Council THE	TICE IS HEPERY CIVEN stant to Section 98 of the livency Act. 1986, that a
~ 28th	MCK - On September to Caro (née Preuss) and ray, a son, Philip Henry ray, a brother for	October 22nd at 4.30 pt 90UST On October 17th a 77. Romain Arthur (Dust)	oed Suffolk on Toesday October in 25rd at 11.15am. Family	Albans City Hospital, Hilds	Are you seeking personal and selective introductions to suc- ceutol confident articulate and attractive people looking for loving lasting	Dawes Road, SW6 071-381 4132	born, w/d. CH. Single period £150/£130pw. 071.727.896. KENSDECTON W5 Complete fitted 2 bed flad. porter. Cl £226 the Tel: C81 979 0621	Joburg £520 Bangko	k £375. NG2 68J k £399.N. Newark i f/Bombay Beaumon 76. O634 Balderior	Library above ad Gardens held a	e named company will be all the offices of Poppirion & leby. 32 High Street. Man-
Alex NAME Some	cander. IAP - On October 16th to a (Née Gladstone) and	Gnistiord, of Cancer. bravely borne, beloved	test cow A Descon to Sons, High St. Davenham.	Enfield, dearly loved great grandmother, grandmother, and mother of Hisary and Marquette. Service at West	Over 24 years Dataline's vast and millional rambership has record the right choice for	Sirch Kawai, never used, bar gain at 35,300, (07982) 2506	KENSDIGTON WS. furn period house/edn. 3 bed. 2 rec. stud or parks £450pw 0271-8506	y. TUNISIA For Summy	days and Council argmentel Kelture	and Sherwood District 25th o'cto o'cto ment NEWARK and and	nday or one. for the purposes stones in Sections 99, 100
Gilb		FLIRT On October 16th 1	990 247389 orie MOTTAGE - On October 16th	Hertfordshire Crematorum. Garston, Hertfordshire, on Wednesday, October 24th at	Counties thousands. You too can find love. Call 071 938 1011 or write in 23 Abingdon Road Kansing- lon, London W8 6AL	PIANOS best prices, new restore + digital Free cal Plano Worl shop Ltd. 30A Highgate Ri NWS. Tel 071 267 7671.	MENSINGTON. Superb v Brid. newty doc lux 2 dbi ben flat tube. £220pw 071 381 499	Travel Bureau 071	Staythor	pe NEWARK tion temperate NG23 5RQ Lom	nas of Poppleton & Appleby. High Street, Manchesier, M4
to F Rob Day	Penny (Nèe Shirress) and a son. Edward John rid. a brother for Vick	Flint and Wondertol mo	reta. much loved by all her family	tions if desired to NSPCC. c/o L.C. Weston Funeral Director, Unit 25, 17 Leyton	AFTER-DRIVER Spenkers, fam- ous faces, personal appear- ances, MRM 0462 419666		Harrods, hope studio sep eleg. (/f. porter, 6-12 m £200pw 071 589 5707.	CATERING	. K Nottingn	of the Entirohmental who all may be collained from such	o will lurnish creditors with in information as they may
- MOLT Victor	Anna On October 17th a toria Hospital Blackpool Andrea and Shmon, a son	10.15 am. Enquiries Francis Chappell & Son	to: amnounced Donations in as	Hertfordshire. WOOD - On October 17th.	WANTED	Choc/Brown m/f kitlen Reg/Innoc. Tel 081-994 348	newty dec and formissed 1 to 1 t	W. EXPERIENCED	governes Last.	biection to the application BY	SONDER 1990 TOBER 1990 ORDER OF THE BOARD ENDLY P COX RECTOR
Hai Dei • LEW	nty Thomas, a brother fo niel. ERS - On October 17th I	(0732) 450203.	Hospital Guidford 16th Page - On October 12th	wood M.B.E., mich loved husband of Stella, father of Hisary, Heather and	OLD colourful dinner services wanted complete or pert, also large places of old furnishing	FLATSHARE	ensuite bathroom. Company only £150 pw. Presse Repti Box No 1750	DOMESTIC	AND SWIE	11 Palace Street, London postE, stating the name of	IN THE MATTER OF THE
Kal	chael. a daughte (harine Lucy (Kate). FARLANE — On Octob	B.S.C. C.Eng. Fu Service at Chick	neral loved by family and friend	David, grandfather of Nicholas and Philippa.	and several large or decorative secret of silver/pinte required for important totarios decoration	accommodation Susing communer. Monday - frida a/s. small bearm, own ba a/s. small bearm, own ba a/s. small bearm, own ba	Buchanans the specialists	CATERIN	ANTED the obs	DET 1950. MU	IN THE MATTER OF ULTIFLOW COMPUTERS UK LIMITED NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
- Co	th to Cathryn and Tom. ughter, Rose, a sister form smo and Ivo. SK - On October 12th at	Rowers at his request	2.20pm. Flowers to Leverto 6. On & Sons Ltd. 212, Evership	Drive. on Tuesday October 23rd 1990. at 11.00 art.	Please write to Mrs J	ACCOM urg required by Florida London's No.1 agency.	HE LET US LET your property in	998 meni central Londo	perience. EX-	NO. 008428 of 1990 HANCERY DIVISION IE MATTER OF BANQUE	resuant to Section 98 of the solvency Art 1986 that a Meet- g of the Creditors of the above amed company will be help at rant Thornton. Grant Thornton
Th (pd	comes's Hospital to Mar le Harvey Francis) & aham. a son. Willia	ia October 16th peacefully in Brig	https:// charters to The Hampstei	Randalis Park, Leamenteest. Family flowers only. donations, if desired, to	Overhill way, Patcham, Sussex. BEECR MAYS purchased by collect	SATTERSEA 1 dole ITIL 1 SDG1	bedroom bale flat, diring &	lity.	MICES IN T	THE MATTER OF THE SQUAPANIES ACT 1985	ouse. Menor Swil 2EP on tune. London NW1 2EP on Str. October 1990 at 10.00 am
MC	MOLLS - On October 18 Maryanne and Mark. Highler Harriet, a sister	a Downs Crematorium.	Bear say, Lt. Col. Bertram Robe	rt W.A. Trueiove & Son Lid.,	pre-war. 102780 783622	BATTERSEA Prof pers. N/S.	for MAYEARS HOUSE Park. The	most	that D	October 1990 presented to Accuracy's High Court of Jus- or the confirmation of the ad-	ctions for the names and A list of the names and differents of the combany's credi-
MC	Hiam and Jessica. E - On October 13th 19 Simon and Susanna.	90 Flowers or donation desired. to Copper	Cliff loved by Lorna, Mary Jar	MEMORIAL SERVICES	Numery Rhymes in all lai ounges. Tel: 071-328 7567 o places reply to Box No 1593	own dbi bedru & bethrus	suli compenies require qu	ANNUAL GENERA	Manteres Of 1 (A) Cal	Country Cartes	on free of Charge of the Thornton Fant Thornton Charles Street. Elision louse. Melica Street. Elision
Sit Pa	andora.	Montefore Road.	Hove. Kennington Place. St Heit Jersey. Tel. (0534) 77936	or the Life of John De Ruig	etc wanted; Green	CRISWICH 30's prof. N/S. los	shr Foxtons 071-381 8020.	held at the Shere hotel, 249 Turbol kit, bane, Queensland	on Brisbane which the sa ANE and Tuesday.	at in excess of the walls of the aid Company. Discourse is further given that in	we business days which the Meet- efore the day on which the Meet- ney is to be held.
21 14	8th 1990 at High Wycon Jospital, to Katrina C 1990 and Trevor, a seco	1990. Kenneth Wakefield Hinson,	F.R.C. Peter, beloved husband of Committee Swifty missed by	of Monday October 29th 1990.		2240 pcm ext (w): 081- 4141 ext 44 (h): 081-996 a	741 w/dryer. near Portobelic 156. Furn \$185 pw. 071-229 9	932.1 BY ORDER OF THE D M MUNRO, SECRETARY	E BOARD heard Justice Court WC2	before The Honolitans Morritt at the Royal Br Br of Justice Strand London on Monday the 29th day of D	OCTOSER 1990 SY DRDER A DONAGUE DIRECTOR
. AH	on. Samuel Charles, a rother to Joshua. Dizogli - On October the Portland Hospital	oth phine and John (dec	eased). Monday October 22nd a	1 19.10.1989. Memorial rth Requiem at 6 pm October	THEATRE	OHISMICK We found 21- 1 other recently renovated ofr, ch. inft. swim pool. is prin ex. Tel: OS1 993 35- CLAPHAM St. 11. Prof F. 25	6 2nd finor that Original recotion twith fireplace an comyl. 2 bedrooms. 2 back	d bai.	And time	said Company desiring to	IN THE HIGH COURT OF JUSTICE CHANCERY CIVISION
i, 6	ema and Ergin and Ava aughter, Selin Ova.	John Knight, aged	76. of only, Donations to Can	stead, Church Row, Nws.	Phantom, Miss Saigon	N/S Own dide room in an Nr BR, hibe and bits. £76 Tel 071-720 8462 eves.	pw. beautiful large terrace tooking private on F600pw Tei:0831 40534	over- riens. & TEND	ERS reduce	or at the time of bearing in	IN THE MATTER OF THE GARDINER GROUP PLC AND IN THE MATTER OF THE
Г	GOLDEN ANNIVERSARIES	Beloved husband Elizabeth, devoted for Richard and grandfa Andrew and James	ther of Directors, Lower Buckliner of Road, Lymingson, Hanks	and MARTIELAW - On October 15	Aspects, Cats, Les Mis + all sold oul events.	TV. prof f. Mon-FM pref	elegani specious 2 bed in private garden, ideal for	ALLWEATHER CO	OURTS BUILT DE DE	copy of the arry such person siring the same by the ermentioned Solicitors on	NOTICE IS HEREBY CIVE. that a Petition was on the 26 day of September 1990 presented to
<u>.</u>	arry coret - On October	of Jenny. Friend at	d wise Shuart Alfred (Tim), des in his loved husband of Cynt	hia. In HMS Beagle, lovingly		n/s pros coupse 0/1 de	7293 Rent £725 pw. Days 07 7822, evenings 071-256	7494 I DVIDLIC N	OTICES Octo	the same ed this 17th day of ober 1990 TOMENSON HARWOOD of	uce nor the community for the cancel given of the share Pre- mium Account of the above- named Company
	1940, at St Mary's Citi Mandalay, Burmit, Ji and Muriel, now at 1 Milton, Oxfordshire,	in so pranty car. Memorial service at .	pacities. Philippa, Veronica and S Funeral, Tuesday, Oct 230 pm 23rd af All Saints, Crudy	IN MEMORIAM -	TICKETS	ED SHE, MOD TOWN OF 1 475	4665 PRINCIPOSE MILL N W.1 crount s/c, 1 bed, grount flat with own parden, 19701	in let	of Creditors' Soli	of Sa Paul BSH school for the above-named school for the above-named	Petition is directed to be heard before the Honourable Mr Justice
	ACM THOSE BELCI	and The Hoty Cross.	Sheriff dorations to R will be Gloucestershire Comm	odes	Phantom, Saigon, Les Mis, Aspects, Chrs. All Rugby & Soccer	owners & young profess 071-589 5491 for appets 313 Brompton Road, SW	ionals let. Fine anight (lines, chir equipped with glass, chir lines, telephone tel: 071-72	and Registered No. 27142 Collections	2440946 England	LEGAL NOTICES	21L on Monday 29 October 1950 ANY Creditor of Shareholder
	PHILLIPS - On October 1940 at St Nicholas Civi Southfleet John Jacqueline, With Jove	to to Chapman Medd	he sent Association, c/o Major C & Sons, Desh, Barckey Bank I Market 66 Market P	passett, the pain remark tears still flow, but memorie are forever. Yvoune, Ronni	All Sold our Pop. Sport and	HAMMERICANTH Prof m/c hix flat th portered block hishe £375 pcm. re17463719 aft 7pm.	Tel PHYMEY SWIS Superb br. 2 dbl bed flat, ff kit bark gain £165pw 071 381	ight lux pursuant to secu ing bar- ing of the Unsecu	e6, that a meet- red Creditors of TH	HELENT LIMITED TE INSOLVENCY ACT 1986 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN TRUBIN to section 98 of the	of the said Command of the Order for the committation of the Share Premium Account should appear at the lime of hearing in person or
	all the family.	PUNUICIMBURE On	October MOK - On October 14th 1	oger ANNOUNCEMENTS	071 323 4480	Orig. 27+, Hugh OR, Manniol	Fint properties £200 · £1.0	oo gw Road, West B	ret November ing	of the creditors of the above	A copy of the said Pennion will be turnished to any such person
*	OCTOBER 19th 1940 at P Methodist Church, Barr Denis to Edith, Now a	ester, father of Chand	ind and grand-daughter at chichester Crematorium	the percentation Reperting a Travers who worked in Kus	dates nonlines, to and	o for MUSWELL MELL N22. P	rol F. London for Embassy	tenant of the report p	repared by the Appropriate the control and 1985. Oct	ester, M4 1QD on Friday 26th	mentioned Solicites on payment of the regulated charge for the same. Dated this 19th day of
	Bartiscan, London EC2	of Padma. Servi	lice and 2.30 pm; No flowers p by request, but doneth ringwood desired to Queen M	ary's John Newton 071 736 801	7. Hickory Pharmon, Salport of the street & sport 071, 439	tc. all _£65 pw (pri. 081-889	1171. ROEHAMPTON delached house, 6 beds.	2 haths, the functions could tors committees	nittee to exercise series by or under the	ctions 99, 100 and 10. id Act. Pursuant to Section 98, Subsection (21.3) of the Act. Mr Peter A Australy.	October 1990 Turner Kenneth Brown 100 Feber Lane London EC3 A 100 Souchers for the
1	DEATHS	Flowers and all en	guiries to Roebampton, may be	The British Home	Cats, Les Mis, Footpail, & sport, 071 439 9126,	d pop mens. 73 bus route. £2 071 sech inc. 071-254 9835 CC'S. 806 4542	or 081- wimbledon Common my. Tel: 081-788 252	L. Beside Creditors who wholly secured a stiend or be remeeting. Other of	presented at the 10 reditors are only Qu	OD is appointed to act as the material material material process of the process o	shove-named Company
1	BATTEN - On October Alice Jose Batten I (Née Royden), wide Brigadier S.A.H	waveruse 1200	pool 15. Bognor Regis. Tel. 964745.	tohar the best carine for the	ALL Prinzion, Seigon, As Les Mis, Cats, football, Al Bray/Sell 071-825 6119/	Pop. 2 bedroomed flat, suit 6120. n/s. £100pw 071-581	S433 See Surgently Seeking 9 female its flats and houses in 5	entitled to it: (A) they have do park Court (A) they have do park Court (B)	Pyrford Road, re- Pyrford Road, re- t. Surrey K114 D.	ATED THIS 12TH DAY OF	ON MEMBERS YOLL NTARY LIQUIDATION! NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
	Chichester cremat	25th. Bridge Yorkshire.	Margaret daughter of the late D (Madge). Mrs. S.D. Scott	r. and since 1861. We are a registered party. Charity (No. 206222), means and charity (No. 206222), means and charity (No. 206222).	Collinal, T Turner, Chir and, Rughy International	Riching 25/30, double room, tube, £75 pw + bills, required. Available No. 255 3rd, Tel: 081 785 441	Deposit SHEPHERDS BUSH Love	fully fur- belly fur- they claim	o be due in them	CTOBER 1990 THE BOARD W REDMOND (DIRECTOR) CHILDCARE PLC L MAURICE RAYMOND	NOTICE IS THE 4 100 of the parsiant to Rule 4 100 of the insurence Rules 1980 to 10
j.	7.50 pm. No flower request but, if wished tions to National Collections Fund, 20	Art London N16.on V	Vednesday on 22nd October at 1	tely on your support. Page.	ALL Tickets, Phantom ever	0800. Swell let fir flat, single rin.	N/S. AR 6/ 12 months beautiful tobes. £135pw Tel: 0865 8	83343. claim has b	provision of Rule Provision of Rules Co	OPPLETON & APPLEBY. A DIARTERHOUSE Square, London.	WIX 9DF was appointed Library tor of the abot e-named company by the members
	BURNETT - On October	Abney Park Cent dearly MERETHERY - 0	1990. peacefully at his Bridge narraing to Central Elizabeth Mary (Belly	Name. Matron Kelly, at BHHI, home. Crown Lane, Streatham, Smith	Care, Pop. + ETI: Claps 071 706 0383/0366. ALL TICKETS Phantors, L Salgon, Aspects, Cats, 85 sport, Tel: 001 894 01	on Tel: WEST KEN fermile to sha ch flat. 8 miner tube. 5: 1 pop & + bills. Tel: 071 371	bath with shwr. £200	the John for intends	in be used on his	CIM 6EN was apported Com- lator of the above-named Com- lator of the 2nd October 1990 by the Creditors. Daked: 16th October 1990 M.R. Derrington FIPA	Continued on page 31
	Cather of Bruce, lan.	Kerry Hospital Margari Father Nancy, Princess to	t Venetia (nee Stallow). Beauti neretinaty. of the tate Dan Sin H. Prince Tillywhalty.	ather.			swe Very attractive in dat good views of wer v bright, all facs me a gridge freezer. Nor in pw. Can Fladink 071-		WT 1990	Tiguid-1/or	
	Hospital Chapet. Co on Wednesday. Octob	er 24m Honor. Cremation of by No flowers but	on private. and Sally and a kind a ing mother-in-law grandmother.	ILLNESS	7895 mon-fri. Tickets collected from the cor	ATT A Mornhett.	1 0111. THE Best houses/apai Knightsbridge/Kenstr		HE	T	IMILS
	nowers only but done his memory to T	ations in be sent to Setten 5 74 Presthury Rd C	Service to 1990, percentully at H	Ure. Help jula a car	Newsprints from £10.0 guelly service.	OD. The Press in Cruital London. 1 ring for details of approximation of the press provide Platina, 071.2	endlords TOOTHIC SW17. Lar quality 87 4011. mon. £85 the. 081-1	ge 1 bed be & Com- 374 8339.		ASSIFI	ED
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: !			radle, and four years before RUSSELL, then barely of age	Was THE MENTAL HEALTH	est to Yorkshire. No	Bonwide Cates 071 362 4294	beve a When booking Air Ch	nd ATOL	ON MARTIN	MASERATI Bora 1973.	CHILLED FOOD BUSINESS An opportunity to purchase
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secretary, and prime minister for the second time when he died in office two days before his 81st birthday after o short illness.

LONDON, THURSDAY, OCTOBER IS, 1865 One of the most popular states-men, one of the kindliest gentlemen. and one of the truest Englishmen that ever filled the office of Premier is to-day lost to the country. The news of Lord PALMERSTONS death will be received in every home throughout these islands, from the palace to the cottage, with a feeling like that of personal bereavement. There is not a province in our vast colonial empire, and there are few civilized nations in the world, which will hear without an emotion of regret that Lord PALMERSTON no longer guides the policy of England. Never again will that familiar voice be heard in the councils of Europe, or in the British Senate, of which he almost seemed a part; never again will that native gazety of spirits enliven the social circle in which he loved to move. The death of no other subject could have left such a void in the hearts of his countrymen, for no other has been identified so long or so closely with our national life. Born in the first year of PITT'S first Administration, and some years before the downfall of the old French monarchy, he had witnessed the whole drama of European politics in the nineteenth century, and in the most important scenes of it had taken a leading part. He belonged to the age of WELLINGTON and NAPOLEON. of NESSELRODE and METTERNICH, of CASTLE REACH and TALLEYRAND, of LIVERPOOL and CANNING, no less than to our own. He was already in offere, as Secretary at War, when in curar, as occurrency as true, which is recollections.

member of every Cabinet, except those of Sir ROBERT PEEL and Lord DERBY, since the accession of Mr. CANNING to power. So extended and & various an experience in State affairs is almost without a parallel in history, and the vigour of mind and body which enabled him to lead the House of Commons when he had passed the age of eighty has certainly been given to very few in

ancient or modern times. He was a truly large-hearted man, and moved among men and women of every rank as one of themselves. He was never so happy or so much at home as when talking to a mixed sudience, the merrier and noisier the better. Nor was this kindness and affability merely superficial. It may not be generally known that when an attempt was made on his life by a crazy officer at the War-office, his first act was to draw a check for the expenses of his assailant's defence. That act was characteristic of the man, and Englishmen were proud of him, not so much because he bearded foreign despots in his prime, or exhibited marvellous physical activity in his old age, or because they believed him to be a stout-hearted and benevolent statesman of the good old English stock. They did him no more than justice. Lord PALMERSTON was, perhaps, too little of an optimist and too little of an ideologist, but he had our interests and the interests of humanity at heart, he had an utter hatred of oppression and wrong in every shape, and a genuine desire to redress every

practical grievance.

He has left none like him — none who can rally round him so many followers of various opinions, none who can give us so happy a respite from the violence of party-warfare, none who can bring to the work of statesmanship so precious a store of

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LIFE AND TIMES

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hearing aid

nurses an incipient headache over the latest recommendation on noise control, published yesterday, the Scots are sleeping peacefully in their beds, enjoying the quiet life and clocking up 60 per cent fewer noise complaints than the rest of the UK.

In Scotland the racket from a neighbour's wild party may be brought to a sudden, blissfully peaceful end when the police unplug the stereo and take it away for evidence. So, if you don't want your CD player or too-loud tube to become Exhibit A it is wise to put a sock in it "when required to do so by a uniformed constable".

Police powers to put a stop to noisy music are tucked away in a piece of uniquely Scottish legisla-tion, the Civic Government (Scotland) Act 1982, which tidied up a ragbag of regulations covering everything from selling second hand clothes to controlling sex shops. Section 54 of the act protects Scots in their own homes and in public places from unreasonably loud music and carries

a fine of up to £50. The police are at pains to point out that they are anything hut party poopers. We always give people a chance to turn the music down," one officer says. "Often the host will ask us in for a wee drink, but they should realise that it's no jake and usually things calm And, if all else fails and we

have to charge them under Section 54, the record player or whatever is evidence, so we have to take it with us." Simple. The prospect of three months (the approximate time it takes a case to come to court in Scotland) without a stereo might prove more of a deterrent for some than the £50 line.

But the one-off racket is only part of the din of modern life which Mr Patten's department is seeking to queil. He might do well to look to Edinburgh, where a hush is descending over the city thanks to the effort of the local authority's team of noise abate-

John Stirting, the deputy direc-Edinburgh, has four officers solely dedicated to the pursuit and elimination of noise. They work on the principle that, at least in your own home, you are entitled to absolute silence. "We operate to what are known as the criteria of

Thile Chris Patten, the inaudibility, while most English authorities use a standard which allows some level of noise," Mr Stirling says. "However, we have been doing some missionary work on this with English authorities, and some are seeing the light." Wider powers, tougher rules on sound insulation and working closely with the planning authority to prevent noise nuisance are some of the other reasons why Scotland is winning the noise war.

Regular night duties for Mr Stirling's officers take them into the living room of the deafened and despairing: a retired colonel who could follow video films playing in the hotel next door; a fish breeder whose tropical stock vibrated to the thrum of the pub jukebox downstairs; a woman who could fill out a bingo card as the numbers were called in the neighbouring working men's club. However, noisy sound systems make up about a third of the workload, which last year totalled 548 noise complaints.

But does not Edinburgh's tourist trail along the Royal Mile leak music out of every tartan-draped

of the bagpipers in Princes Street and the Princes cacophony of the Festival? vibrating sideboard. machine on fast spin character, and allowed, "alcycle; the crowing of though we do six cockerels and the Stirling "noisy cistern" which says. Roads, huilding sites and factories are all strictly monitored. Mr Stirling believes

in persuasion

hy case history.

Take the shop with the faulty burglar alarm which went off by mistake so many times that the neighbours tired of calling the police. When the alarm was set off by the fire

sprinklers, the place was flooded. But it is not just the big noises that lead to the noise team being called in. There was the vibrating sideboard, for example, victim of a washing machine on fast spin cycle; the dawn crowing of six French cockerels and the "noisy cistern" which was traced to a pensioner's faulty hearing aid,

In London, the environment department has its own problems. call to its office this week elicited a request for a question to be repeated. The information officer could not hear, she said, over the noise of an electric drill.

JOAN SIMPSON @ Times Newspapers Ltd 1980

Leading article, page 15





Home and away: Jenny Barker with William, youngest of her five sons, and (right) house mother Selina Deacon des

Home from boarder country

aroline Whitlock's last sight of Georgina, her eight-year-old daughter, before she departed for her first term at a Buckinghamshire prep school, was of "a very red face looking out of the window while her elder sister was waving a hox of tissues reassuringly". Despite their agreement that "she wouldn't cry when she left", Georgina, like many young boarders before her, arrived at her

school in tears, Will she return home this weekend a more self-assured and independent creature and, if she does, will her mother be pleased? As half-term looms, anxious parents throughout the country are viewing the return of their boarding-school children with a mixture

of excitement and apprehension. When Philippa Brooks's eightyear-old son, Tom, returned from his Berkshire boarding prep for his first exeat (long weekend), he was as self-contained as his mother had been over a telephone call from the school's matron, two weeks into term, to say that Tom had fallen out of a tree ("My first but as he was reportedly fine and enjoying being the centre of attention, I very stoically stayed put"). Mrs Brooks say she ex-pected boarding to make her son more independent, "but it's still another thing to face it. I sensed a

lack of openness on his part, although my husband thought I'd imagined this. Occasionally I get concerned about producing one more generation of stiff-upperlipped schoolboys, but one hopes the good things will rub off, too."

Mrs Brooks says she is thrilled by her son's increased confidence—and tidiness. "I couldn't believe it when I went up to his room and found his clothes hung beautifully on a hanger. Even his father

doesn't always do that." But she is slightly nonplussed by the rapidity of the transformation: "You do hear people say that new boarders change completely in three weeks, but I'd hoped it wouldn't happen that fast.

Some parents are more concerned about parting than boarding-school etiquette would deem reasonable. Joan Douglas, the 47year-old house mother at Queenswood girls school in Hertfordshire, recently comforted one tearful mother. "She kept telling her daughter: You don't have to stay if you don't want." even though the II-year-old was Even now, this mother is still waiting in England to be close to ber child rather than return to her home abroad."

At Queenswood, the complex process of settling in to school life mvolves housework alongside more academic subjects. Mrs Douglas says she is amazed by the number of new girls who have never lifted a duster before. "Some little girls are appalled to find themselves on back stairs duty, brushing the steps down, but they all get used to it."

Doubtless, vigorous vacuuming helps dispel homesickness which, Mrs Douglas adds, is perfectly normal: "At the beginning of term I had two little girls sobbing over a box of tissues on my knees. One kept clutching a pencil case and saying, 'My mummy gave me this', as though it were her only memento of home. Now those

With half term near, parents are anxiously waiting to assess the changes wrought by

boarding school. Jane Bidder reports

little girls are perfectly happy. It's simply a matter of time." Jenny Barker has five sons passing through the boarding school system. "It may sound awful but I don't mind them being away," she says. "I like the independence they come back with Nevertheless, there are times when I have to swallow hard. When my first son, James, boarded at the age of text, you mother said to me: Of course, you

mother said to me: 'Of course, you realise he's left home now', and it's true. I got quite upset when one of my boys, Oliver, signed his first letter home with his surname." Among the changes in her sons,

mixture of selfishness and kind-ness. "At boarding school, they think only of themselves and not of their brothers. They become quite self-orientzted, and when home, tend to assume each is the prodigal son and that everyone should do what he wants. At the other extreme, my son Tom who's just gone to Stowe—
who's just gone to Stowe—
remembered his grandmother's
birthday the other week, which is
quite unusual. Family means
more when you're absent." So do
material possessions: Mrs Barker's
eddest son has had a lock installed
on his backgrounders to installed on his bedroom door to deter his younger brothers from coming in during his absence.

Short breaks - like half term and exeats - are often more disorientating than long holidays. Mrs Barker's boys often refuse to shed their uniform on returning home, saying it's not worth it as they have to return in 22 hours, 12 minutes and 22 seconds. "At the end of a long holiday, they never pack their trunks until the last minute. But when they're at school, they love it. Children are like elastic: the more you stretch them, the more they come back." Mrs Whitlock believes that a

short break home is not always long enough for her to re-establish a rapport with her children. "I have to drag school events out of Georgina and then, eventually, am treated to a long story in double Dutch. There's no doubt that you are divorced from their lives because you don't really know what they are doing away. It doesn't upset me too much because I've had time to prepare

myself: boarding school was always on the cards."
Her younger daughter's first exeat itas :already indicated character changes. "She was always quiet but now will talk to guests at the table which, before, was a hig 'no no'. She also has to make her own top bunk at school so tackles her bed at home, after a fashion. My eldest daughter, Vicwhen she first boarded, but will now put her clothes on a chair at night for at least the first ten days

At Port Regis in Dorset - where Peter Phillips, the Princess Royal's son, is a boarder - Selina. Deacon, a housemother, says she sees a greater appreciation of home when pupils return from holidays. "On the other hand, some mothers are saddened by the sudden independence their children acquire. I see a complete transformation during the first fortnight of arrival," Mrs Deacon says. "By then, they've learnt to change clothes three times a day and find out where they're going. They have an air of confidence about them resulting from challenges they've had to meet." Such challenges include changing duvet covers once a week. "It's a

nightmare when they first arrive."

David Pritchard, the head master at Port Regis, who describes himself as father of 283 offspring, also feels for parents who are bowled over by their children's rapid maturity. "I had one distressed mother last Sat-urday whose only child didn't want to go home for the weekend."

Weekly boarders will already have been home since the start of term. But Diana West, whose nine-year-old daughter, Katrina, is a weekly girl at a prep school near Rugby, says it can take time for both parents and child to adapt to one set of rules from Monday to Friday and another during weekends and holidays. "Katrina gets confused about what she can or can't do at home and might be surprised if, say, give her a drink of orange when she's used to water at school."

When her daughter first boarded a year ago, Mrs West says she steeled herself not to ring the matron until the third day of term. She was a bit upset when I left so I wanted to give her time to adjust. After that, I didn't ring again." are easily outweighed by her daughter's greater sophistication. both in demeasour and vocabualso saddens her. "One is always a bit reluctant to realise they can do without you. Consequently, I tend to give her little treats when she's back, like taking her on shopping trips. I suppose one isn't entirely natural during these visits: I often start off by being overly nice."

As half-term ends, there will be the inevitable doom and gloom that Mrs West sees every Sunday night — despite Katring "loving" school: "There's a sudden depression around tea time. I try to be brisk and jolly: luckily she usually cheers up during the hour's drive back to school. When we get there, Katrina's happy again, but it is rather strange driving home without her."

Happy to get on with the job

WHEN Kim Hollis went to work, "you could see the other side think-ing, "Oh isn't she a sweet, pretty little thing?". And because they'd underestimate me they wouldn't know how to handle it when I hit them. I play on it, I use the fact that I'm feminine to be successful. And no, I'm not a feminist.'

Ms Hollis is a barrister and head of her chambers. She is also one of the Asian women who feature in a new book. The Golden Thread, by Zerbanoo Gifford, a Liberal councillor for Harrow and an adviser to both the Prince's Youth Business Trust and to Paddy Ashdown, leader of the Liberal Democrats.

Anyone searching for stories of downtrodden factory toilers must look elsewhere. This book is about shukti, women power, the strength that Asian women have to offer," Mrs Gifford says. These are accounts of women who shine with success. The net is spread wide: the first Asian bunny girl is here, as is the world's fastest mental arithmetician. There are lawyers, doctors, writers and actresses. None has stood on the sidelines bemoaning her status as a foreigner, none has been deflected by racism or sexism. Most have simply ignored prejudice.

"I didn't stop to look for discrimination," says Jyoti Munsiff, the senior legal adviser at Shell. When that company employed her 21 years ago, she was the first woman in its legal department. "Perhaps I was naive, I do have this optimism about the British. In many ways while they are one of the most racist societies, they are also one of the most just. And India itself can be so segregational: This image of Asian women being docile is as much an Asian concept

Many of Britain's most successful Asian

women have little time for feminism Such persistent belief in the

docility and pliability of Asian females can be tailored to their advantage. "If my colleagues have given me support, it's because if you behave like a lady, men be-have like gentlemen," Ms Munsiff says. "They listen to what you say and don't feel threatened." She and Ms Hollis are not the only ones to deny feminism. For

women, the word has overalien stridency. "I believe in the equality of all human beings and to focus on one particular problem is not necessarily balanced," Ms Munsiff says. "I am worried about women who carry beavy burdens and have no say

in their lives. That worries me more than the things western women work themselves up about."

Mrs Gifford disagrees. "One of the things I wanted to say in the book is that while western women have certain images of us, we also stereotype them. I mean we think of feminists as women in dungarees, wearing CND badges and shouting all the time — we fall into exactly the same trap. I am definitely feminist, I think it's poss-

ible to be feminist and feminine." Whether or not the word femi-nist is applied, achievement is considered possible because of not in spite of - traditional qualities. "Because we are possibly more thoughtful, less abrasive and aggressive," says Shyama Perera, a television presenter for BBC's Network East, "we will get there in a far more subtle and possibly satisfactory way."

The strength of Asian women is often derived from the greater soexile. When Shirley Daniel, the only Asian woman headmistress of a mixed comprehensive school in Britain, returned to India in 1969 after some years in Scotland, she

was unable to get a teaching job because she Kim Hollis: no feminist

was divorced, "India rejected me then so I feel my loyalty is to Britain. I got my chances here. There was blatant racism at first and, as a woman, you've got a double fight on your bands. But if you can deliver the goods in Britain then the message goes

round and you?! succeed.
"And Asian women get on and do the job." "I wouldn't dare go to India

right now," admits Katy Mirza, who is due to become a single mother next spring. The first Asian bunny girl is not averse to taboo-storming, but feels the subcontinent is unprepared for single parenthood. "I haven't met any man yet who will accept me for what I am —a happy blend of East and West. I want to raise my son with that special balance. For me the whole world is equal, so because I project that image I have no racism. Sexism and racism are two items that you can attract to yourself through the wrong image

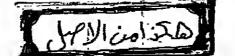
you give out to other people." Not all the women are starry-eyed. "Maybe it's a mistake to highlight those who haven't exper-ienced prejudice," observes Ms Munsiff uneasily. "For every one of us," says Natasha Bijlani, a doctor at St Bartholomew's Hospital, "there are probably a hun-dred out there hving lives of subjugation."

But positive discrimination, it is agreed, is not the way forward. "I don't think in British society it's necessary," Ms Daniel says. "If there are impediments, there is also the system to fight them." "It's death," agrees Ms Munsiff. "You feed prejudices by introducing positive discrimination. I'd rather took 20 years longer so that there is no trace of it. It gives people the excuse, before they've even tested you, of denigrating you, and that's the end."

FIONNUALA MCHUGH

The Golden Thread: Asian Women in Post Raj Britain is published by Pandora Press (£17,95). Proceeds from the book go to Warwick University, where a Centre for Research into Asian Migration is being set up.





t 9

benefit

BRITISH poets are adding their voices to an international campaign to save the famous Shakespeare & Company bookshop in Paris. Three months ago, fire swept through the first-floor library of the shop, destroying thousands of valuable volumes. The "Great Shakespearean Tragedy" benefit poetry reading, to raise money for restoration of the library, will be held at Sherratt & Hughes book-shop (071-836 6757) in Covent Garden, London WC2, tomorrow evening. Among those taking part are Dannie. Abse, Carol Ame Duffy, Eric

English on top

FOR the first time in 65 years, an Englishman has been elected president of the International Society of Contem-porary Music. The composer Michael Finnissy, best known for his surreal reworking of folk-song material, will hold the post for three years. His English predecessor, 65 years ago, was Edward Dent.

Mottram, Brian Patten and

Going private

YURI Grigorovich, the veteran supremo of the Bolshoi Ballet, has formed a new company of young dancers. Privately funded, it will bear the name Bolshoi Ballet Grigorovich Company, which cannot be a disadvantage at the box office. It will make its debut touring America next month, with a repertoire including Grigorovich's own Nutcracker production. Despite persistent criticisms that he already devotes too little time to the Bolshoi, Grigorovich will continue as direcGALLERIES

ال ملقا من العل

Jewish seeing or Jewish-looking?

Four shows which pose questions on the nature of Jewishness, and a young abstract painter whose early success reflects his conservatism

itaj makes a useful distinction: be is interested, he says, in Jewishness rather than Judaism. This idea runs through most of the Barbican Art Gallery show, Chagall to Kitaj: Jewish Experience in 20th Century Art. The questions posed are: how does an artist's Jewishness mani-fest itself? Should it necessarily be manifest at all? Is there anything wrong with a Jewish painter if his work does not look Jewish? Is "looking Jewish" a matter of

subject-matter or style? In a large show, occupying both floors of the gallery and returning the abortive sculpture court outside to its original purpose, there is virtually no make-weight, and little
that seems to be there just to make
a political, social or religious point
(although, of course, the very fact
that the Barbican's "Israel. State of the Art" festival is overwhelmingly concerned with Jewish art is a political point). The variety of art on view is impressive, and so, more subtly, is its consistency. There is also the photography show, Israel—The Stormy Years, in the Concourse Gallery.

Chagall to Kitaj is not primarily about Israeli art. Even those artists who count as Israeli come from extremely varied backgrounds. Inevitably the foster-culture rubs off. A Lithuanian/Brazilian artist such as Lasar Segall is bound to be different from the Italian/French Modigliani. The fascination lies in noting the differences yet recognising family resemblances. But the status of Judaic subject-

matter is a recurrent problem. Of

course an artist who frequently paints synagogue scenes or the Yiddish theatre is immediately proclaiming Jewishness. But where does that leave Modigliani? There is no way of knowing from the nudes and portraits in this show that Modigliani was Jewish.

Perhaps Modigliani is included only because he is such a feather in the cap of Jewish art. Elsewhere, Judaic subject-matter seems to be desirable to ensure inclusion. Bomberg and Gertler are there, but not Meninsky, who never painted an overtly Jewish picture. Lasar

Segall is in, but not Arthur Segal. Curiously, some of the earliest pictures here are relatively noncommittal: even when the subjects are clearly drawn from Jewish life, the late 19th-century international style evades definition. But then, a predisposition to the kind of turbulent emotion and strong colours normally labelled Expressionism comes into play. Though the German Expressionists numbered few Jews in their ranks, Russian

From Chagail to Kitaj, Barbican Art Gallery, Barbican Centre, EC2 (071-588 9023), Mon-Sat 10-6.45 (Tues to 5.45, Thurs to 7.45), Sun 12-5.45,

mul Jan 6.

Israel – The Stormy Years, Barbican
Concourse Gallery, Barbican Centre,
Daily 12-7.30, umil Nov 29.

The Anglo-Jewish Contribution,
Boundary Gallery, 98 Boundary
Road, NW8 (071-624 1126), Tues-Sat 11-6, Part 1 until October 30, Part 11 Nov i - Dec i. Nov 1- Dec 1. Five Israeli Artists, Pomeroy Purdy Gallery, Mill Street, SEI (071-237 6062) Tues-Fri 11-6.30, Sat 11-4, until October 27.

Expressionism was largely a Jewish invention. The way it developed, through the study of Jewish folk and primitive art, is clearly shown here, providing a background to Chagall, Soutine and Lissitsky.

The most interesting early Israeli artist, Reuven Rubin, with his elegant, slightly Deco figure compositions, is not touched with Expressionism at all, being as cool and stylish as Modigliani.

he Anglo-Jewish artists of the Bomberg genera-tion, further explored in The Angle-Jewish Contribution at the Boundary Gallery, impose themselves even among such distinguished international company. The numerous Ben Shahns encourage second thoughts on this now unfairly ignored artist, and help to keep the continuing Jewish contribution to American art in the Inevitably, the Holocaust makes

its appearance, but it is tucked away in the middle of the show, and the organisers seem almost to have found it an embarrassment The prime emphasis is on the anthentic Israeli ethos of dynamism, even aggression, and a positive approach to the future. By and large, the show is remarkably cheery. The Neue Sachlichkeit selfportraits of Felix Nussbaum, who perished in a concentration camp, totally reject pathos, even when he depicts himself with a yellow star and a Jewish idenoity card in 1943. And the extraordinary paintings of the Polish Jonasz Stern, with their bones and their taliths incor-



Totally rejecting pathos: "Self-Portrait with Jewisb Identity Card", 1943, by Felix Nussbaum

are not depressive.

The show does not attempt to answer the question of whether the existence of Israel and its thriving national school makes Jewish art

more Jewish or less, In fact, it is hard to isolate anything in the work of the younger Israelis at the Barbican, or for that matter of the Five Artists from Israel showing at Pomeroy Purdy, which positively

COLOUR FIELDS: The work of

Jules Olitski, one of the classic American colour-field artists of the

Sixties, has not been seen much this side of the Allantic in the last

tew years. He is painting as

brilliantly as ever, with a new tactile vigour.

Francis Graham-Dixon, 17-18 Great Sutton Street, London EC1

(071-250 1962). Tues-Sun, 11am-6pm, until November 18.

PART-TIME PAINTER: Renato

been able to devote nimsett

entirely to painting though one

would never know from his work,

Fischer Fine Art 30 king Street, St James s London SW1 (071 839)

3942) Mon-Fri. 10am 5 30pm, Sat,

10am 1pm, until November 2.

which is myslenous, obsessive

has to be Jewish. Might the indefinably Jewish quality in earlier work come from a yearning for the lost homeland?

JOHN RUSSELL TAYLOR

DRY BONES LIVE: Bryan Kneale

is a brilliant draughtsman, and his

sculptures of the drawings, which

are amazing. New Art Centre, 41 Sloane Street. London SW1 (071-235 5844). Mon-Fri, 9-30am-6pm, Sal, 11am-3pm.

celebrations of Eton's 550th anniversary are spreading tylefly to

London, we a display of 36 pieces from the College's splendid silver collection, Galling from the 15th

Street, London W1 (071-408-4167). Mon-Fri, 9am-4-30pm, Sat. 9-30am-12-30pm, Sun, 12-30-4pm, unul

JOHN RUSSELL TAYLOR

century. Sotheby's, 34/35 New Bond

skeletons are breath-takingly

beautiful. Now we also have

OUT OF SCHOOL: The

CRITIC'S CHOICE: GALLERIES

New star's course seems all too predictable

Yzri Grigorovich: new troupe

Last chance . . .

CLOSE your eyes and think of Valballa if you are attending the last performance of Siegfried at the Royal Opera House (071-240 1066) tomorrow. Gotz Friedrich's blandly ineffectual moments. and René Kolio sing Wagner

TALKING HEADS

hailed. The 24-year-old imalism. The artist has Lan Davenport has an produced an ideal Modernist exhibition at Waddington's solution. By using a The catalogue introduction by robotically repetitive tech-Norman Rosenthal, the Royal nique and mundane materials Academy's exhibition sec- there is not the tiniest hint of retary, is a finely executed illustration. The method of clarion call to the art establish- production allows for an element faithful. Yet the paint- ment of randomness and a ings are predictable; almost as touch of seduction.

tell artists how to paint.

A-Z GUIDE TO ROCK

Part 50 of David Sinclair's sustained a recording career and stored in a 6in by 4in collectors' A-Z a guide to the of at least 10 years, and filing box, available from

has been erly Abstraction and Min-

most good stationery shops, to

form an instant guide to the hits and misses of rock

UB40

though they have been de-signed by a committee of to be oblique. He graduated critics yearning for the return two years ago from Gold-of the days, when they used to smiths' College, which has tell artists how to paint. made a virtue of being in-Davenport drips emulsion direct, circuitous and marginhouse paint from the top to ally devious. Dishonest? No. the bottom of the canvas and but a certain pleasure is taken sometimes horizontally across in the thinness of the borderacted staging certainly has it. The results could be lines. Other graduates, several But described in art-speak as an of whom also showed at The Gwyneth Jones, James Morris | extension of Greenberg's the- British Art Show earlier this ories that led from Abstract year, have not been able to Expressionism to Post-Paint- maintain the tension. The older than Davenport, but has painting in every ten thou-

current exhibition certainly already received far more proves that Davenport has a attention than most "young" understanding of the way we take or avoid decisions today. The mandarins of the art world are not the only people vulnerable to presentations analysis, good packaging, but little content.

Such accusations probably will not worry Davenport's many champions. They are likely to be more concerned with the cracks running down of production, but the cracks throw even the research and presentation into question.

fine sense of balance and an artists. His present show, at the Blason, a new Spanish-run Gallery near Vauxhall Bridge. is probably his strongest,

There are virtually no signs of the figure in Smith's latest that display brilliant market paintings, though there are references to human presence. This has belped give his work a new coherence. There has always been an awkwardness in his work, but it has often appeared too contrived. "Fall", 1988, for instance, "Untitled Matt Black and may not yet have the con-Gloss Black", 1990. The use of trolled impact of a Motherwell may not yet have the conbouse paint was intended to or the vigour of a Schnabel, add to the smooth efficiency but there is a sense of new

A distinguished gallery goer often growls through his beard Lance Smith is 16 years that, "one only finds one good

visiting every new show with enthusiasm. Neither of these two exhibitions are likely to amend these cruel averages, but they provide their own rewards. At first sight Davenport's work could be that of a grand old master of seventy or eighty at the end of his career; it appears so highly finished. Smith, on the other hand, is volatile and the work shows it.

Ian Davenport, Waddington Gallenes, 5 & 34 Cork Street, London WI (071-137 86111, Mon-Fri 10-5.30, Sat 10-1, until Lance Smith, Blason Gallery,

351 Kennington Lane, London SW11 5QY (071 587 51981, Tues-Fri 9.30-7.30, Sat 10.30-3.

ALISTAIR HICKS



121 **99**

BERNSTEIN IN BERLIN BEETHOVEN SYMPHONY No.9 SIBELIUS SYMPHONIES No's 5 & 7

PICCADILLY CIRCUS W1

RECORDS: ROCK

The return of Whicker man to the World Music trail

PAUL Simon's new album, The Rhythm of the Saints, reminds me of the old gag about the anthropologist fightlost tribe, only to find at the end of his trek a camera crew already in residence. Still, if as it sometimes seems, there are now any number of Western

musicians on the World Music trail, it is a situation for which Simon himself must take a large share of the credit. The release of bis last album, Graceland, in 1986 had a catalytic impact on the commercial potential of ethnic music the world over. Mainstream audiences seized on the novel yet mellifluous interweaving of South African and the like). township jive with the poi-gnant melodies and unmis-takably American lyrics that have long been Simon's stockin-trade, and soon the vogue for World Music was in full

Paul Simon: The Rhythm of the Saints (Warner Bros WX 340C)

groove. "She Moves On" has a dark, tropical feel, with an especially neb percussive mix

ing his way through some remote jungle in search of a Simon has attempted the music. But despite the blanket chat show, press and even startling this time around.

Much of the music is based waves of percussion provided by the indigenous Brazilian groups Olodun (a 14-piece drum troupe) and UAKTI (classically trained musicians made out of industrial piping "The Ohvious Child"

romps along to an insistent side-drum shuffle that sounds almost like a marching band in places, while "Further to languid but no less insistent achievements. Now, continuing in his role vein with the beat switching as the Alan Whicker of rock, on and off a jazzy samba

especially rich percussive mix oiled by deep, sensual plunges of the bass line. Yet unlike the smooth inte-

same trick with Brazilian gration of musical cultures which distinguished Graveland. Simon's guitar and vocal news coverage that the project parts initially seem 100 ohvihas attracted, the results are, ously grafted on top of these perhaps inevitably, rather less pulsating foundations. The melodies bed in after repeated listenings, but still lack some on the glorious interlocking of the charm of his previous

"Can't Run But", a ghostly refrain huilt around a bareboned tuned percussion motif. sounds like an out-take from using percussion instruments the last Sting album, and made out of industrial piping "Born at the Right Time" has a nagging pop chorus of

But if the spoils of his latest cross-cultural excursion now seem relatively commonplace, it is only because Simon is a proceeds in a more victim of his own outstanding

DAVID SINCLAIR

ne of the most critically revered bands of all time, Talking Heads has been ahead of the field at almost every turn. As regulars at New York s CBGB club, they quickly established themselves at the additional tremselves lished themselves at the epi-centre of the American New

collectors' A-Z, a guide to the of at least 10 years, and

essential albums of the most have mustered at least one enduring performers of rock. decent album during that

To qualify for inclusion in time. The entries are designed

this series, an act must have to be pasted on to index cards history.

centre of the American New Wave explosion. Their 1977 debut, Talking Hends 77, is a seductive strain of straightahead rock, gilded with modest intellectual pretensions and a large dollop of art-school angst. By the turn of the Eightles, they had taken to funk, disco and African rhythms, and in Remain in Light (1980) fashioned one of the groundbreaking albums of the decade. The follow-up Speaking in Tongues (1983) consolidated their position as the original World Music rock band, and provided their biggest US hit. "Burning Down the House". Naked (1988) is a cosmopolitan not of regional colour, but the band'a energies riot of regional colour, but the band'a energies have otherwise become dissipated in a succession of solo ventures, most notably by David Byrne on his album Rel Morno (1989).

S nubbed by the purists per-haps, but U840 remains the most popular reggee band

by a mile. The members started out as angry young men, a multi-racial octet operating in tandem with the 2-Tone stable of groups in the Midlands. The early albums, Signing Off (1980) and Present Arms (1981), while introducing the languist chattering. troducing the languid rhythmic intricacies and sophisticated harmonic interplay between borns and volces which became their calling card, are also shot through with rather dated polemics railing against the Thatcher clampdown. Since then, the renovation of old material by other artists has been central to their work. This strategy was iraugurated on the No 1 album, Labour of Love (1983), which provided the hits "Red Red Wine". "Many Rivers to Cross" and "Cherry Oh Beby". With updated versions of "Homely Girl" and others on Labour of Love II (1989) adding to a bulging portfolio of chart successes, the band has metured into a quietly dependable pillar of the rock establishment.

AMBASSADORS THEATRE

VICTOR HOCHHAUSER presents at the BARBICAN SATURDAY 27 OCTOBER at 7.45 THE FOUR SEASONS
LONDON FESTIVAL ORCHESTRA
CONDUCTOR ROSS POPLE
Clarinet THEA RING VICTOR OF SHERA

... ARRIVAL OF THE QUEEN OF SHEBA "EINE KLEINE NACHTMUSIK CLARINET CONCERTO

SATURDAY 3 NOVEMBER at 7.45 GREAT CLASSICS LONDON FESTIVAL ORCHESTRA

Conductor: ROSS POPLE PIANO: MARTIN JONES
OZART OV. MARRIAGE OF PIGARO
NDEL MUSIC FOR THE ROYAL FIREWORKS HANDEL PIANO CONCERTO **PACHELBEI** SYMPHONY No.6 (PASTORAL) BEETHOVEN.

..THE FOUR SEASONS

KAY COONEY'S "Hugely funny"... new play "MADE ME LAUGH MORE THAN ANY COMEDY I HAVE SEEN.

IN THE WEST END THIS YEAR" "Extremely entertaining" "A TRIUMPH" "Fire "A TRIUMPH" "Fire "A TRIUMPH" "Fire "A TRIUMPH" "Fire " TRIUMPH" " TRIUMPH DONALD SINDEN "Brilliant" : MICHAEL WILLIAMS "Wonderful" "A deliriously inspired partnership"

"HILARIOUS... HYSTERICAL" "FIRES "GLEEFULLY FUNNY..." "LEGGET "SUPERB" SHAFTESBURY THEATRE BOX Office: DTT 379 5399 (C.C. No bkg fee: DT1 379 4444 / 081 741 9999) (DT1.497 9977 3kg fee) Croup

OPERA

The Vanishing Bridegroom Theatre Royal, Glasgow

TO SAY that Judith Weir has done it again would be wrong, except that what she has done again is achieved something quite different: a piece denser and more monumental than A Night at the Chinese Opera, with more of the Scottish miss and cold and granise. and less of the oriental charm and

The three linked stories of The Vanishing Bridegroom, commis-sioned by Scottish Opera, are all tales of experience won in a pretty dour fashion, and Weir's respecting of the symmetries of her folk sources gives them a dread inevitability. At the same time, her objectivity takes on a more complex function, since what the central characters learn - and, in the case of the reappearing bridegroom of the middle story, begin to express - they grasp against the grain of a score as unyielding as the mountainscape of Richard

Hudson's excellently apt set. Weir's people have to exist in a musical world which tries to deny the existence of messy individual psychology: a world of pattern and precision. Opera comes about as they and she learn to live with each other.

The first story, which seemed pretty black and clamorous at the time, full of men's voices and the gust of Hebridean psalm singing, turns out in retrospect to have been the comedy: a nice play within a play within a play, in

THEATRE

Warriors in

a Wasteland

New End

THE army in which these warriors

serve is that of London's young

homeless, and it is over 150,000

strong. The author, Richard Ed-

munds, knows the battlefield well,

having worked both for the Short

Stay Young Homeless Project and

as resettlement officer for the

an evening of earness harangue

rather than dramatic conflict as

Stella Tanner's genteel, put-upon

social worker speaks - osiensibly

on the telephone to the DHSS, but

in fact to the audience - present-

ing the facts on homelessness. Her

confrontation with Hutchins, an

unbending charity director from

whom she is seeking funds (an amusing cameo of beaky rectifude

from Robert James) adds humour.

but not of the searching kind; he is

The whole tenor of the evening

is changed by the entrance of

Catherine Clarke's Debbie, a 19-

year-old client of Sheila's who is

about to be rewarded for her

fighting spirit by transfer from a

a caricature, not a character.

Initial prospects seem to be for

Alone in London service.

which a crime is solved and a woman gets married against her will, the pawn of every man in

Tales with heart of granite

Then comes the lyrical interlude, in a treatment of the widespread legend of the young man seduced into spending years with the fairies, represented here by rapturous siren song for the chorus in Gaelic; Weir's orchestration here, too, is totally magical. Finally comes the most formal tale of the lot, with a repeat-structure musical momentum to push forward a game of riddles in which a girl outwits the devil. Here perhaps — though this is suggested more by Weir's programme note than by the story - is the begin-ning of female liberation, something again that has to be prised out of the hard texture of Scottish

mythology. The cast and chorus are thoroughly strong and well prepared. One mark of their quality, and of the judiciousness of Weir's scoring is that nearly every word is audible; another is the lucidity with which the opera is displayed as a splendid ensemble piece, one in which small contributions from the Brothers and the Robbers in the first act are decisive. Typically, Weir makes no empty gestures, whether in the vocal writing or in the harshnesses, clangs and delicacies of ber orchestral machinery, most of which, under Alan Hacker's direction, is securely in place and constantly surprising and

beautiful. Among the principals, Peter Snipp has what might be termed the title role, and lends it a very fine, fresh and sensitive youthful baritone; this is a wholly engaging performance. So is that of Virginia



Big, sensual singing: Virginia Kerr in The Vanishing Bridegroom

Kerr as the ignored bride, her singing big with sensual life before two consecutive folk tales have ground her down. Harry Nicoll, suffering from a cold, will no doubt come through more strongly as the tenor lead - there is already a promising spring to his performance - while Robert Poulton nicely graduates his progress from magus to devil by way of policeman, singing power-

fully throughout the production. Elizabeth McCormack is the eventual beroine of the piece, and could do with a touch more flame to make her seem so more effectively. She has little help, though, from Ian Spink's production, which could put more trust in the formidable theatre of Weir's

PAUL GRIFFITHS

THEATRE Other People's Money Lyric

TIME was when villains tied maidens to railway tracks or stormed into town to shoot the sheriff and rob the bank. Nowadays they have neither moustachios to twirl nor horses to ride and, if armed with anything, it is with a lot of venture capital and a sly grasp of corporate law. At any rate, such is the view of Jerry Sterner, American businessman turned dramatist, and the creator of a peculiarly modern monster called Lawrence Garfinkle, alias Larry the Liquidator.

The efforts of this crass, ebullient asset-stripper to grab and dismember New England Cable and Wire are bound to provoke comparisons with Caryl Churchill's portrait of Big Bang chicanery, Serious Money. But there are two important differences between that and Sterner's play. She had a socialist agenda to pursue; he wants to save capitalism from its own excesses. Stylistically, she opted for sprawling cartoon; he

bostel to a derelict one-bed-

roomed flat. She tumbles in.

wearing a dressing gown and not much else, locked in an embrace

with ber shy friend June (Faith

Edwards, dressed in a dressing

gown and one slipper). Together

they fill the office with a stream of

risqué remarks addressed to

Sheila. Hutchins and, out of the

window, a train driver who fancies

June. Debbie is both awful (lack-

ing tact. manners, sense) and glori-

This performance, and Nigel

Hughes's direction, gain stature in the second act, in which Debhie -

now living with J, her boyfriend,

and Charmaine, her baby - is

visited in her new flat by Sheila.

Fluctuating between aggression

and blank despair, Clarke shows

the vulnerability beneath the

perky surface. Couple and child, as

Sheila despairingly comments,

seem locked in a repeating cycle of violence and deprivation. Clarke

and Mark Monero, raw-edged and

physically taut as J. also suggest

that what these two need as much

as a roof is a language which can connect, not hurt. At the end, with

Sheila finally out of the picture (it

is a tribute to Stella Tanner that

we find her both right and

annoying), there are signs of that

HARRY EYRES

WINNING MOVE

A WELLS

Today's position is from the game Kamysev (White) — Sokolsky (Black), USSR 1936.

Black to play and win. Solution

in tomorrow's Times.

Solution to yesterday's position: 1 Rxa7' Nxe7 2 Qt6+1 gxf6 3 Bh6 mate.

language emerging.

ously alive, funny and touching.

presents the case-study of a takeover. That explains why her play was

the more energetic and imagi-native, while his seems more authentic and authorizative, if also a bit softer. Here is a reputable company whose subsidiaries are profitable, while its central division endures the woes of a declining wire industry.

Larry's solution is the surgical removal of this core "cancer", never mind the loss of jobs, the damage to the local community. the firm's past contributions to America, and all the other things that matter to its old-school chairman. Jorgenson,

The intricate power struggle that ensues should not deter nonbusiness audiences. Terms such as white knight", "arbitrageur" and "golden parachute" are at least as well explained as in Serious Money. If there is an objection, it is to the implausibility of the lawyer fighting Larry being the daughter of Jorgenson's adoring PA. Some pretty mawkish, embarrassing stuff surfaces here. Yet this is no worse than a big, annoying pimple on the face of a play that draws the layman into a world he ought to know, and which should fascinate him with the logic and

the crackle of its warfare. Paul Rogers is the bluff, genial, bloody-minded tyrant that Jorgenson needs to be; but there is some want of toughness at the centre of Alan Strachan's production. Maria Aitken brings a feisty, flamboyant charm to the role of the lawyer when she should be more brassily Wall Street. But the real problem is Martin Shaw's Larry, a rolypoly slob with an aggressive Bronx growl, the looks of a bedgehog, the ethics of Captain Hook, but not quite the hardness the character needs. At times, he comes perilously close to being that dreadful

However, perhaps this reflects an ambivalence in the author. If almost any British dramatist had written the play, Larry would be nothing but the vile capitalist predator Jorgenson thinks him. But Sterner is an American, and is prepared finally to concede that those who own New England Cable, the stockholders, have interests that even Larry the Liquidator may see better than a paternalist chairman. That, at any rate, is the not unstimulating thought that this entertaining, imperfect play leaves behind.

thing, a lovable villain.

BENEDICT NIGHTINGALE

DANCE **Endangered Species**

Lilian Baylis IN PAST seasons The Kosh invited dance critics to its new shows: this year's request for a drama critic marks a further step towards a frontierless genre it calls 'The Danceplay", Perversely, this glimpse at the on-and-off stage life of an old music-hall partnership offers less of a firm dramatic form than their last piece, securely

based on a tale by Nabokov. Endangered Species draws on the memories of the company's acrobatics director. Johnny Hutch, a man agile cnough at the age of 64 to win the World Circus Championship with his full-twist back somersault. Mark Hopkins and Sian Williams give us something less neck-breaking than this: fewer thrills, more humour, of a gentle sort, and a hard-edged sketch about the war-wounded to

end the show on a sharp note. Beneath four large lightbulbs, only one of which is turned on, the trunks and other lumber of a busband-and-wife act are stacked haphazardly around the stage. Enter a piano for the first number: a contest between singer and accompanist, with "Funiculi

Funicula" the battlefield. The comedy here is pleasant enough, and likewise in the exhibition tango where their smart clothes start coming apart at the seams: exhibitionist tango, perhaps. Their agility is impressive: tumbling, collapsing and unfolding upon each other. As Williams is a head taller than her partner, the usual joke is that she supports him. In the apache dance she gives as

energetically as she gets. Rather than the notion that these performers are "tottering on a tight rope of hilarity and despair as their act and reality merge", the act is more like some well-tried cabaret. Michael Merwitzer, the co-founder and director, would be well advised to build on a sturdier

All the more unexpected and welcome, therefore, was the closing number when Williams clambers into the bizarre togs of an Arlesienne nurse and binds up Hopkins - lustily singing "Good-bye-ee, t wish you all a last goodbye-ee" - in bullet-ripped uniform, splints, and yards of blood-stained bandage and tricolour bunting that leave him as trapped as a patriotic fly in a web. A timely reminder when the jingo bells are ringing.

narrative next time round.

JEREMY KINGSTON

NEW RELEASES

♦ BIRO ON A WIRE (12): Emoty-header) chase movie, with only Mel Getson and G Havin's star gower to guill us through a noticity script about a protected witness runding from the man to put in jail. Director, John Bedham. Carmons: Bakor Street (071-925-972) Futherm Road (071-370 2036) Shaftesbur Avenue (071-836-8861) Plazz (071-897 ORDO Advisorer (931-70 3037-9394)

9999) Whiteleys (071-792 3303/3324)

THE ENCHANTMENT: Shunichi. Nagasski 6 strange, underwhelming draf about a psychiatrist who talks for a splitpersonality patient while his doing secre looks on. As part of a three-week season devoted to new Japanese on ICA Cureris (071-930-3647).

♦ THE LITTLE MERMAID (U): Disney's much-bused verson of Hans Christian Andersen's tentasy: smartly packaged, but chemiess and synthetic to anyone with memories of show White or Graderella: Camden-Parkway (07) 257 7034) Cannon Cention (171-352 509) Noting Hill Coronet (071-727 8705) Odeone: Kensington (071-602 66446) Marotie Arch (071-723 2011) Swit Cottage (071-722 5096) Warmer (071-339 (7791) Whiteleys (071-792 3303/3324).

THE MATCH FACTORY GIRL (15)-Firmst wonderboy Alo Kauramialu o austie and stivy amusing tale of a factory drudge in a cheary wonth abused by all and susety Kali Outsiers eliches a mesmotable portrayal of a life lived all the limits of endurance Electric (071-792 2020).

THE SALUTE OF THE JUGGER (18): David W. Peoples. Cennon Panton Street (071-930 0631)

SULENT SCREAM (15) David Hayman's prize-imming itm acout the inner life of a regivency propose serving a life sentence. Too artists for its own good, through liain Glen's fine performance cuts through much of the styletic ngmarole. Metro (071-437 0757).

WINGS OF THE APACHE (15): American paors in high-lech helicoptors wago war on South America's drug barons Floutine action ture with a strong cast (Nicolas Cage. Sean Young, Tommy Lee Jones)
Directed by Britan's David Green
Cannon Oxford Singer (871-636-0310)
Odeons: Kentanggon (071-602-6644/5)
Mezzanine (071-630-6111). CURRENT

Cardinon's excellent flan about the New Zealand write Janel France, organish a TV man-sense but thrillingly chemistic all the way Metro (071-437 0757) Renow (071-837 8402).

ANOTHER 48 HOURS (18): Eddie Murphy and Nack Note swaggering and growing through the terrete plot about a convict and cop joining forces to combat or Lazy nosy and rude, director Walter Not, Cannon Futhern Road (071-370-2638)

THE BOYS NEXT DOOR: 100 handicapped for American Festival Thattre excellent acting redesins the fone. Hampitalead Swee Cottage Centre, NW3 (071-722 S001) Underground Swise Cottage. Mon-Sel, Born, mass Wed, Sat, 4pm. Hunning time. 2hrs.

☐ BREL. The chansons of Jacques Brel lose their Gelic edge in this uneven show, though the words and music are always

good to hear Theatre Museum, Pussell Street, WC2 (071-835-2330) Tuee-Sar Born, matr Thurs, Sun. 3pm, Sat. 5pm, Underground. Owent Garden Tumang Irme, I've 45mms, Price of ticket includes entry to gallenes. CYRANO DE BERGERAC: Edward

Petherbridge finds a dignified sorrow in the big-nosed hero, normal-nosed players are a touch ordinary Greenwich Theatre, Croom's Hit, SE10 (081-859 7755) British Reyl Greenwich Mon-Sat, 7 45cm, mete Sat, 2-30cm, Running time Jhis,

THE FACTORY GIRLS: Donegal gats autherior bekening bij leeble ending. Tricycle. 269 Kilburn High Road. NIW6 (071-328 1000). Underground. Kilburn, Mon-Sat, Born, mal Sat, 4pm, Running tima. 2hrs

 FENCES: Yeohat Kotto plays the emoutigred besebat star of the latest of August Wisson's sage of plays about the virsion is says or pays about the mistoriums of black America. Gamen Charing Cross Reed, WC2 (071-379 6107) Linderground Lecesses Square Mon-Fin, 7 45pm, Sat Borth, mats Tues, 3pm and Sat, 4pm Running time, 3hrs.

CI GASPING: John Gordon Sinctair and Rather over the top but lots of suggests.
Theatre Royal, Heymarket SW1 (071-830 6800) Underground Piccaotty Mon-Thurs, Born, Fin and Sal. 8,30m mats Fir and Sat, 5pm, Running time, 2hrs 30mms. ☐ HAVING A BALL: Alan Bleasdale's

ici iravino a Onice Agen brascare s feeble comedy about vesections, Comedy Parton Street, SWI (071-867 10-5) Underground Piccadily Circus Mon-Fri, 8pm, Sat. 8.30pm, mets Thurs, 3pm and Sat, 5.30pm. Running ame. 2his.

Zi HIDDEN LAUGHTER: Felicity Kendal, Peter Bahworth in Simon Gray's Ilhought-provoking play about family betrayats Vaudaville, Strand, WC2 (071-836-9987). Underground Charmg Cross Mon-Fn, 7.45pm, Sat, 8 30pm, mats Wed, 3pm and Sat, 5pm. Running time 2hrs 15mms.

☐ HOW TICKLED I AM: Unashamadly old-style but such and rapid combartament of jokes from Ken Dodd. London Palkadium, Argyll Street W1 (071-437 73731 Underground Oxford Cyrus, Monsalt 7 300m, matis Wed, Sat, 2 30pm. Running time 3hrs.

El INTO THE WOODS Sondherm's withy mo of tarytates grimmer train Grimm in the first half turns storry thereafter Phoenix Theatire Channig Choes Road, WC2 (07):240 90511 Underground Tottenhs Cour Road Mon-Sal, 7 30pm, mats Thus and Sal. 2.30pm Running time 2hrs 50mins.

Free Prince On 1992 PAGADAS:
Kennelh Rack-Main is highly acclaimed production returns to the Royal Opera.
House to open the new season of clade A great deal of anienton wie be focused on new American recruit Robert Hell, who persones rising star Daucey Bussell.
Royal Opera House Covent Garden.
London (07): 240: 1066/19111, 7:30km. SUSAN MARSHALL & COMPANY: Marsholl is an outstanding bigure in Americ contemporary dance and winner of many presignous awards in London for Dance Umbrella, she premieres her new work, Centenders — a cottaboration with proneering

Programme Studies Crisp Re W6 (081-748-3364), 7 30pm

THE PRINCE OF THE PAGODAS:

CINEMA GUIDE

Geoff Brown's assessment of films in London and (where indicated with the symbol () on release

. across the country. Plaza (071-497 9999) Whiteleys (071-732

L'ATALANTE (PG): Jean Vigo's enfrailurg French classic from 1934 — a tyreal, quasi-surreal tale of newlyweds on a

◆ BAD INFLUENCE (18): Psychological thriter channing the fortunes of a young professional (James Spacier) betweended by a psychopath (Rob Lowe). Steek and suspenselui entil undus sièness sels in Connons: Cheisea (071 352 5096) Haymarket (071 839 1527) Odeons: Mezzanina (071-930-6111) Swiss Cottage (071-722-5915)

 CADILLAC MAN (15): Remshackle. v vehicle for Robin Williams — a nansing car salesman taken hostage i slow wited, cockalded histoand (Tim by a slow-wifed, cuclulated histoaric (1 in Robbins), Director, Roger Donaldson, Odeon Leicester Square (071-930 6111)

COMMUNION (15): Christopher
Walken in a commanding stat turn as writer
Walken in a commanding stat turn as writer
Walken in a commanding stat turn as writer
Walken Sheber, baseged by exitaterreseral expeniences. The alterns look sally, but
the film paints a vivid portuet of a liver.

♦ CRIMES AND MISDEMEANORS (15): CHIMES AND INSULANMANCHS (19):
Whooly Allen Semyossamp portsad of Nottraines and minorabilities, engaging comisely
from Allen end Allen Alda.
Camden Parkway (071-267 7034) Camnon
Partion Street (071-930 0831) Minema (071235 4225) Odeon Kensington (071-5025644/5).

◆ DICKTRACY (PG): The blockbust the year — dezating to look at, though directo star Warran Beatty does little to breathe the into the comic stinp defective. Cannon Panton Street (071-830 0831). Cannon Parrion Street (0.1 45.0 to 5.1)

• GHOST (12); Jany Zucker's
supernatural timiler, with Palnick Sweyze at
ghost of a mugger a victim desperate to
contact his endangered grithend (Deni
Moore): Elizarie, snotherent, but obsorbing. Moore; Excess, white it lests.
Carmons: Balter Street (071-935-9772)
Fullham Road (071-370-2535) Empire (071-497-9999) Whiteleys (071-792-3303/3324)

HARDWARE (18): Thursderously-outlendesh Binten science hickon thriller from a new director, Richard Stanley Low on budgel, high on verve, in-jokes and cheek, with Connons: Chelses (071-352 5098) Hayrishker (071-835 1527) Oxford Street (071-636 0310) Shafesbury Avenue (071-836 6861) Odeon Kensington (071-602 6644/5).

HEART CONDITION (15): Bob Hockers as a recist cop who gets a heart transplant from his own worst enemy (Denzel Washington: Souncy action-comed Odeon Haymarket (071-839 7697).

THEATRE GUIDE

Jeremy Kingston's assessment of current theatre in London House full, returns only Some seats available... Seats at all prices

☐ JEFFREY BERNARD IS UNWELL: James Bolum as the dronk-about-town columnst Closes October 27
Apollo, Shaftesbury Avenue, W1 (071-437
Apollo, Shaftesbury Ave

2 KEAN; Derek Jacob in splenoid form : as the low-born actor with a bielong as the how-tim actor want a memory telemity problem. Old Vic. Waterloo Road, SE1 (071-929 7616) Underground/BRI. Waterloo, Kon-Fi 7:30cm, Sat, Born, meta Wed. 2:30cm, Sat 3cm. Running time: 2tms 45mms.

Zi LOVE LETTERS: Robert Wagner and Stefane Powers reading a lot of tetters Bland stuff from A.R. Gurner that might improve when George Pappard and Elane Sment take over on October 22. Wyndhams, Chenng Cross Road, WC2 [071-867 116] Underground, Leodater Square, Mon-Sat, Burn, mats Wed, 3pm. Sat, 4pm Hunong lime, 2hrs.

MAD FOREST: Caryl Churchil's "state of Romenia" play brilliantly imagined though over-fond of the significant pause. Royal Court. Storne Scuare, SW1 (071-730 1745). Underground Storne Square, Montal Set, 8pm, mat Set, 4pm. Running Line.

2015 40mma.

EI MORTE D'ARTHUR: David Preeman's mammoth two evening epic ends tomorrow Lyric Hammerswitt, King Street, W6 (081-741 2311), Underground Hammersmith Part 1, Won and Wed, 7 15pm, Part 2, Tues 2. ISom (with supper interval).

MOSCOW GOLD: David Calder as a a. Increasing GOLDF-Dand Calder as a string Gordy lookalite in a reverential, accidatically staged history play. Bartiscan, Bartiscan Centre, London EC2 (971-639-891). Enderground Bartiscan, Moorgate/St Paul's, Tonight, tomorrow, 7 30pm, mail temorrow, 2pm, Russing time: 3hrs in reperatory.

I ONCE IN A WHILE THE ODD THING HAPPENS: Benjaman Britten meets Peter Pears, a love story with music, able ances but not enough me National Theetre (Coltestoe) South Bank, SE1 (071-928 252). Underground/BR: Watertoo. Toinght, tomorrow, 7 30pm, mat tomorrow, 2 30pm. Running time: 2h/s (a

II OUT OF ORDER! Donald Sinden pufits, inchaet Williams pointes, in taleat Ray Cooney tarce over-cooned under-developed Shaftesbury Shaftesbury Avenue, WC2 (071-379 5399) Underground Holborn Mon-Fr., 8pm, Sat. 8.30cm, mats Wed Z.30pm, Sat.

Root's pedament draws, laboring the longress of gay Americans throughout the Egibles Descrite the smooth pack sono, the can say

LONGTIME COMPANION (15) Norman

 MEMPHIS BELLE (12): David Puttnern's ictional expansion of the war decisionatery about a US bomber crew's Entil tressen. Convincing planes, fuzzy peoply

Cuestor, Victori Calon Jones Compon Fulliam Florid (971-370 2836) Warner (971-423 9791) Whiteleys (971-792 MO' BETTER BLUES (15): Spéciers

tale of a split absorbed No. w York paz player (Denzel Washington). The busiling atmosphere keeps the film lively, though as atmosphere leters to members to depen core of metodrama remains band to depen Cannon Tottannam Court Road (071-63) 6148) Empire (071-497 9935)

THE MUSIC TEACHER (U): Balgren tale training two new apprenance or a concentrant. Prettily mostiled, but weencomely gartied Toroctiv. General Corbina Barbican (071-636 8891).

HRCTA (18): Grandiose, empty testen from French wonderboy Luc Berson about a pesis drug lend (Anne Parillaud) recusted by the government as a secret open with a access to left than Jean Hughes Angloric Canson Osford Street (071-636-0310). Chesses Ginema (071-335-0369). Screen on the left (071-335-0369).

PRESUMED INNOCENT (15) Alar Palvia s invention, thoughtful version of Soot Toron is bestistiler about an altronous. (Harmson Ford) who seems the other suspect in the case of a mordered colleague. Reul Julio Society Society. the case of a murdered colleague. Raul Julia, Greta Scacchi. Camadan Parkway (071-267 7034). Camadan Parkway (071-267 7034). Camadan Parkway (071-367 7034). Camadan (071-360 3310). Notting Hill Coronet (071-727 6705). Screen on 3the Green (071-265 3310). Notting Hill Coronet (071-727 6705). Screen on 3the Green (071-267 3321). Whiteleys (071-782 3303/3324).

 ROBOCOP 2 (18): Nitriebe, siem-bang sequel to the 1997 epic about a cop reconstituted as an indestructible lobot. (Peter Weller). Appealing to special effects lane. Director, from Newtiner Campon Chelses (071-352 5096) Odeons:

◆ ROMUALD AND JULIETTE 1121 Cohoo Serreau a social comenty about a youthurt factory boss who lake for his West Indian clearing lady Long-minded, but with disan performances from Cantel Autieut and newcomer Famme Richard
Premisers (071-439-4470).

 WILD AT HEART (18): Devid Lynch's rithching tale of psycholic evil and sexual passion, the same ingredients as Blue Yelver Though the results are far more inconsequential: Sterring Nicolas Carse Camden Plaza (071-485 2443) Cennor Totternam Court Road (07:1-535 6) 42) Curzon West End (07:1-439 4805) Screen on Baker Street (07:1-535 2772)

FERICLES: Rob Edwards and Suzan Spirester in Imiti packed account of the bard's stomy farytale The Pit. Barbican Centre (as left). Torugh), fornown, 7.30pm, mat tomorror Funning time. 3hrs. in reportory

2) PRIVATE LIVES: Keith Barter, Jcan. Collins and Sara Crowe in Coward's comedy Aldwych, Aldwych, WC2 (071-836 6404) Undergoond, Covent Garden, Mon-Fn, St Sat, 2 30pm, mate Wed, 3pm, Sat, 5pm Running time, 2hrs;45mms RACING DEMON: David Hare's eward winning slate-of-the-church drama National Theiltre (Olivier) (as left) Toright, Romonow, 7.15pm, mat temorrow

THAFTS AND DREAMS: Hobert

1.3 HAP IS AND DHEAMIS HOBE!
Afolian is surreited lantasy sets on emotion
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Well worth a visit.
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Square, Swy 1071-730 17451. Underground
Stoane Square Mon-Sat, 7 30pin, mut Sat,
3.30pm, Running time; 2vg. M REDEVELOPMENT: How not to bust 21. REDEVELOPMENT: How not to build the city of the future; dieft architectural/portical fable by Havel, his tast play belong becoming president of Czechoslovalya, Orange-Tree, 45 Kew Road, Richmond, (981-940) 36331 Underground: Richmond, Mon-Sat, Born, mais Trans; 2.30pm, Sat. 4.30pm, Renning time: 2hrs. 20mto.

ZI THE REHEARSAL ION McDomind'S stylish production (costumes by Jasper Conde) of Analott's study of a calcus seduction

Almerda Street, N1 (071-359 -4409) Underground Flighting & Islandian Mon-Sat, 8pm, mate Sat, 4pm Fluming time 2ms 30mins

THE ROCKY HORROR SHOW: Billie Holder, Horndon Sinder:
Reudous and wild (in the Upper Circle mainty),
boid and tazant: sometimes dealering,
sometimes insudable rock-missical
Paccastity, Deaman Sinder, Wil (971-867
1118), Underground, Piccastity Circus, MonThoris, Spris, Fin. Sat. 7pm and 9.15pm.
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Running later the 30mins.

*LÖNG RUNNERS: [] Absard Pérson

Singular: Whitehell Theatre (071-867

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Walles (071-867 1115). [] Buddy: Victoria

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Pharmon of the Obera: (postal bookings only) Theatre (071-636 1443). ** E The Pharmom of the Obera: (postal bookings only) He Majeshy a Theatre (071-838 2244). ** El Return to the Forbidden Planet: Cambridge (071-879-5299). ** El Return to the Forbidden Planet: Cambridge (071-836-529). ** Estangent Duke of York's (071-836-522). ** El Stanlight Express: Apollo Victiona (071-828-9665). ** The Wooden in Basck: Fortuns (071-836-2238).

Ticket Information on member theatres supplied by Society of West End Theatre

TODAY'S EVENTS

ANNE-SOPHIE MUTTER: The distinguished walangt is currently enjoying a Barbican lestinal devoted to her. Toriight she gives a mixed recital of Beethoven, Tarani, Barbican Half Barbican Centre, London EC2 (071-838-8891), 7 45pm THE ENGLISH CONCERT: Harpschordest Traver Princick and violinist Sirron Standage combine forces for a programme of music by Bach (Violin Concert in O minar, Harpschord Concert in E) and Handel (Suite No 4 and the "Occasional Contert"

St John's, Smith Square, London SW1 (071-222-1061), 7-30pm PIXIES: Established grants of the independent charts, Iris Boston four-piece's white of hardcore note has become increasingly popular with audiences. Toroght's cancert will be followed by a two-night strol at the Boxton Acad Hammersmith Odeon, Queen Caroline Street, London W6 (071 748 4091). Ton FREE PEACE CONCERT: Musician Se Charmoy plays haveling and sensitive on many estruments, but especially the indian esray. Tonight he gives a free solo

performance Royal Albert Half, Kensington Gore London SW7 (071-233 2867/081-748 7500) 7 30pm

WORD-WATCHING Answers from page 72 MORFALOBULLARD

(a) A soldier with 0 voracious appetile, a glotton or greedy guis, what the Black Watch would for to guzzle, sloff one's face, ear voraciously.

(c) French slagg for a fang or looth. Il a pris un parpaing on pleine poire, et crachait ses cocottes
The punch landed oo his jaw and left him with a monthful of assorted dentistry. Aroir les chocottes is to be frightened out of one's wits (or teeth, presomably chartering so much in terror that they fall out).

(b) Pédaleur de charme is o gushing and smarmy individual who tends to overwhelm and get up the nose of those on whom he is trying lo make an impression. There is no implication that the man concerned is homosexual, but that his mannerisms are irritating.

(b) A heap, banger, old motor car, Ca c'est de la tire, un peu mieux que to chiorte! Now that's what I call a proper car, not like that old crate of

ENTERTAINMENTS

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JEFFREY BERNARD

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TELEVISION & RADIO

6.00 Ceefax 6.30 BBC Breakfast News with Laurie Mayer and Charlie Lee-Potter 8.50 Daytima UK. A preview of the

BBC 1

morning a events 9.00 News, regional news and weather 9.05 Brainwave, Outz show 9.25 Dish of the Day. Recipes 9.30 People Today with gardening advice from Plymouth and Aberdeen 10.00 News, regional news and weather

10.05 Children's BBC, introduced by Simon Parkin, begins with Playdays 10.25 The Family Ness (r) 10.35

People Today reports on pats

11.00 News, regional news and weather
11.05 Kilroy. Robert Kilroy-Silk chairs a
discussion on small businesses
going bust 11.45 Before Noon. Open
chat line to a star guest

12.00 News, regional news and weather 12.05 After Noon: Travel Show Extra. Penny Junor launches a series of reports on what various resorts were like this summer, and there is a detailed guide to the UK as a place to take your guide to the Uniter the microscope today holiday. Under the microscope today are Magaluf in Mejorca and Wensleydale 12-20 Scene Today presented by Jodi Spiers and Alan Titchmarsh 12.55 Regional news and weather 1.00 One O'Clock News with Philip Hayton, Weather 1.30 Naighbours.

1.50 Film: Come September (1961) starring Rock Hudson and Gina Lollobrigida. Rock Hudson doing his decent, solid, upright chap routine again, this time ea a millionaire who finds his holiday villa taken over in his absence and used as a hotel by his occasional mistress. Lots of generation gap gags and sex farce routines crowd in to the vacant apace where the plot should have been. Enjoyable nevertheless. Directed by Robert Mulligan 3.40 Cartoon

3.50 Bump. Animated adventures of a young elephant 3.55 Corners. Educational programme for children 4.10 The Jetsons. Cartoon

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4.35 Record Breakers. Yodelling, the world's largest vegetable, the toughest tug o' war, 40 years of Come Dancing and a studio attempt at the world sta mp licking record 5.00 Newsround 5.10 Byker Grove. Drama serial about a Newcastle youth club, (Ceelax)

5.35 Neighbours (r). (Ceetax). Northern Ireland: Sportswide 5.40 Inside Ulster 6.00 Six O'Clock News with Anna Ford

and Moira Stuart, Weather 6.30 Regional News Magazines. Northern Ireland: Neighbours 7.00 Wogan with Sue Lawley. Among

tonight's guests are Julian Lloyd Webber and Bill Wyman 7.30 Only Fools and Horses . . . The Long Legs of the Law. David Jason and Nicholas Lynchurst in a repeat of one of the best cornecties of the Eighties. This week Radney's new

romance womes Del and Grandad, who are concerned that their cosy existence is being threatened. (Ceefax) 8.00 Bruce Forsyth's Generation Game. Having wendered into the wilderness with the likes of Play Your Cards Right and You Bet, Bruce has returned to resurrect what was, and patently still is, wholesome family entertainment.

9.00 Nine O'Clock News with Martyn Lewis. Regional news and weather

9.30 Casualty: Say it with Flowers.
Ingredients in tonight's potent drama
from Holby Hospital include Charlie (Derek Thompson) cracking up with grief at the death of a boyhood friend. (Ceefax)

 CHOICE: The advertised profile of Gamson Keilor is postponed until November 2 to make way for a tribute to the multi-talented Leonard



and the state of t

Tribute to talent: Leonard Bernstein (10.20pm) Bernstein, who died this week.

Reflecting Bernstein's achievements as composer, conductor, pianist and broadcaster, this *Omnibus* special includes previously unscreened material of Bernstein talking about his childhood and earliest musical recorded a few years with Humphrey Burton. Bernstein talks about growing up in Messachusetts, going to concerts by the Boston Symphony Orchestra and his debut with the New York Philharmonic at the age of 25, when he took over from the sick Bruno Walter. There is much other Bernstein footage, as well as the memories of Michael Tilson Thomas Jose Carreras, Christa Ludwig, Betty Comden and Adolph Green and

Stephen Sondheim
11.20 Film: Spilt Image (1982) sterring
Michael O'Keele, Karen Allen, James
Woods and Peter Fonda. The violent tale of a college student, braim by an obscure cult after a fine hietic career. His parents hire a professional de-programmer to wrest him back from the cult. Although spilling over into melodrema, the film bolds together because of the topicality of the plot and the mesmerising acting of Woods as the de-programmer. Directed by Ted Kotcheff 1.10am Weather

7.45 What the Papers Say with freelance

his first in a new series of the current affairs programme looks af the

visit to the Marchioness of Salisbury's Elizabethan knot garden at Hatfield House inspires Geoff Hamilton to plant a 9.00 Indelible Evidence: Final Payment.

Ludovic Kennedy with another case decided by forensic evidence. This es the death of a child'a parents in Australia, (Ceefax) 9.30 Monty Python's Flying Circus. More lunatic comedy from the team, including

10.00 Have | Got News for You? lan Hislop and Paul Merton with another battle between teams drawn from the worlds of journalism and humour

who marries a moody milliona (Michael Redgrave) after a whirlwind romance in Mexico. Returning with him to his ancestral home, she realises that he has a death fixation and fears she will be the next victim. A tired effort from all concerned, creating very little suspense. Directed by Fritz Lang. Ends at 2.00

ITY LONDON

6 00 TV-em 9.25 Jeopardyl The alternative guiz show in which Chris Donat has the answers and the contestants must supply the questions 9.55 Thames News and

10.00 The Time . . . The Place . . . Mike Scott hosts a discussion on a topical

10.40 This Morning. Features and advice on family matters, presented by Judy Finnigan and Richard Madeley. includes a report on the latest medical techniques to deal with infertility. 12.05 Rainbow. Educational entertainment for the young 12.25 Home and Away. Australian soap 12.55 Thames

News and weather 1.00 News at One with John Suchet Weather

1.20 Contacts. Televised version of the personal column which gives viewers the opportunity to contact one another and make new triends and acquaintances (r) 1.50 A Country Practice. Australian scap

based around a community he centre 2.20 Yan Can Cook. The art of oriental cuisine demonstrated by chef 2.50 Tell the Truth. Fred Dinenage asks a celebrity panel to guess which of the contestants is being economical with the truth in their claim to tame 3.15 News headlines 3.20 Thamas

News headlines 3.25 The Young Doctors, Drama with the staff and patients of an Australian city hospital
3.55 Paddington Bear. Carlcon fun with the bear from darkest Peru 4.25 How 2. Carol Vorderman, Gareth Jones and Fred Dinenage host the programme which answers young people's questions 4.45 Knightmare. The all-girl

team continues in its quest in this challenging fantasy game 5.10 Home and Away (r)

airport, the only "patch" where the British police are armed Plus a spotkohi on the shooting of Brendan Carey in the Prince of Wales pub, Islington, and how police are trying to identify a woman killed on the M25 in July

> McGregor, the charman of the Press Complaints Commission
> 9.00 Frank's Place, Run-of-the-mill comedy about a staid college professor

5.40 News with Nicholas Owen. Weather 5.55 Crime Monthly Preview presented

7.00 Family Fortunes. In this week's

7.30 Coronation Street. More drama and

Return. (Oracle) 8.00 The Piglet Files. Slight comedy

9.00 8 0 Clock Live presented by Frank Bough and Jeni Barnett, Includes guest

Jenniter Beale of Flashdance tame

and a report on the latest lood fads

round of the family quiz the Farrells from Sussex meet the Samuels family of

Leicester, Introduced by comedian Les

intrigue with the regulars of the Rovers

series, with Nicholas Lyndhurst doing

his usual gormless twit routine as an academic who is hired by the Mi5. This

thwart a politician's plan to amalgamate

on the Wall. Feature length episode of this series about a thriller writer who

is constantly stumbling over corpses and solving murders. When a

mystery writer whose popularity is on

sica Fletcher, she becomes the

prime suspect in a murdar case that

may have been triggered by her

presence. Starring Angela Lansbury and Jean Simmons 10.00 News at Ten with Alastair Burnet

and Sandy Gall. Weather 10.35 Thames News and weather

10.40 Crime Monthly presented by Paul Ross. An insight into how a case was solved because of a squeaky garage door and a taped telephone call to the

fire brigade. Ralph Jones goes

undercover with police at Heathrow

the MI5 with MI6. With Clive Francis

week he is brought into action to

(Oracle) 8.30 Murder, She Wrote: Mirror, Mirror

the wane unexpectedly visita

by Paul Ross

Dennis

who inherits a New Orleans restaurant 9.30 Gardeners' Calendar. The second programme for autumn includes some

exotic tropical plants in the greenhouse. (Teletext)
10.00 The Golden Girls. Award-winning American comedy series revolving around four droll female serior

crizens who live together. (Telelext)
10.30 Clive Anderson Talks Back, With Jeffrey Archer, Harry Enfield and the insect-eating Dick Vain-Wright 11.05 Jonathan Ross Presents for One

Week Onty — David Lynch.

CHOICE. Ross's profile upstages the BBC appraisal of Lynch to be screened tomorrow in Moving Pictures, while generously publicising Lynch's television soap, Twin Peaks, which goes out next week on BBC2. Lynch's boldly unorthodox approach to film-making has not inspired Ross to mount anything but the most conventional of documentanes. It tollows the familiar pattern of a clip from Lynch's latest film and a clutch of admiring quotes. before telling us that he was born in Montana in 1946 and taking it chronologically from there. Ross is not the most penetrating of interwhen it comes to teasing out

11.40 Jake and the Fatman slammg William Conrad and Joe Penny A smooth private investigator and an overweight DA torm an unlikely pair of crimefighters. McCabe's curosity is aroused when a young heiress claims to have escaped from her abductors

who had demanded \$2 million ransom His only clues are a cup of coffee and a pool of mud 12.35am Cruel Hearts and Coronets.

How Baroness Susan de Stemper systematically stripped her aged aunf of all her wealth, a crime which earned her a prison sentence and prought shame to her anstocratic family 1.05 The James Whale Radio Show. More teatures on the strange and

bizarre, with viewers invited to

phone in with their opinions on controversial subjects 2.05 CinemaAttractions. The latest news, behind-the-scenes teatures and reports

rom Tinseltown 2.35 European Skateboarding

Championships from Glasgow
3.05 The Fugitive: The Evil Men Do.
David Janssen stars as Richard Kimble. an innocent man oursued as a murderer. In gratitude to Kimble tor saving his life, a tarm owner and exunderworld figure vows to repay the debt — immediately before the arrival of L1 Gerard, who is leading the case for Kimbla a arrest (r), tOracle)

4.00 The Monkees. The Sixties pop group is involved in more musical mayhem They have to convince Davy that he is not the next Jake La Motte after a crooked promoter organises a boxing career for him (r) (Cracle) 4.30 The Partridge Family. Fun with the

tamily band with the toothpaste smiles A young heartbreaker joins Laune and Keith's school, and Laune is in danger of being just another conquest (r) (Oracla) 5.00 ITN Morning News with Anne Leuchars Ends at 6.00

BBC 2

8.00 News

8.15 Westminster, The BBC parliamentary team with a round-up of business from the Lords and Commons

9.00 Daytime on Two: emergency first

aid advice 9.10 For teachers of infant science 9.40 Opposition to the community charge 10.00 Another chapter of Badger Girl 10.20 · Contrasting the lifestyle of the wild salmon with that of the farmed. variety 10.40 A song about water 11.80 Wondermaths 11.30 GCSE German 11.45 Technical problems involved in moving heavy loads 12.00 Aesthetics and design 12.20 Simon Scarboro's tribute to his actor brother David, who died in a fall from Beachy Head in 1988 12.50 Taboo words of the English language 1.20 Postman Pat 1.40

English Time 2.00 News and weather followed by Words and Pictures (r).

2.15 Sport on Friday introduced by Helen Rollason, Snooker; more action from the Rothmans grand prix; and Football: a review of the mid-week European championship games 5.30 Top Gear. Includes a visit to the

Motor industry Research Association (r) 6.00 Film: The Far Country (1954) CHOICE: During the Fifties the corpor of James Stewart was transformed by a series of fine Westerns he made with the director-



Anthony Mann. Stewart had hardly became one of its most important actors. Starting with Winchester 73, the Mann films erased the memory of Stewart as a gauche and amiable boynext-door and presented a harder and more knowing character, often embarking on an obsessional quest for revenge. The theme surfaces in The Far Country as Stewart; taking a herd of cattle to an Alaskan gold-mining town, reacts to the death of his partner (Walter Brennan). But in this case the revenge motif serves a wider theme as Stewart's cowboy starts as a self-interested loner but comes to accept the collective needs of the community. As usual, Menn makes graphic use of landscape and there is strong support from Brennan, and from John McIntyre as the genial villain 7.30 Animation Now; Harlem

Wednesday: A look at Harlem life (r)

writer Anthony Howard 8.00 Public Eye: Network Child Abuse. increasing evidence of organised child abuse in the UK

8.30 The Omamental Kitchen Garden. A

historical impersonations (r).

10.30 Newsnight with Peter Snow 11.15

11.20 Snocker, Quarter-final action from

the Rothmans grand prix 12.20am Film: Secret Beyond the Door (1948). Joan Bennett as a young heirass

CHANNEL 4

6.00 The Art of Landscape. Beautiful natural images accompanied by

soothing music 6.20 Business Daily 8.30 The Channel Four Daily 9.25 Schools 12.00 The Parliament Programme

presented by Sue Cameron 12.30 Business Daily. Financial and business news service 1.00 Sesame Street. Pre-school

educational fun

2.00 Sportraits. Profiles of golfer Greg Norman and former motorcycling champion Giacomo Agostini 2.30 Channel 4 Racing from Newmarket. Brough Scott introduces live coverage of the 2.35, 3.05, 3.40

and 4.15 races 4.30 Fifteen-To-One. Fast-moving quiz

5.00 I Love Lucy (b/w). Vintage comedy series starring Lucille Ball 5.30 American Football; Red 42. Gary Imlach and Mick Luckhurst present the latest news from the gridiron

6.00 The Word, Includes interviews with actor Emilio Estevez, son of Martin Sheen and brother of Charlie, and the Northwich band the Charlatans 7.00 Channel 4 News with Jon Snow and Zemab Badawi. Weether

7.50 First Reaction. Giles Smith, rock critic of The Independent, discusses the new album Red, Hot and Blue, proceeds from which will be donated to Aids research

8.00 Brookside. Down-to-earth soap set in the suburbs of Liverpool. (Teletext) 8.30 Hard News. This first of a new series ACTION . . 822

Against the grain: David Lynch (11.05pm)

Lynch's complex sensibilities but he offers a workmanlike guide to a career that has consistently challenged the Hollywood mainstream The exception was Dune, a commercial and critical failure at the time but ripe tor reassessment. The chance comes

tmmediately after this programme. 12.05am Film: Duna (1984) starring Kyle MacLachlan, Francesca Annis, Jose Ferrer, Sian Phillips, Jurgen Prochnow, Dean Stockwell, Max von Sydow and Sting Visually inventive science liction epic, based on Frank Herbert's cult novel, which becomes bogged down by its own complexity Director David Lynch thes hard to impose his personal signature but seems overawed by the huge, \$50

million, budget. 2.35 The Word. See 6 00 Ends at 3.30

-ITV VARIATIONS

As London except: 1.20pm-1.50 Yea Can Cook, 2.20-2.50 The Champions — Where Are They Now? 5.10-5.40 Champion and Ball Video Show 8.00 Home and Away 6.25-7.00 Viceo Show Guoi Porter Inci Away 6,257-7,30
Anglia News 10,40 What's It, A transfe?
11.10 Agetha — The Unrolled Mystery
11.40 Men 12,35sm-1,05 Viceo Visw 2,05.
William Tel: 2,36 Jake and the Fathana 3,30
Top Ten 4,00-5,00 American Football

As London except: 1.20pm Keep Fit With Claire 1.25 A Country Practice 2.20-2.50 Gardening Time 8.00 Lockarousd Fitchy 6.30-7.00 Tale the High Road 10.40 The Union and the League 11.10 City of Lights 12.40-1.05 Alfred Highcock Presents 2.05 State Hermand 3.95 Kinthe Bear 13.5.00

Sledge Hammed 2.35 Night Best 3.35-5.00 Fem. The Connection CENTRAL As London except: 1.20pm-1.50 Ka e Dog's Life 2.20-2.50 Cardening Time 5.10-5.40 Action Sports Specials 6.00 Home and Away 8.25-7.00 Central News 10.40 Central Weekend 12.10am-07.05 Prosoner: Cell Weekend 12.10am-01.05 Prisoner: Cell Block H 02.10 Film: Prante 04.00-05.00

Weekend 220-250 Helstoom 5.10-5.40
Ketts and Dog 6.00 Home and Away 6.30-7.00 Gaanada Tongte 10.40 Gaanada Up Front 11.35 The Sweeney 12.35am-1.05 Weekend Special 10.30 TVS News 10.40 This Way Out 11.10pm in the Heat of the Marrad With Children 12.35 Night Beat 3.35-6.00 Film: The Connection

HTV WEST As London except: 1.20pm-1.50 Yen Can Cook 3.25-3.35 Sons and Deughers. 8.00pm HTV News 6.30-7.00 HTV Sports week 10.30 HTV News 10.40 Nature Trust 11.10pm Alled Hitchook Presents 11.40 Tour of Outy 12.35am-1.05 Cananatras-tions 2.05 Film: From Beyond the Grave 4.90 Grand Ole Opry Live 4.25 Conscs, The Ninth At 4.50-5.00 Jobstoder

As London except: 1.50pm The Sullwars 2.20pm-2.50 The Works 3.25pm-3.53 Hone and Away 5.10pm-5.40 Who's The Boss' 6.00pm Today 6.30pm-7.00 Cardens For All 16.40pm Prisoner: Cell Block H 11.40pm-1.05 Film: Women in Chains 2.05em Sedge Hammer! 2.35em Hight Beat 3.35em-5.00 Film: The Connection

1.05 Chamber Music from Manchester. Andrew Manze, violins, John Toll.

2.00 Soundings (r) 3.00 Mining the Archives: From 1942: BBC Salon Orchestra

1966: A Studio Portrait — Leon Goossens, obce, introduces and plays shorter pieces with Viola Turnard, piano; From 1947: BBC Theatre Orchestra under Goehr performs Strauss (Obce Concerto)

4.15 King's Lynn Festival 1990. Kreutzer String Quartet performs Wolf (Italian Sarenade); Sciamno (Cuartet No 2); Haydin (Quartet in B flat, Op 64 No 3)

5.00 Meinly for Pleasure.

5.30 Don's Shoot the Planist — He May Be a Guitar Player. Francis Wilford-Smith discovers that some of the best blues qualarists were also

discovers that some of the best blues guitansts were also

ea Festival 1990: live

7 Swanses Festival 1950. Ave from the Brangwyn Half, Swanses. The BBC Welsh SO under John Nelson, with Ronald Brautigam, piano, performs Gershwin (Piano Concerto in F) 8.05 Nicholas

Kerryon talks to Berlioz's biographer David Carms (r) 8.25 Berlioz (Symphonia

9.25 Bill. On the occasion of an

important retrospective exhibition of Sir William

Coldstream's paintings Tate Gallery in London,

his achievements

10.10 Musica Nova. The BBC

Christopher Cook assesses

Scottish SO under Richard Bernas, with Alan Femberg, plane, performs Cage (The Seasons); Ribim (Cuts and

(Tutuguri 2) 11.30 Composers of the Week: Rechmangov, Cello Sonata in

G meter: Rhapsoov on a one of Pagenini (r) 12.30am News 1.00 Night School (except in

Dissolves); Cage Concerto for Prepared Plano); Rithm

excellent pianists

Ruscha

7.30 Swans

7.00 News 7.05 Third Ear. William Feaver talks to American pop artist Ed

violins, John Toll, harpsichord/organ, Nigel North, lutes, perform Corelli (Trio Sonata in D, Op 1 No 12); Vivaldi (Violin Sonata in G minor, RV 757); Albinoni (Sonata a belietto, Op 6 No 1); Vivaldi (Violin Sonata in A, Op 2 No 2); Corelli (Trio Sonata in A, Op 3 No 7)

under Lesiie Bridgewater performs Max Saunders (A Cotswold Pastoral); From 1968: A Studio Portrait — Leon

TYNE TEES As London except: 1,20pm-1,50 Yan Carl Cook 3,25-3,55 Sents Barcera 6,00 North-ern Life 6,30-7,00 On the Wild Side 10,40 The World Karabe Chempionships 11,10 Point of Order 11,40-1,05mr Firm: The Dead Don't Die 2,05 Sedge Hammeri 2,35 Night Beat 3,35-5,00 Firm: The Connection

ULSTER As London except: 1.20pm Ask Anne 1.50-2.50 A Country Predice 3.25-3.55 Who's The Boss? 6.00 Six Tonight 6.30-7.00. Sportsbest 10.40 Kelly 12.05em-1.05 Besuty and the Beast 2.05 Stedge Havanner 2.35 Night Beat 3.35-5.00 Film: The Connection

YORKSHIRE As London except 1.20pm Help Yourself 1.25-2.50 Film: Countempy (Hugh Letimer, Hermione Baddelay) 5.00 Calendar 6.30-7.00 Strengazers 10.40 Film: The Graduate 12.35-1.05am Affect Hitchcock Presents 2.05 Jake and the Fatmen 3.05 Bedrock 4.50-5.00 Magic, Megic

Starts; 6.00am The Art of Landscape 6.30 C4 Deity 9.25 Yagolion 12.09 Stected 12.10pm Pobol Y Cwm 12.30 Newyddion 12.40 Stot Medihinin 1.00 Fiteen to One 1.30 Busaness Deity 2.00 A Doctor from Kurgan 2.30 Racing 4.30 Stot 23 5.15 Brookside 5.45 Herio 6.00 Newyddion 8.10 Herio 9.40 Pobol Y Cwm 7.00 Dines 7.30 O Yagofan I Fritwy 6.30 Newyddion 8.55 Dennis O'Neill 9.55 Sawcar Grand prix Rothmans 10.3 Clive Anderson Talks Beck 11.05 Jonathe Rose Presents for One Week Only 12.05ai Film: Dune (Françaice Annie, Kyle Med Lact tan) 2.35 The Word 3.30 Dwedd

RIE 1 K1E 1
Starts: 12,30pm Arts Express 1,00 News
1.35 Crussde in Europe 2.00 The Citsdel
3.00 "Live" at Turce 4.00 News followed by
Sons and Daughters 4.30 Knots Landing
5.20 Comedy Capers 5.30 The Sollivans
6.00 The Angelus 6.01 Sor-One 7.00 Fear
City 7.30 Video File 6.00 Winning Streak
8.30 The Distant Drum 6.00 News 9.30 The
Late Late Show 11.35 News followed by
Yellowthread Street 12.40am Close

NETWORK 2 Staris: 230pm Bosco 3.00 The Den 6.00 Joe-Mard 6.30 Home and Away 7.00 Nuschit 7.06 Curses 7.30 Coronation Street 6.00 News followed by Spotsworld 9.00 Empty Next 9.25 News followed by Film: Rocco and His Brothers (Alain Delon, Annie Gradot) 12-20em Lou Grant 1.15 Close

SATELLITE

SKY ONE 5.00am Sky World Review 5.30 Newsline 6.00 The DJ kat Show 8.45 Panel Pol Pourn 0.00 Fire Survey S.40 Panel PO Pour 10.00 Here stucy 10.30 The Young Doctors 11.00 Sky by Day 12.00 Frue Cordessions 12.30 Sale of the Century 1.00 Another World 1.50 As the World Turns 2.45 Loving 3.15 Three's Company 3.45 The DJ Kat Show 5.00 Star Tick 6.00 Sale of the Century 8.30 Family Ties 7.00 Love at First Sight 7.30 Hey Dadf 8.00 Reptade 9.00 Hunter 10.00 WWF Westling Challenge 11.00 The Deadly Ernest Horror Show 1.00 mr Pages from Skytext

SKY NEWS

5.00am Sky News Overnight 5.30 Terger 6.00 Sky News Europe 6.30 International Business Report 9.30 The Frank
Bough Interview 10.30 Newsine 11.00 Sky
News International 11.30 Beyond 2000
1.30pm NSC Today 2.30 Perifament 3.30
The Lords 4.00 Sky News International
4.30 Beyond 2000 5.00 Live at Five 8.30
Newstine 7.30 Sky News International
8.30 Frank Bough This Week 8.30 Those
Were the Days 11.30 NBC Nignity
News 12.30am Newstine 1.30 Those Were
the Days 2.30 Frank Bough This Week
3.30 Target 4.30 Newstine 3.30 Target 4.30 Newshine

SKY MOVIES

8.00am Showcase 18.00 Places in the Heart (1984) Sally Field is a sheriff's wife whose husband is

12.00 The Bravados (1958): Gregory Peck leads a pand of Clid West vigitari hunting down the four men who raped and murdered his wife 2.00 The Wizard of Oz [1939] Family classic starring Judy Gerland 4.00 The Dirt Bike Kid (1985): A gang of bikers meet their match. Starring Pet Billingsley and Anne Bloom 6.00 Caddyshack(1980) Comedy starring Bill Murray as a greenskeaper 7.40 Entertamment Torught 6.00 DOA (1968) Dennis Ousid and

verview 9,40 At the Pictures 10,00 Allem Nation (1968): Science fic-tion film which launched the television se-nes. Starring Jemes Cean and Terence Stamp 11.30 Love Child (1982) Amy Madigan stars as a wornan who gives birth in jad after an aftar with a prison guard. With

ing the Vietnam Wat 4,00 Shivers (1975). Mutani creatures infesting an apartment block rum the inhab-izants into sex-crazed zombies

EUROSPORT 5.00am As Sky One 8.30 Australa Butes Football 9.30 Eurobics 10.1 11.00 Wrestling 12.00 ATP Tennes 1.30pm Tennes 7.30 Eurosport News 8.00 ATP Tennes 11.30 Formula One Motor and Pro of Japan 12.00 Tras 2.00

SCREENSPORT 7.00am French Rupby Leegue 8.30
Tenom Bowing 9.45 Spain Spain Sport 10.00 Meichtroim Pro Bowing 12.00 US PGA Golf 2.00pm fice Hockey 4.00 Argentines Footbell 5.00 Horse Recing 5.30
High Five 8.00 Rodeo 8.00 "Go" Dutch Mo

ey 12.30am Motor Stort 1.00 Live. Major League Basebalt 1990 5.00am Close 7.09am Twenty hours of rock and pop

tor Sports 8.00 Boxing 10.30 Ice Hock-

LIFESTYLE

10.00am Everyday Workout 10.30 Search for Tomorrow 10.55 Cottee Break 11.00 We're Cooking Now 11.35 The Edge of Night 12.00 Sally Jessy Raphael 12.50 Star Time 1.00 Great American Gameshows 2.10 Dworce Court 2.30 Gamesmows 2001 E303 Ratterry's Rules 3.30 Lifestyle Plus 3.40 Video Vests 4.05 Greet American Gameshows 5.20 Tea Breat, 5.30 The Tony Randelf Show 6.00 The Self-8-Visi Shopping Channel 6.00 Close

BSB MOVIES 1.40pm The Movie Show 2.10 Violent Moment (1958 b/w): Trag-ic tale steming Lyndon Brook and Jane

Hytion 3.30 Night Birds (1930 b/w): An as-sassn has the ability to strike in the dark, to the consterminon of Scotland Yard 6.00 Baby Boom (1987). Dane Keston

baby 8.00 The Secret of My Success (1987). Comedy starring Michael J. Fox as a country boy who is determined to find country boy wino is determined to find his fortune in the Big Apple 10.00 Bay Coven 11987): Thrifler star-ring Parnets Sue Martin and Tim Mattheson 11.45 Phantasm II: Clothe-inden hor-ror starring James Le Gros and Reggie Ban-rester.

nister
1.25em The Unknytted (1944). Super-natural chiller staming Ray Millend and Ruth Hussey. When a young lady returns to her chill-lop home, she is haunted by the

PADIO 1

FM Stereo and MW
5.00am Gary King 6.30 Simon Mayo 8.00
Simon Bates 12.30pm Newsbeat 12.45 Gary
Vance 12.00 Mary Whitehouse 12.30am Andy Peebles

RADIO 2 FM Stereo
4.00em Alex Lester 5.30 Chris Stuer 17.30
Nogel Dempster 9.30 Kape Boyle 11.00 Jennry
Young 1.05pm David Jacobs 2.00 Glorie Hunnford 4.00 Roy Hudd 5.05 John Dunn 7.00 Min Your Own Business 7.30 Friday Night is Music Night 9.30 Listen to the Band 10.00 Radio 2 Artis Programme 12.05 m. Jazz Parade 12.30 Frank Smatra Dave Getly gives his appression a distinguished recording career 1.00 Ellis Hill presents Night Ride

RADIO 5

6.00am World Service. News and 24 Hours
6.30 Morring Edition 9.00 Schools 10.25 1, 2, 3,
4, 5 to toddlers 10.45 Day Trip to Scarborough.
Thora Hard reads a short story by Monorie Quarton 11.00 Sport 11.02 This Family Business,
incl 12.00 News, Sport 12.30pm Radio Fun 1,00 Sport 10.5 As Radio 3.2.00 Sport 12.26 1, 2, 3,
4, 5 2.30 World Service Merchan Books 3.00 Racing on 5 from Newmarket 3.05 Bottsham
Heath Stud Rocktel Stakes 3.40 Three Chamneys Dewhurs! Stakes 4.00 Sport 4.05 World
Service. Carbbean Megazine 4.35 Five Aside 7.20 Batty Adventures 7.35 Stambash Wangs
of a Compo Gormer starring Reces Directate 8.00 Atro-Pop 8.00 Bob Heathor Rattle 9.30
Reve. incl 10.00, 11.00 Sport 11.08 World Service Worldoner 11.23 From the Weekless 11.38
The World Today 11.53 Worlds of Faith 11.58-12.05am Sports Deek

WORLD SERVICE 5.00 Morganmagazine 6.35 News in German headlines in English and French 6.47 Press Review 6.52 Financial News 6.56 Weather and

Headines in English and Frence 6.47 Press

Fensive 6.52 Financial News 6.56 Weather and
Frence 6.52 Financial News 6.56 Weather and
Frence 6.52 Financial News 6.50 Financial News 9.09 Twenty-four Hours;
News Summary and Financial News 8.30 The Germans 9.00 World News 9.09 Words of Fath
9.15 Music Review 10.00 World News 10.09 Review of the British Press 10.15 The World
Today 10.30 Financial News, 5.ports Floundup 10.46 Seven Seas 11.00 News Summary
11.01 Focus on Fath 11.30 Best on Record 12.00 World News 12.09 News colour British
12.15 Global Concerns 12.30 New Magazine 1.00 Newsroel 1.15 The Germans 1.45 Sports
Roundup 2.00 World News 2.09 Twenty-loar Hours, News Summary and Financial News 2.30
My Music 3.00 Curlook 3.30 Off the Shelt The Sortows of Young Werther 3.45 The Learning
World 4.00 Newsgreel 4.15 Music Review 5.00 World News 5.09 News About British 5.15 SeC
English 5.30 Haute Aktuell 8.00 World News 6.09 Commentary 6.15 The World Today 6.20
Londres Sor 7.14 News needlines in English 7.30 Heute Aktuell 6.00
German Features 9.54 News in German 9.00 World News 9.08 The World Today 9.29 Words
of Fath 8.30 Scence in Action 10.00 News Summary 10.01 Sports Roundup 10.15 Shaar
Collemns is Record top 10.30 People and Politics 11.00 Newsthout 12.00 World News 12.05
From the Weekles 1.45 Recording of the Week 2.00 News Summary 2.01 Outlook 2.55
Financial News 2.30 The Ones That Got Away 2.45 Here's Humph 3.00 World News 3.09
Review of the British 7.15 The World Today 4.30 The Vintage Chart Show 4.59 Westner 5.00
Newscheles 5.30 The World Today 6.45 News and Press Review in German

malicious spirit of her dead mother. Enos et 3.15

BSE GALAXY 7 00am Teenage Mutant Hero Turtles 7-30 Morth 8-30 Playabout 8-45 Mrs Pepperpot 9-00 Bewilched 9-30 Wide of the Week 10.00 The Movie Show 10-30

of the Week 10.00 The Movie Show 10.30 One Faise Move 11 D0 Facts of Life 11.30 31 West 12.00 Jupiter Moon 12.30 The Bool and the Beautiful 1.00 Carys in Dots 1.30 Bernathy Jones 2.30 The Young and the Restides 3.25 Shoed Junor 3.30 Playabout 3.45 Mrs Pepperpol 4.00 Danger Bay 4.30 Teerage Mutant Hero Turfes 5.00 Mo.-ti 6.00 31 West 8.30 Jupiter Moon 7.00 Dad's Army 7.30 One Faise Move 8.00 Target 9.00 Free Spirits 3.30 Kds in the Hall 10.00 Last Laugh 10.30 Up Yer News 10.45 Naked Cay 11.45 Mone Show 12.15 La Threat 12.45 Burns and Alien Show 1.15 Guys in Dots 1.45 Up Yer News 12.00 Police Story 3.00 Young and the Restless

BSB SPORT 1.25pm Sportsdesk 1.30 Racing To-day 2.00 Bowing 4.00 Febring the West 4.30 Motor World 5.00 Texas Chempionship Rodeo 6.00 Sportsdesk 6.30 On Four Wheels 7:30 Sportsdesk 8:00 The Main Event 10:00 Sportsdesk 10:30 This is the Sports Channel 11:30 Reading Toda 12:00 Sportsdesk 12:00 am International Double-Wicket Cocket

BSB NOW 8.00am The Day Today 8.15 Heann Circuit 8.45 Plat du Jeul 9.00 The Day To day 9.15 The Jane Wallace Snow 10.00 Lett, Right and Centre 10.30 Aerodiose 11.00 Tour World 12.00 Aerobicise 11:00 nour World 12:00
The Day Today 12:15pm European Business Today 12:45 VP 1:00 Cardenel 5
World 1:30 You Can Dolf 1:45 Parenting
2:00 Spece on Earth 2:30 The Jane
Walloos Show 3:15 Plat du Jern 3:30 New
Living 4:00 how 5ir Rebn 4:45 Go for
Green 5:15 Parenting 5:30 World Alive 6:00
High Street 6:30 Cardener it World
7:00 First Edwon 7:45 Weather Permitting
8:00 Getterus 8:30 The Impressor 7.00 Prist botton 7.45 Weather Permitting 8.00 Getaway 8.30 The Wine Pry-gramme 9.00 The VIP Show 5.45 Now Lis-ren 10.00 Great Radway 1.00 rouges 11.00 Front of House 11.00 European Bus-ness Today 12.00 First Edition 12.45 Westber Execution 12.45

BSB POWER Twenty-tour hours of rock and pop

Weather Permating

As London except: 1.20pm-1.50 Granada As London except: 1.20pm-1.50 Heidoca RADIO 3

6.35em Open University (FM only) 6.55 Weather and News Headlines 7.00 Moming Concert: The Early Music Consort of London under David Munrow performs under David Multitow performs
Caroubel (Passameze,
Terpschore); Praetorius
(Spanolette and Suite de
Voltes, Terpsichore);
Gothenburg SO under Järvi
(Lemminkainen and the
Maidens of Saan)

7.30 News
7.35 Norming Concert (cont): The Raphael String Quartet performs Puccini (Crisantemi); CO of Caen under Deutel performs Rameau (Deutelme Concert en Sextour): CO of Europe under Claudio Abbado performs Schubert (Symphony No 6)
8.30 News

8.30 News 6.35 Composers of the Weak: Monteverds. Consort of Musicke under Anthony Rooley, with Emma Kirkby, Judith Nelson, Poppy Holden, Judith Nelson, Poppy Holden, sopranos, David Thomas, bass, perform Chumè dové il mo ben? Parto, misero, o tacco? Come dalce hoggi faurette. Monteverdi Chor and English Baroque Solosts under Gardmer, with Anthony Rolle-Johnson, tenor, perform Volgendo il ciel (bello), Vienna Concernus Musicus under Hamonocurt, with Helen Harnoncourt, with Helen Donath, Etsabeth Söderström, sopranos, Cathy Berbertan, mezzo, periorit

Lincorgrazione di Poppezi Aci 3. Scenes 5-8 9.35 Ovorak and His Pupils. The Frankturt PSO under Davis performs Dvorák (Carriva) pieno, performs Suk (Love Song, Op 7 No 1); New Prague The performs Novek (Pane The in D minor, Op 27); Czech PO under Vaciav Neumann performs Nedba (Volse trate). Fucik (Entry of the Gladiators): Frankfort i under Davis, with Heinrich Schilf, cetto, performs Dvorak (Cello Concerto in 8 minor): Dvorak CO under Homolka with rigina Chemikovik, soprano, karel Guit, tenor, periorms (Duet, The Grif from the Suburis); Czech Nonet erionne Rudoll Karel (Allegro con tucce, Name! Op 43):

Frankfurt RSO under Davis enturns Divorsit (Symphony No B in G) 12.05 Shellus The BSC SO under Andrew Davis, with Ulf Hoelscher, walin, performs Violin Concerts, Symphony 1.00 Nums

HTV WALES As HTV West except: 6.00pm Wales at Sir 6.30-7.00 Stopwatch 10.40-11.40 Cetic.

TVS:

RADIO 4 (s) Stereo on FM 5.55em Shipping Forecast 6.00 News Briefing; Weather 6.10 Farming Today 6.25 Prayer for the Day (s) 6.30 Today, incl 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 6.30 News 6.55, 7.55, 8.57 Weather

9.00 News 9.05 Desert leland Discs. Sue Lawley with Clive Jerkins (s) 9.45 Feedback. Chris Dunkley of

9.45 Feedback. Chris Dunkley of the Financial Times airs listeners' comments about BBC programmes and policies 10.00 News; Special Assignment 10.30 Moming Story: Leviathan by Philip Flidley (r).

10.45 Daily Service (s).

11.00 News; Manna to Microwave. Machter Jaffrey examines the development of food and cookery in different cultures. cookery in different cultures.
2: Food, health and medicine
11.47 Seven About Seven. In the
third of seven programmes
Libby Purves attempts to
discover the seven wonders of
the world.

the world 12.00 News; You and Yours with Margaret Collins
12.25pm The Food Programme
presented by Derek Cooper
(a) 12.55 Weather .00 The World at One 1.40 The Archers (r) 1.55 Shipping

2.00 News; Woman's Hour. Today's programme includes a feature on two women's experiences of adopting Romanian orphans; an item on an orprains; arritem on air enhibition of the Glasgow Carls, who were graduates of the Glasgow School of Arts at the turn of the century, and a celebration of the salmon once a staple part of the Scottish diet Scottish clief
3,00 News; Classic Serial: The
Forsyte Chronicles. The third
episode of the 23-part
edeptation of John
Galsworthy's classic novels,
narrated by Dirk Bogerde.
Starring Michael Horden and
Michael Williams (s) (f)

4.00 News CHOICE: Withe Rushton's characteristically droit A to Z of the rodent that traditionally causes screaming women to leap on to chars with skirts hoisted, interestingly offers a sexual explanation of this enon and, to he honest, there is as much

anthropology as mouseology in Rushton a jokey half-hour. Why do we cherish Mickey Mouse yet exterminate its not cartoon equivalent that defecates 80 times a day? Listeners who share Year of the Mouse birthdays with Churchill and Mozart won't feel so smug when Rushton reveals that Richard Noton and Mata Heri are their astrological

soul-males 4.30 Kaleidoscope. Today's programme includes an interview with Judith Weir, the composer of The Vanishing Composer in the varianting Bridgeroom, which is review by Lynne Walker; Relph Siesdman talks about his exhibition Red Alert at the October Gallery in London; and photographer Don McCullin discusses his autohioraphy. Horsesmank! autobiography Unreasonable Behaviour (s) 5.00 PM 5.50 Shipping Forecast

5.55 Weather 6.00 Six O'Clock News; Financial Report 6.30 A Hack in the Border, Part four of Dylan Winter's eccentric journey on foot and horseback along the English-Welsh border (f) 7.00 News 7.05 The Archers 7.20 Pick of the Week (s) 8.05 Any Questions? Jonethan

Denbleby is joined by guests Dr Sheila Lawlor, deputy director of studies at the Centre for Policy Studies, Peter Mandelson, David
Mellor, MP, the ents minister,
and Arthur Scargill, president
of the National Union of 8.50 Law in Action. Marcel Berlins returns with his weekly look at the developments in the law 9.15 Kaleidoscope, Liz Kershaw

presents a feature about women in popular music (s). 9.45 Letter from America by Alietair Cooke 9.59 Weather 10.00 The World Tonight with Robin 10.00 The World Longril Will Flowing
Kenshaw (s)
10.45 A Book at Bedtime: The Wite
by Malach Whitaker (s) (r)
11.00 Week Ending. Bill Wallis,
David Talle, Sally Grace and
Royce Mills lake a saturcal
look at the week's news (s)
41.95 The Financial Week with 11.25 The Financial Week with Heather Payton (s)
11.45 Today in Parlament
12.00 News, incl 12.20 Weather

FREDUENCIES: Radio 1: 1053kHz/285m;1089kHz/275m;FM-97 6-99 8 Radio 2: FM-88-90.2. Radio 3: 1215kHz/247m; FM-90-92.4. Radio 4: 198kHz/1515m;FM-92.4.94.6. Radio 5: 683kHz/433m; 905kHz/330m, World Service: MRV 649kHz/463m. Jazz FM 102.2. LBC: 1152kHz/261m; FM 97.3. Capital: 1548kHz/194m; FM 95.8. GLR: 1458kHz/209m; FM 94.9; Melody FM 104.9.

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WILDSDE OF SAN D

From MARY DEJEVSKY IN MOSCOW

MOSCOW, Leningrad and a number of other Soviet cities face the prospect of all-out rationing in the new year, a senior economic adviser to President Gorbachev said yesterday. As Mr Gorbachev put the finishing touches to his speech on economic reform he is to deliver today, Academician Abel Aganbegyan painted 6 pic-

ture of economic gloom.
The scademician, who has overseen the two latest revisions of the programme to transfer the Soviet Union to a market economy, also attacked Boris Yeltsin, the president of the Russian Federation, for his dismissal of the new programme. He occused Mr Yeltsio of speaking before he had any "catastrophe" would reflect the performance of the republics' governments in implementing their chosen programme; the cen-tral programme comprised only

Academician Agenbegyen, addressing a joint meeting of parliamentary commissions in the Kremlin, held in preparation for today's full session of parliament, said that Leningrad had already decided in principle to ration basic goods early next year and that Moscow was considering the idea favourably. Although these two cities are traditionally among the best supplied in the country, they currently sell most food and consumer goods only to registered local residents. Sugar and tobacco are already ratiooed. The central Russian cities of Voronezh and Volgograd have started to introduce rationing for a wide range of goods, and others can be expected to follow.

The Soviet Union, be said, would have difficulty meeting its target of 60 hillion roubles (£60 billion at the official rate of exchange) for this year's internal budget deficit, and had abandoned all hope of balancing the books in 1991. The target for next year was now a deficit of 25 to 30 billion rouhles.

According to government estimates, he said, there was a surplus of at least 2 billion rouhles io circulation, which was not matched by goods to buy, and he served warning that the measures required to control the money supply and curb inflation would be extremely barsh. "They will arouse a host of complaints," he said, but emphasised that the

alternative was worse. Mr Aganbegyan also indicated that both the reform programme and Mr Gorbachev's speech today creditors as to the domestic audience. The Soviet Union was faciog considerable difficulties in attracting loog-term credits, he said. "Any hint of political instability is very damaging to our foreign





Folds of fabric: ready-to-wear chiffon dress from Rei Kawakubo at Comme des Garçons and a layered creation from John Galliano

Paris shows it is still the Mecca of chic

By LIZ SMITH

THE seven-day marathon of 70 fashion shows that make up the Paris ready-to-wear collections has opened with the French capital clearly strengthening its position as the Mecca

The Italians may have the edge on the manufacturing side of the fashion industry. The British are seen as originators of off-beat ideas, and the Japanese are technologically sophisticated. But Paris is oot giving up easily The British are already making their

presence felt. John Galliano, the British designer who is now rated 14th in the world class of designers according to a poll by Journal du Textile, the French trade paper, opened his parade with layers of slip dresses. Worn two or three at a time, they are so skimpy and sheer in slippery nylon and chiffon that they do not necessarily guarantee decent coverage.

It was a strong presentation, in which one original idea followed another - from knitted or chiffon-backed waistcoats to PVC corsetBustles and back-packs swung. There were skirts and jackets made up out of a mass of

flapped pockets and Magritte-style bowler hats. More layers of fluttering chiffon came from the Japanese designer Rei Kawakubo at Comme des Garçons. Her finale was a spectacular line-up of stained-glass printed chiffon dresses worn over body suits.

Katherine Hamnett, another British design star, shows her collection tomorrow. The Scots designer Alistair Blair will provide Monday's highlight with his debut as designer at Balmain. Political sketch

PM and her poodle rattle round the bend

WHATEVER can this woman be on? Did Mr Kinnock say crack? Or did he call her a crank? These and other questions must await a settling of the dust after yesterday's parliamentary storm. The PM was like a thing

DENZIL MONEELANCE

It all started quietly. John Butterfill (C, Bournemouth W) asked one of those cringingly servile questions that a naive young Tory backbencher imagines will boost his chances of promotion, and imagines right: Mr B told Mrs T how dreadful socialist councils were, and Mrs T. told Mr B how right he was.

Aroused to mischief by this odious display, Neil Kinnock decided to stir up the disagreement rumbling amongst Tories about education voucbers. Knowing the prime minister favours vouchers, he asked her to make it clear that she didn't.

She began sweetly, with a 30 mph rant about freedom of choice. John MacGregor, the education secretary, sat, rather tense on the bench, grinning and nodding like one of those mechanical nodding dogs in the rear windows of cars. Then she changed up a gear, hit the gas pedal and mounted a kerb, striking a glancing hlow at "socialist authorities" ("they do not want opportunity") and a biff at the Labour leader ("he is against choice"). Rubber bit as-phalt as our chauffeuse opened the throttle and threw her answer into a tight right-hand bend. In the rear window, Mr MacGregor grinned and nodded with increas-

ing ferocity, looking carsick.

Winded by this outburst, Mr
Kinnock accused her of trying to escape his question. He shouted 'she's a crank!" Mr MacGregor remembered to stop nodding.
"Nonsense! Nonsense!" she

shouted, gathering speed. "The money follows the pupil!" (she swerved to avoid an obvious call for vouchers). "Of course he hates choice. Of course he hates opportunity!..." Mr MacGregor resumed his nodding. "He's a

As a final tap of honour, didn't this lack bite? She thought so, too.
There was a crashing of gears and a squealing of tyres. "He's a crypto-communist." Mr MacGregor's smile froze as his beart missed a beat and his head a nod. Momentarily stunned, Mr Kinnock came back fast and with well-judged hilarity, laughing "It's a long time since we had

such a tantrum." But there was no stopping her. Rolling down the window, she started shouting out statistics, These apparently showed that Britain already spends 6 phenomenal amount on education. The list of figures sounded well-rehearsed and as the PM recled it off, Mr MacGregor's nod took on a certain weariness. He had heard it all already. Yesterday. Twice. Once from her and once from

Norman Lament
The Liberal Democrats' Paddy Ashdown tried to flag her down. Mr MacGregor, he told her, had condemned the vouchers idea as an "unnecessary distraction".

There was an embarrassed pause in nodding, which Mrs Thatcher interpreted for us: "Mr MacGregor, sitting next to me, disagrees with that interpretation." Nod, nod. And so they continued into the sunset: she at the wheel, he in the rear window.

Labour tried to raise the incident, later, in "points of order". Could they now call her a "crypto-fascist," they asked? Mr Speaker, however, had not the sighed) quite caught the "cryptocommunist" remark.

"I did!" said Labour's Dale Campbell-Savours (Workington). This puzzled us as he had not been in the chamber. "I was driving back from Eastbourne and heard it on my car radio." Mr Speaker retorted that he had not had that advantage. Dennis Skinner (L, Bolsover) rose.

"When I called Dr Death a pompous sod ..." (the Speaker began trying to stop him. Too late!)." ... I was told to take an early bath."

Mr Speaker: "I hope you don't want to take another one." And, finally, David Trimble (UUP, Upper Bann): "Now that there are cameras in the chamber, can we have a televised action re-

Mr Speaker (with infinite weariness): "That is a large part of

MATTHEW PARRIS

Acheson gives warning on liver

By NIGEL HAWKES, SCIENCE EDITOR

PREGNANT women should not eat liver because of a possible risk to their unborn babies, Sir Donald Acheson, the government's chief medical said yesterday.

He issued the advice after the

Department of Health's committee on toxicity had examined evidence that the amounts of vitamin A in liver could pose a threat. Io large amounts, vitamin A is known to be linked with birth defects, although none have been reported in Britain.

It is suspected that high vitamin A levels in liver are caused by additions of the vitamin to animal foodstuffs. The agriculture min-

istry yesterday called on the European Commission to consider urgently whether limits should be set and it urged British foodstuff maoufacturers to limit vitamin A to the levels recommended by the Agricultural Re-search Council. The ministry urged the council to begin tests of liver samples and to launch research into why vitamin A levels

in liver are high. Sir Donald's warning follows research reports from abroad of hirth defects in the children of women who had taken vitamin A supplements greatly io excess of the recommended daily intake.

He said there had been only one case reported of birth defects definitely linked to liver. The woman had consumed large quantities of liver throughout her pregnancy. His advice covers both liver and capsules cootaining vita-

 The commonest form of salmooella infection in humans is continuing to increase, according to figures released yesterday by the Public Health Laboratory Service. Salmonella enteritidis infections show a 15 per ceot rise for the first nine months of 1990 compared with 1989.

WEATHER

Yesterday: Yemp: max 6 am to 6 pm, 16C (51F) min 8 pm to 6 sm, 15C (55F). Humidity: 6 pm, 63 per cent. Rain: 24hr to 6 pm, 0.7 hr. Sur. 24 hr to 6 pm, nil. 8ar, mean see level, 8 pm, 1,004 6 milibars, rising. 1,600 milibars=25.53in.

HIGHEST & LOWEST

MANCHESTER

GLASGOW

Commons clash on education

speech last Friday prompted a week of speculation that she was at odds with Mr MacGregor.

Her outburst in the Commons came after Mr Kinnock said that she was in favour of vouchers. He said that she was a crank and every examinatioo ever undertaken into vouchers, including that by Lord Joseph, the former education secretary, had concluded vouchers sive, burea

Mrs Thatcher replied that this was nonsense. "They are one method and only one method of what we are already operating. The money follows the pupil. That is a form of giving extra choice,

Mist or fog patches over most of England and Wales

giving the voucher to the parent for the pupil. Of course he hates it. He wants total central control of education through socialist Lab-our authorities which hold money back from locally managed schools. Of course he hates choice. Of course he hates higher standards. Of course he hates opportunity. He is a socialist - a crypto

Many Tory MPs roared ap-Last night, the passion of her comments was attributed by some to her anger at Labour's attempt to take the initiative on education, territory which she regards as belonging to herself and to her party. Education department

sources insisted the prime minister's remarks were in accord with those made by Mr MacGregor this week. He has maintained that the government's reforms will extend parental choice in much the same way as a voucher scheme. He has said vonchers are not on the current agenda but they may have to be looked at in the light of experience.

Teachers' unions gave a rded welcome to Mr Mac Gregor's announcement. David Hart, general secretary of the National Association of Head Teachers, said that there was much to find out about the new tests and the balance with teacher assessment.

PM

*

C7-

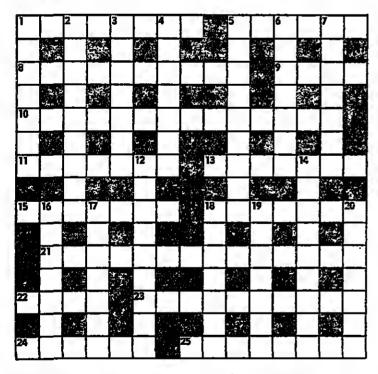
Pare

14 / 43

100

6

THE TIMES CROSSWORD NO 18,429



- t Bed starts me nodding (8t.
- 5 Not out of business, but shaky 8 Talk about some banger (10).
- 9 Emphetic refusal to participate in American Open (4). 10 Used by blacksmith with great energy (6.3.5).
- 11 Beauty starts to expect envious inspection (4-3).
- 13 Painted lady brought low by
- Jehu (7). 15 Succeed in giving quiet clergyman trouble (7t.
- 18 Cloud getting right into position
- 21 The rest of one's face will go straight forward (6.4.4).

Solotion to Puzzle No 18,428

TAMARINDE SHAG DOIN PATIENCE S G F N N N A

- 22 A foreign lawyer to thank for this information (4).
- 23 Extremely tickled this month by tickling sensations (2.8).
- 24 Gradually introduce witness -
- trial proceeding evenly (6). 25 Order Paul some doses of medi-

God initially had a lot to arrange

- 2 To Indians it was symbolic to beat the French (5.4).
- 3 They are used to produce curls
- 4 Set cross up in position (7). 5 Freaful and naughty child, one under canvas (9).
- 6 Promised one to introduce new capital (7).
- 7 Reply in a note I mail (7). 12 I lead riot, failing as a leader (9). 14 Contract between two parties
- 16 Burden for bear, in a word (7)
- Gallant vessel about to tack the Other way (7).
- 18 A private room can and must ger organized (7). 19 Emperor and knight put up the 20 The raising of glasses is in ooubt (7).

Concise crossword, page 17

WORD-WATCHING By Philip Howard FROG CROAKS MORFALOBULLARD a. A greedy soldier b. A pompous official

- CHOCOTTE
- a. A loose woman
 b. A kind of creamy patisserie c. A fang or looth
- PÉDALEUR a. A jogger b. A smarmy creep
- c. A loose man CHIOTTE
- a. A loose woman b. An old banger Answers on page 20

AA ROADWATCH For the latest AA traffic and roadworks information, 24-hours a day, dial 0836 401 followed by the appropriate London & SE traffic, readworks C. London (within N & S Circs.).731 M-ways/roads M4-M1732 National traffic and roadwo National motorways... West Country ... Wales Midlands East Anglis North-west North-east Sectland

AA Roadwatch is charged at 33p per minute (cheap rate) and 44p per minute at all other times. LONDON

Be a Super Boss. Give your best people Company Supercover. Make sure with

Health Insurance 70 Redcliffe Street, Bristol BSt 6LS Tel: 0272 225771. Fax: 0272 225677. mostly dry. Outlook: dry for a time, but more rain later. **ABROAD** AROUND BRITAIN

will be slow to clear in places and it will be another murky, showery day. The heaviest of the showers will be in the south

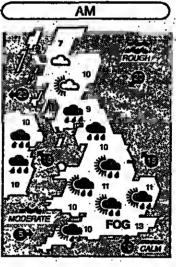
and east, while western parts will see some sun. Northern

England, southern Scotland and Northern Ireland will be cloudy, with outbreaks of rain. Northern Scotland will be

TIMES WEATHERCALL For the latest region by re-gion forecast, 24 hours a day, dial 0898 500 followed by the appropriate code. W Central Scotland Central S

Grampian & E Highlands.

Weathercall is charged at 33p per minute (cheep rate) and 44p per minute at all other times.

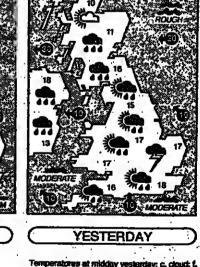


LIGHTING-UP TIME

HIGH TIDES

HT PM 9.3 1220 26 11.01 4.7 1.08 6.9 7.34 3.9 6.49 5.6 6.05 2.3 8.26 4.7 12.41 - 12.16 - 12.02 9.5 7.41 5.4 4.52 HT 7.2 13.2 13.2 12.2 5.5 ASA 12.04 10.26 1.07 7.18 6.08 6.48 5.51 8.16

تعلدًا من المدُّمل



C F 18 55c 13 65c 14 57f 18 81c 18 61c 11 52c 12 54c

59

• BUSINESS AND FINANCE 23-29 ● LAW 31

MOTORING 33
 YOUR OWN BUSINESS 35
 SPORT 36-40

BUSINESS

Executive Editor David Brewerton

Ketson calls in receiver

KETSON, the troubled public relations group, has asked its banks to call in an administrative receiver. A formal appointment is expected

Earlier yesterday the shares were suspended at 3½p, their low for the year, valuing the group at just £2.69 million. Rupert Stanbury, chief executive was a superior of the stanbury. utive, said Ketson had been brought low by its heavy reliance on the financial ser-vices sector, which had seen a rapid downturn this summer.

Loss reduced

French Connection, the fashion group, made a pre-tax loss of £220,000 in the six months to end-July, compared with a loss of £2.48 million. Sales increased from £26.7 million to £28.7 million, and the loss per share was 0.1p (15.6p loss). The interim dividend remains at 0.9p. The shares were unchanged at 32p. Tempus, page 25

Fisher at £74m

Albert Fisher, the fruit and vegetable group, hints at acquisitions because, it says, the group has a healthy cash position. Tony Millar, executive chairman, yesterday re-ported pre-tax profits of £74.4 million (£44.9 million) for the million (£44.9 million) for the year ended August 31, on a turnover of £1.04 billion (£830.6 million). A 1.85p (1.5p) final dividend makes 3.35p (2.75p) for the year.

Tempus, page 25

Furness sale

One of Britain's largest shipcompanies, Furness Withy, has been bought hy an associate of Hamburg Sud of Germany, creating the largest European shipping grouping to serve Latin America. Furness was sold by Hong Kong tycoon Mr C H Tung, Hamburg Sud operates container services from Europe to Latin

Ray of Hope, page 25 Dan Air outlook

Davies & Newman, owners of the troubled the Dan Air group, promised shareholders a statement on prospects "as soon as possible".

THE POUND

1.9540 (-0.0110) German mark 2.9493 (-0.0198) Exchange index 94.4 (-0.6)

STOCK MARKET

FT 30 Share 1618.1 (+17.3) FT-SE 100 2082.6 (+14.6)

New York Dow Jones 2436.39 (+48.52)° Tokyo Nikkei Avge 24367.08 (+507.72) Closing Prices ... Page 26

Major indices and major changes Page 31

INTEREST RATES

London: Bank base 14% 3 month interbank 137:5-134% 3 month eligible bills 13°:e-134% US: Prime Rate 10% Federal Funds 71°:e%* 3-month Treasury Bills 7 27-7.25%* 30-year bonds 99°52-99° z.*

CURRENCIES					
London:	New York:				
£ \$1.9540	£. \$1 9540"				
£ DM2 9493	\$ DM7 5104"				
£ SWF12 4875	\$ SM71 2735"				
£ FF19 8845	£: FF-5 0620"				
£ Yen244 65	\$ Yen125.00"				
£ Index 94 4	\$ Index 60 3				
£CU £0.697262	\$DR £0 733734				
£ ECU 1 434181	£: SDR1 362991				

GOLD

London Fixing: AM \$370 00 pm-\$357.85 close \$366.50-367 00 (\$187 50-188 00)

Comex \$367 00-357.50* NORTH SEA OIL

Brent (Nov.) \$33 8556/ (\$35.70) * Denotes latest tracing price

TOURIST RATES

FRIDAY OCTOBER 19 1990

Holding back stake would send 'worst possible' signal to the market

Advisers oppose partial power float

By MARTIN WALLER

THE government has run into stiff opposition from its City advisers over its insistence that it may hold back 40 per cent of the 12 regional electricity companies in England and Wales, which are to be floated on the stock market soon.

All six stockbrokers involved in the issue are believed to have made it plain to the government that they do not want to see any of the electricity distribution industry remain in government hands after dealing starts in December. But Whitehall is insisting on retaining the option of floating only 60 per cent and is requiring parallel plans to be drawn up by its advisers for partial and complete sales.

The brokers are now conducting presentations with a range of City institutions who will be expected to sub-underwrite the £4.7 billion issue and

three main points of debate. There is concern that a war in the Middle East may knock the float off course, although it seems that at this stage that concern is not paramount. Institutions would like to see some sort of "safety net" in the underwriting agreement which would allow them to walk away from the float if it turns sour, but it appears that many tacitly concede that this would not be acceptable to the government, which insists on maintaining

control of the issue. There is debate over the price, and therefore the yield the government will have to offer to get the issue away safely. It is accepted that the distributors will have to be slotted between British Gas, now offering a prospective yield of 7.5 per cent, and the water companies package which offers 7.9 per cent. To this will have to be

added a 10 per cent "issue discount" 10 likely strongly to resist a partial sale. One ensure a healthy aftermarket. This puts the distributors on a prospective yield of about 8.5 per cent. While the government advisers would like to see a lower figure to maximise the proceeds of the issue and some institutions would like to see higher, both seem to be largely in agreement.

What gives rise to most opposition is the prospect that 40 per cent of the distributors may be left in government hands. There is a strong feeling in Whitehall, which is concerned about future Public Accounts Committee scrutiny of the sale, that the water issue last year was sold too cheaply because of the turbulent market conditions that preceded it. A partial sale, some Whitehall sources feel, is one way the government can ensure that the current difficult times on the market do not give rise to a repeat performance. The City is

broker close to the issue, who did not wisb to be identified, said the Whitehall attitude amounted to "PAC paranoia". He added: "People weren't in the least bid concerned about it previously (a partial float) because they didn't believe it.

All the government brokers were now advising against a sale of just 60 per cent, he said. "The government hears that advice but reserves the right not to take it."

The government points to previous partial sales such as British Telecom and Cable & Wireless which did maximise proceeds to the Treasury. But both those companies, the brokers point out, have sbowed a far faster growth rate postflotation than the distributors can bope for

A decision to go for a partial sale at this stage would be a sign of political cowardice, the brokers believe, and the worst

addition there is a problem as to when the secondary issue could take place Instalment payments for the distributors stretch over the next two years, after which there is a series of regulatory reviews of the industry which could severely upset a further sale. Government advisers, however, are insisting that the decision to go for a full or partial float will not be taken until the last possible moment, which is impact day on November 21.

Frank Dobson, the shadow energy secretary, claimed last night that there were now a total of 155 companies advising on the privatisation of the electricity industry The eventual bill, he estimated, would approach £150 million. He said that between them eight advisers had contrib-uted more than £150,000 to Conservative party funds over the past year.

Growth in wages reaches highest level since 1982

By ANATOLE KALETSKY, ECONOMICS EDITOR

as 10 per cent, but yesterday

the employment department

revised that figure upwards to

Technically, therefore, there

was no acceleration between

month variations, there was

clear evidence in the latest

tion in the underlying rate of

earnings growth. This rate has

cent in the summer of last year

10 94 per cent last autumn,

9% per cent in the winter and

then 10 per cent in the early

in Britain's productivity fig-

ures. These showed that

There was further bad news

In July, the rate of

productivity growth was re-

ported as 1.1 per cent. Averag-

ing out the productivity

ending in August, the rate of

growth was I per cent. This

meant that manufacturers'

unit wage costs, the most

important single indicator of

risen steadily from 814 per

10% per cent.

WAGE inflation has accel- dustry, earnings increased by crated to the highest rate seen an underlying 9% per cent. since early 1982, while un-employment has risen for the July was reported last month sixth month in succession, according to August employment and earnings figures released by the employment

department. Government ministers expressed concern about the July and August. However, high rate of wage growth and averaging out the month-by-gave warning that it could month variations, there was make British companies uncompetitive against their European rivals now that the option of devaluation had been ruled out by entry to the exchange-rate mechanism.

Although the increase of 13,000 in the seasonally adjusted unemployment figure was at the low end of expectations, trade union and Labour party spokesmen claimed it as evidence that Britain was sliding into recession. They also pointed out that the rate growth in wages was still retail price inflation, which hit

10.9 per cent in September. Average carnings rose by an underlying 104 per cent in the 12 months to August, the highest rate since April 1982, when pay inflation was 101/2

The increase in average earnings unadjusted for dispay settlements was 10.9 per cent. In manufacturing inper cent if the figures for the last three months were averaged out.

While the pay and productivity figures were unwelcome for John Major, the chancellor, and the government, the unemployment statistics were better than expected, Seasonally adjusted unemployment increased by 13,000 to 1,667,000 and the percentage unemployment rate was unchanged at 5.8 per cent of the workforce,

figures of a gradual accelera-Michael Howard, the employment secretary, had been bracing himself for a rise of about 20,000 after the 22,000 increase announced last month. Nevertheless, Mr Howard described the rise as disappointing".

He said: "Progress in creating jobs and achieving a return to a downward trend in unproductivity growth in manu- employment depends on realfacturing industry slowed to istic wage settlements. Our 0.2 per cent in August against entry into the exchange-rate need for both companies and their employees to work together to contain their costs by ensuring that pay settlements figures for the three months do not rise above an affordable level. "As the chancellor has said, if they fail to do so, they will not be bailed out by a devaluation of sterling."

Unemployment in August tortions such as the timing of international competitive- rose in all areas except the ness, grew by 9.7 per cent in West Midlands, Wales, Scolthe year to August and by 8.6 land and Northern Ireland.



Data dilemma: Juhn Major has urged firms and workers to show restraint on wages

Falling M0 indicates squeeze is working

By GRAHAM SEARJEANT FINANCIAL EDITOR

THERE was further evidence squeeze is bringing the economy under control in new figures which show a further significant deceleration in the growth of money supply But there was a worryingly rapid growth of lending by banks and building societies in

September MO, the narrow measure mainly made up of bank notes and coin fell 0.4 per cent after seasonal adjustments last month after a rise of 0.9 per cent in August. This brings the annual rate of growth in MO down from 4.9 per cent to 4.6 per cent, comfortably within the target range of 1 to 5 per cent growth. The trend is also firmly down, with annualised growth of 4.4 per cent over the latest six months and a small

decline over the past quarter The annual rate of growth of M4, the wider measure of money which includes bank and building society deposits slowed from 15.5 per cent to 1.4 per cent in September against I per cent in August.

Bank and building society lending grew more rapidly than expected in September. rising by £75 billion compared with £4.8 billion in August and an average of £5.8 billion over the past six months.

This was mainly due to the quarterly charging of interest, but the figure was still well up on the £6.9 billion recorded

Iraqi offer triggers collapse in price of oil to \$32

By MARTIN BARROW

IRAQ'S offer to sell oil at \$21 a barrel - the last price agreed by Opec before the invasion of Kuwait - triggered another sharp fall in crude prices.

On London's International

Petroleum Exchange, Brent for December delivery fell \$1.63 to \$32.40 a barrel, before recovering to \$32.85, making a net loss of \$4.50 this week. American energy futures also opened sharply lower, with November crude trading down \$1.47 at \$35.35. Less than two weeks ago oil prices were heading past \$42. The collapse followed a

pledge by Issam Abdul-Rahim al-Chalabi, the Iraqi oil minister, to sell its oil to com- unlocked once the problems in panies and sovereign states, the Gulf are resolved. The

including America, at \$21. offer is certain to appeal to The prospect of lower oil prices sparked a recovery in share prices in London. The FTSE-100 index closed up 14.6 points at 2082.6, having been almost 21 points ahead at one stage.

This is the second time Iraq has publicly offered its oil at a discount to market prices since the start of the UNbacked embargo of all trade with the country and with Kuwait, which effectively removed 4.5 million barrels of oil from the market. Irao is offering to put any

money due from crude sales

into a special trust to be

non-oil producing nations, particularly in the Third World and Eastern Europe. whose economies have suffered greatly as a result of the increase in oil prices. Oil traders remain confident that Iraq will not be able to breach the embargo to deliver the oil.

Bulk petrol fell \$22 to \$367 a tonne on the Rotterdam spot market and prompted a fresh round of petrol price cuts in Britain, Esso and Texaco announced cuts of 4.5p off a eallon of four star petrol to 226.8p and 226.9p respectively, moving back in line with Shell, which reduced prices forecourt

Weaker oil price helps Dow rise

From Susan Ellicott, WASHINGTON

SHARE prices rose on Wall Street amid weaker energy prices and gloomy government economic figures that increased fears of a recession but were better than expected.

In afternoon trading in New York yesterday, the Dow Jones industrial average was up 38.2 points at 2,425.99, having risen more than 50 points in the morning, while oil prices had slipped about \$2 per barrel to less than \$35. In Europe, the dollar hit a

record low of 1.5010 marks, but recovered slightly in New York to DM 1.5025.

The labour department reported that prices at the retail level rose 0.8 per cent in September.

Shares suspended at Noble Raredon

Peck affair have spread to Noble Raredon, the leisure, trading and photographic group controlled by Bilge Nevzat, Asil Nadir's sister. Shares in the company were suspended after Midland Bank and another bank with-

drew short-term facilities. Shares were suspended at 26p yesterday, compared with a high of 102p.

The company said: "This reduction does not reflect the position or prospects of the group ... it is entirely due to market sentiment following the suspension of dealings in Polly Peck and the relationship between the chairman, Mrs Nevzai, and her brother, Mr Nadir." Mrs Nevzat was unavailable for comment.

The company has not assets.

THE aftershocks of the Polly of about £11.5 million and net borrowings of about £2.5 milhas been borrowed from a Turkish bank, while another £700,000 is an overdraft. Noble Raredon was refused

access to standby facilities when the group tried to draw down on them earlier this week. Some £650,000 is Noble Raredon has been

linked through the boardroom to Polly Peck and South Audley Management, a company controlled by a Nadir family trust, which was raided by the Serious Fraud Office last month, triggering a slump in Polly Peck shares that led to their suspension on September 20.



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The starting equivalent of your tability under a foreign correspondences may be increased by archaige rate nuvernents and your home is at risk if you do not keep up a payments on a mortgage o s secrated on a Past performance is no grandation of timese suc charged and arsurance may also be required.

Mentality of the going rate will cost us markets

IT SEEMED likely that 1990 would be an uncomfortable year and so it has proved. Economic policy has been dominated by the struggle to get control of the inflationary pressures that were evident in the large current account deficit and, of course, in the inflation figures themselves.

The cause of the problem was excess demand. And the remedy that we put in place was a firm monetary policy that is now clearly working.

All the monetary aggregates now tell the same story. Annual growth of narrow money, MO, has been reduced in every month since April and is now within its target range: M4 growth has fallen steadily throughout this year to reach its lowest point since June 1987. We have seen a welcome recovery in the savings ratio from 4.9 per cent in the third quarter of 1988 to 7.7 per cent in the second quarter

Earlier this month sterling entered the exchange-rate mechanism. This event marks a significant development in the conduct of monetary policy. The news was greeted with rapture in some quarters, and with deepest gloom in others. Neither of these extreme reactions seems to me to be right. What entry to the ERM mounts to is an extra dimension to our monetary discipline. I have no doubt it will bring benefits for the UK. But I do not agree with those who argue that the ERM will bring those benefits in the shortterm and then have long-term costs. Precisely the reverse is true. Entry will require tough action in the short-term to ensure low inflation thereafter. The disciplines of the system will force both the government and the private sector to make difficult choices.

For the private sector, I am thinking in particular of the control of costs including labour costs. The days have gone in which businesses could simply negotiate around the RPI and assume that a falling exchange rate would keep them competitive with their European rivals. Keeping our costs in line with, or lower than, those elsewhere in the prospect of entering at a the community is now

essential. And it is, of course, the directors and managers of took the view, therefore, that British companies who must the markets should be aware ensure that they stay compet- of both those factors at the itive. The government cannot same time - hence the joint

Extracts from the speech of John Major, the chancellor

dominance of the so-called "going rate" in general while meekly accepting it as an unavoidable cost in their own firms. Within the ERM, that approach will lead to only one result: lost markets, redundancies, plant closures, and ultimately company failures.

I put the point starkly because I want to ensure that the message is fully understood. It is as relevant to pay in the boardroom as it is to pay on the shop-floor. Before we could join the

ERM, we needed to be sure that inflationary pressures were on the way down. As usual, there has been a lag between the peak in economic growth and the peak in inflation - indeed, on this occasion that lag has been particularly long. But — although oil prices have yet to feed through fully into the headline figures - it is now clear that inflation itself is near its peak and will fall markedly over the next year. There was, therefore, no further reason for delay in entering the mechanism. And it was, of course, those very same conditions that indicated that a reduction in interest rates was now

I decided, therefore, to announce the two moves at the same time. In doing so, I was influenced by the risk that a reduction in interest rates before entry into the ERM would have been misunderstood as a signal that I was seeking to weaken the exchange rate in readiness for joining - which I was not: or alternatively, that entry was a long way off - which it was

ERM cannot oblige us to accept the imposition of a single currency

net. Both interpretations might have weakened the exchange rate and damaged our counter-inflationary intentions clear from the start. I

straightforward and sensible way to proceed, and I still do. We decided to enter with 6

per cent margins to give sterling an opportunity to settle down in view of the uncertainties which necessarily attend an important mar-ket development of this kind. As circumstances permit, we will move to the narrow 24 per cent bands.

Returning to inflation, the indications are that this will fall throughout next year, and especially quickly from April onwards as both the underlying rate improves and some of the unusual adverse factors drop out. However, not-withstanding this improved prospect, interest rates will be reduced further only when it is

clearly safe to do so. The ERM also has implications for fiscal policy. Throughout the 1980s, fiscal policy has been used to support monetary policy and it is crucial we maintain this approach in the future.

Some commentators have suggested that interest rates are, in some sense, allocated to maintaining the exchange rate and are therefore not available to help achieve other objectives. They argue therefore that in consequence member-ship will require a more active fiscal policy. I have no doubt that it would be a huge mistake to return to frequent mini-budgets and fiscal finetuning. It is not necessary, its effects are not wholly predictable and, in my limited experience, one Autumn Statement and one Budget a year are quite sufficient! However, the overall fiscal balance will be important in the future just as, in practice, it has been in the

it has become inevitable that large cyclical Budget surpluses would diminish. The boom in corporation tax collection has come to an end for the time being and, as I indicated to the Treasury committee of the House of Commons some years ago, an economic slowdown inevitably brings renewed pressures on public we voice doubts about a expenditure, which may no proposal emanating from longer fall as a proportion of Brussels, there will be those GDP. But I do not believe we should change our mediumcentral rate that would make term objective of a balanced trying to disrupt the commu-

As the economy has slowed.

To summarise, there is no doubt about the problems of 1990. I do not promise that us of pre-emptive surrender. 1991 will be easy either: we do it for them. It will be no use announcement. To be frank, I will continue to need tight husinessmeo bewailing the thought that was the most monetary and fiscal policies ans is excellent. It was Britain



and our commitment to the ERM will reinforce that discipline on industry and on Government. But we will, I am sure, begin to see the benefits in a substantial fall in inflation. That will be important progress. And with inflation back under control, British business will be well placed to take advantage of the enormous opportunities which our policies have

In recent years we have played an important and constructive role in shaping the community. I have no doubt that we will continue to do so in future. This is vital to the future of the City and of industry. Of course, whenever ready to call us half-hearted Europeans or accuse us of Budget. That would not make nity. Equally, whenever we put forward positive proposals to make Europe work better, there will be those who accuse

Both are wrong. Our record as good Europethat was instrumental in seeking a Budget deal that kept the community viable; Britain which has helped remove the worst excesses of the CAP; and Britain which has implemented more single market measures than all but one of our community partners. Many so-called "good Europeans" are in practice very bad Europeans when it comes to opening up their markets to

Entry will require tough action in the short-term to ensure low inflation

I believe that an important test of Britain's commitment to Europe is our desire to see the community evolve together. We do not want to see it split into two tiers with an inner core speeding ahead. EC. And it could damage it background that I hope our partners will judge our proposals for the development of EMU beyond stage I. In recent months I have

been encouraged by the direc-

tion that debate has taken. Increasingly the focus of attention is on the practical steps

after stage I as our partners in

Europe recognise that the pre-

requisite to further integration

is convergence of economic

performance. Moreover, there

is an inherent absurdity in arguing about the length or date of stage 2 before determining what should be in Our proposals for a Euro-pean Monetary Fund and a hard ecu are well known. They provide an evolutionary approach based on the market and choice. They recognise that economic convergence is far from satisfactory. For the present, differences between

the relative performances of the 12 are striking. Annual rates of inflation in the community range from 24 to 22 per cent; short-term interest rates range from 8 to 18 per cent; and public sector This would not strengthen the budget balances range from a surplus of 3 per cent of GDP. to a deficit of over 17, per cent And the degree of flexibility in the economies of member

states varies considerably. As we draw nearer to the inter-governmental conference in December, we shall

Shares in

Entry to ERM not an easing of policy

WE DID, of course, combine ERM entry with a one percentage point cut in interest rates. Perhaps the first thing to make clear about this is that, when taking the decision we knew that, while the real economy was softening and inflationary pressures ware easing the pressures were easing, the inflation rate itself had not yet

Because of this, some in the tinancial markets said the interest rate cut was premature.
To such doubters I would To such doubters I would make three points: first, the most recent economic and monetary data provide clear evidence that the conditions necessary to reduce inflation are now coming into place; secondly, at 14 per cent, interest rates remain high; and thirdly, the continuing restraining influence of high: real interest rates has been considerably reinforced by ERM entry itself.

It would be quite wrong to see the steps taken a fortright ago as designed to bring about any significant easing of our policy stance.

Others have said that the interest rate reduction was both should do more, and quickly.

But 1 am afraid that that would not be compatible with gatting inflation decisively

In fact, complaints about policy, from whatever source, would have been more appropriate when monetary con-ditions became too relaxed.

Robin Leigh-Pemberton, governor of the Bank of England

For some time now, we have been working to reduce the unsustainable rate of growth of domestic demand that was allowed to develop by low interest rates a few years ago. Easy credit conditions not only fuelled demand, but did so parity by encouraging firms and individuals to take on debt which, in the event, they have struggled to support — and in some aad cases have falled.

The lessons of excessive floating-rate borrowing were learned painfully by the developing world about ten years ago, and are no less true for British firms now, or indeed for British households.

Our determination to maintain a tight policy will, I am airaid, not allow any immediate easing in this pain.

All I can say is that it is necessary to get us back on track — to restore the conditions for sustainable noninflationary growth.

We must correct the conwe must correct the con-sequences of past mistakes, and I am confident that we will be helped in this by the disci-pline of the ERM — a discipline on policy-makers, on landers and borrowers, and on wage

continue to take a practical and constructive approach. But no one should misinterpret our position. Joining the ERM did not commit us to adopting, and cannot oblige us to accept, the imposition of a single currency in Europe. But I have made it perfectly

plain that under the UK's proposals, the hard een could ultimately evolve towards a single currency if it were the wish of governments and peo-ples that it should be used in preference to their own national currencies. But I have also indicated that it is neither necessary nor desirable to take a decision of that kind now. While the debate continues

we are looking for practical ways in which the existing basket ecu can be developed. In 1988, we launched the ecu Treasury Bill programme and since then Liffe have introduced an ecu interest rate contract. Tonight I can announce some further modest moves in that direction. The Bank of England is already consulting gilt-edged marketmakers about the basis on dealings to cover ecu bonds as well as the sterling instruments they already trade. I welcome that. I am now giving consideration to an ecu bond issue, at the appropriate time,

which would demonstrate further our attachment to the ecu and would strengthen London's important position in this rapidly growing market. Another practical step which we shall support is the proposal that member states' contributions to the European Development Fund should in future be denominated in ecu.

In summary, Mr. Lord Mayor, I look forward to the 1990s as the decade in which. we will make further improvements in our economic performance: in which we will continue to play a leading role in creating an open and liberal Community, and in which we can look forward to London consolidating its position as the financial centre of Europe. We should aim for nothing less. And accept nothing else.

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Chairman resigns at Courtney

DAVID Peacock, non-executive chairman and a director since 1972 of Courtney Pope. the loss-making shopfitting. lighting and engineering group, has resigned, becoming the fourth board member to leave the company recently.

Mr Peacock, who has been in poor health, is to be replaced by Ronnie Aitken. the company recovery special-

Last month, the company announced a pre-tax loss of £3.58 million, after giving warning in July of a £2 million loss.Stephen Lewis, chief executive, who joined the com-pany in 1989, said a financial and strategic restructuring proposal had been presented to Courtney Pope's banks. The shares ended the day unchanged at 33p.

Jarvis profits slip to £708,000

Jarvis, the construction and property group, suffered a decline in pre-tax profits from £1.07 million to £708.000 in the six months to end-June Turnover slipped from £35 million to £34 million.

The company said profits for the year to end-December will be less than those for the nine months to end-December 1989 as a result of the property recession.

Earnings per share fall from 3.8p to 2.6p. The interim dividend is maintained at 0.825p and there is a scrip dividend alternative. Shares held at 51 p.

Linton Park up

Improved productivity and higher prices from tea estates helped Linton Park to pre-tax profits of \$5.98 million in the six months to end-June, against £4.1 million last time. Turnover was £61 6 million. against £71.8 million previously. Interest payments rose from £1.47 million to £1.77 million. Earnings per share jumped from 6.6p to 13.5p. The interim dividend is maintained at 2.5p. There was an extraordinary credit of £2.25 million.

CBI urges long-term reforms to poll tax and business rate



John Banham: reforms have not achieved objectives

Brent Walker fails

to maintain rally

SHARES in Brent Walker, the part of the £685 million

Meanwhile, lawyers acting a separate issue from any

Errat Walker still owes it as into an escrow account.

acquisition of William Hill

Brent Walker has now re-

sponded to the writ that

GrandMet issued two weeks

Brent Walker still believes it

has grounds for a counter-

claim against GrandMet of

£110 million, based on an

alleged shortfall in profits at

William Hill and Mecca Rac-

ing in the year to September

GrandMet, on the other

hand, has always insisted that

the payment of £50 million is

dispute over the final sale

A judge could order the

disputed money to be paid

and Mecca Racing last year.

By PHILIP BASSETT, INDUSTRIAL EDITOR

LONGER-term reforms to the and Valuation conference in uniform business rate and the Scarborough: "It is clear that community charge have been the reforms have not achieved proposed by the Confederation of British Industry, which strengthening local accountsaid that the government's reforms of local government price index has been boosted financing had failed to in- by an extra one percentage crease local accountability.

Many companies have been unhappy with the UBR, arguing that it will increase their costs so much that some them will be forced out of business.

The CBI supports the objec-tives behind the community charge and the uniform business rate. John Banham, CBI director-general, said yesterday that there must be no return, as the Labour party seemed to he proposing, to anything like the rates system. "the days of taxation without representation for business, and representation without taxation for householders"

their original objective of ability. As a result, the retail point, fuelling additional wage

In the short term, next year's UBR should reflect estimated future general price inflation, not estimated inflation on local authority costs,

or the September RPI figure. Mr Banham said that the government should now consider reforming the system in general grants to local authorities, requiring husinesses to meet the costs of only those services from which they directly benefited, by making the poll tax pay in full only costs under direct local auolders", thority control, and by But Mr Banham told the improving local authority

They said they were press-

chises with other network

operators such as British

Rail Telecom (BRT), the

newly formed telecommuni-

cations subsidiary of British

US West has told the gov-

erament that setting up a third

national public operator

the government to end the

need for cable companies to

get BT or Mercury approval

before offering telephony

The company is also urging

would be "irrelevant"

Institute of Revenues, Rating efficiency.

the telephone lines for 15

Officials of US West, the

American regional telephone

company with a shareholding

in 14 UK cable franchises,

said the restriction was needed

to allow cable companies to

develop competitive networks

The call, which is part of the

company's submission to the

government review of the

existing BT/Mercury duopoly,

may reflect the views of many

American phone companies

with UK interests. Senior US services.

to an American rival.

and services.

US firm calls for

cable curb on BT

By Nick Nuttall, technology correspondent

BRITISH Telecom should be West officials met yesterday to

banned from offering video announce London as their

years if the government is ing the trade department for

committed to competition in the right to build their own

local telephony and cable fixed links and interconnect

television services, according local cable telephony fran-

Rail.

and television services down new international base.

Caird fall over fears on bid

By MARTIN BARROW

SHARES in Caird Group, the waste disposal company, fell another 11p to 59p amid speculation that Severn Trent will be allowed by the Take-over Panel to withdraw its 100p-a-share cash offer.

Caird's advisers yesterday met the Takeover Panel to argue that Severn Trent should be obliged to press on with the bid even though the company has conceded that profits for the 18 months to end-December will not exceed £7.2 million before tax.

Severn Trent's offer, which values Caurd at £78 million, was conditional on the company reaffirming its original profu forecast of £8.5 million.

Severn Trent is also object-ing to the inclusion within the forecast of profits of £1.5 million from property sales and has expressed concern about an extraordinary charge of £3 million in respect of anticipated losses and closure costs within Caird's venture property development

companies.
Caird is basing its case on the company's anticipated performance during the final six months of the 18-month period.

Caird has recommended Severn Trent's offer for the ordinary shares hut rejected the offer for the convertible preference shares.

The company is expected to appeal if the Takeover Panel: rules in favour of Severn Trent Severn Trent has acquired

29.9 per cent of the company's ordinary shares at 100p a share and is likely to be left nursing substantial paper losses if the offer is withdrawn.

Peter Linacre, currently chairman and chief executive of Caird, has said he will relinquish his dual role if the company retains its independence, and the board is seeking to appoint a non-executive chairman.

BUSINESS ROUNDUP US property blow for NatWest subsidiary

THE dire state of the property market in America's North east is continuing to cause damage to National Westminster Bancorp, the NatWest group's American subsidiary. . It suffered a net loss of \$36.3 million in the third quarter

after making further provisions of \$102 million against loan losses. The loss was down from \$106 million in the April-June quarter and from \$114 million a year ago. But it brings NatWest's American losses for the first nine months to \$305 million against \$252 million last year.

Continental Bank made net profits of \$40 million in the first nine months, down from \$205 million a year ago, but this was all earned in the third quarter, the best in the past

GA in £9.4m Cradley slips Norway deal GENERAL Accident, the

British insurance company, has acquired Aktiv Forsikring, a Norwegian in-surance company, for Kri 10 million (£9.4 million) in cash. The acquisition is conditional on approval by Norway regulatory authorities. The deal represents another step in the concentration process, mainly affecting small insurance companies, of the European insurance

to £1.65m

A SQUEEZE in profit mar gins at Cradley Group Holdings, the West Midlands lithographic printing company, led to a decline in pretax profits from £1.87 million to £1.65 million in the year to end-June. Sales expanded 32 per cent from £17.2 million to £22.6 mil-lion. Earnings per share climbed from 3.7p to 3.8p. The dividend is maintained at Ip for the year. Shares firmed 1p to 21p.

Chillington slumps

CHILLINGTON Corporation, the diversified industrial property and plantations group, is raising £4.9 million through an open offer of loan stock and has announced reduced interim profits. The funds will be used to reduce short-term borrowings and "to maintain the company's programme of long-term development of its overseas interests without being deflected by the short-term developments in the UK".

Pre-tax profits for the half-year to end-June were down 59 per cent to £1.19 million. The company said it remained confident of the long-term potential of its overseas plantations business. It intends to pay a final dividend of not less than 3p, making 5p (7p).

Tarmac issue Scholl sells a success

TARMAC has successfully issued \$300 million of auction market preferred shares in the largest issue of its kind by a British company. The proceeds will be used to repurchase preferred stock of Tarmac America, with the balance being used to reduce group borrowings. The preferred stock was issued in 1988 to finance the acquisition of 40 per cent of Lone Star Industries:

hosiery firms

SCHOLL is selling two hosiery businesses in a manage ment buyout for £300,000. The companies, Amcor, in Holland, and Werner, of Germany, will go to Ipko Werner, a holding company, to be 80 per cent owned by Zwi Markuszower, Amcor's general manager, Amcor made pre-tax profits of £370,000 last year, while Werner made losses of £2 million.

للمادا منه للمل

leisure group, rallied strongly in early trading after Wednes-

However, after losing some

ground in afternoon trading

on the International Stock

Exchange, they closed 14p

At that level, the price is still

66p below the 140p conver-

sion price of the company's

The listing particulars for

the £103 million issue, which

requires the approval of

shareholders, are expected

for Brent Walker and Grand

Metropolitan are preparing

for the dispute over the £50

million that GrandMet alleges

bester at 74p, after 80p.

day's 24p fall.

capital bond.

next week.

Markets are seldom benign when chancellors are due to speak, as the gnomes see such occasions as an opportunity to test their resolve and engage in a little harmless. Mr Major was not kidding when speculation. As John Major was he said last night that the days putting the final touches to his have gone when business could Mansion House speech at teatime yesterday, as the bankers and merchants were tying their little white bows, the forces at work in the markets dropped sterling below the DM2.95 level at which it entered the exchange-

rate mechanism.

The emphasis potentially switched from keeping the lid on to defending the rate for the first time since sterling went into the mechanism two weeks ago. Those who said the problem would be keeping sterling down, because high interest rates and a parity protected within defined boundries would be an unbeatable combination, rather than keeping it up, are less sure of their

In part, this is because of the unappetising meal being cooked up by the latest run of statistics, in particular the latest earnings figures. Against this backdrop,

ALBERT Fisher Group, the

fruit and vegetable distributor, is likely to go shopping before

Christmas, possibly for

chunky groups.

The criteria set by Tony
Millar, chairman, are that
such acquisitions should not

dilute earnings, nor should

they ruin the progressive rate

of growth which over the past

five years has seen net earn-

ings improve from 3.6p to

to 6.2 per cent.

greater size a year from now.

million mark, to put the

shares at 112p on a prospec-

tive rating of 10.2, backed by a

past month, but 22 per cent

THE property world is noted

for its tendency to self-delu-

sion. So it comes as a breath of

£17 million level.

yield of 4.6 per cent.

Chesterfield

Putting on the style for Major

simply negotiate pay rises around the RPI and assume a falling exchange rate would keep them

competitive. He wants to see the "going rate" gone and made the welcome and sometimes overlooked point that restraint is as relevant to pay in the boardroom

as on pay on the shopfloor. Government claims that the underlying increase in average earnings has now stablised at 10.25 per cent are only credible for those with exceedingly short memories. In June and July, the figure had stablised at 10 per cent. Now the government has had to revise upwards that July

figure to 10.25 per cent.

Whether August's similar figure will have to be revised upwards next month is to be awaited. If so, then perhaps we will be able to claim that earnings are stable at ever higher levels of

COMMENT

DAVID BREWERTON

settlement. All this is merely statistical bantering. What is unavoidably clear is that earnings figures have been on a general upward trend for more than a year, precisely at a time when high interest rates were supposed to be bearing down on companies' ability to settle high pay

Each month, the government has said they are too high. Each month they have gone up.

It may be that the pay settlements fuelling the earnings figures are now coming down. That is what the latest provisional figures from the CBI Databank indicate. It may be, too, that like the earnings figures, the CBI data really is provisional. With double-figure inflation and seri-

ous skill shortages, it may be that, despite increasing overall unemployment, the noward pressures on pay are at least as strong, if not stronger, than the downward pressures, even after ERM entry.

If that is the case, what can the government do? Answer: not much. Ministers may be right in believing that the bunching of settlements now will mean the pay pressure easing over the next few months and that, by the time of the next bunching in April when the public sector in the main settles, the economic climate - and especially the RPI figure - will be considerably better and will force pay deals down. But, in the meantime, despite ministerial advice to employers and employees to

settle lower or see job losses follow, the earnings figures look set to go marching on.

Polly Peck

Polly Peck's lenders should stop talking, get their act together and name a new chairman. News that shares in Noble Raredon were suspended show that the ripple effect is far from over. That Midland Bank, which is laying claim to every penny of Polly Peck money which passes through its accounts, pulled the rug from under the feet of Asil Nadir's sister proves the banks are not taking any chances.

indeed, the word on the street is that the lenders' committee is seeking another merchant bank adviser to shore-up Chartered West LB which has been too close to the fracas to view it with cold precision any longer.

A new chairman must have a

good track record in a fight and be able to take on skittish lenders and shareholders without of-fence. Anthony "Cob" Stenham has turned the job down as have several others who have been quietly sounded out. No one can hiame them.

They need to be able to work with Asil Nadir and if necessary to work without him if the Serious Fraud Office finds there is indeed fire accompanying the

Sitting calmly on the Standard Chartered board is Rudolph Agnew who has not been extended at all since leaving Consolidated Goldfields one year ago. Standard Chartered is one of PPI's biggest lenders in Britain and convened the meetings of lenders which resulted in the five-week standstill on debt repayments to give the company time to put its house in order.

What about Standard allowing Mr Agnew to stand aside as a director long enough to oversee the recovery of debts amounting to more than £1 billion and saving shareholders' funds of almost half that? Over to you, Rodney Galpin.

TEMPUS

Albert Fisher draws up its Christmas shopping list



Fruits of success: Tony Millar, of Albert Fisher

fresh air that Chesterfield Properties is telling the world The shares have been flat to expect a lower value for its relative to the market over the portfolio by the year end. Market interpretations sug-

eest this could translate from ahead of the market over the iast year's 1,305p per share to about 1,075p, a fall of 17.5 per cent. The fact that the shares hardly flickered at 540p suggests that investors were not surprised by the warning. Chesterfield's mix of central

properties has performed strongly in the half year to end-June. Gross rentals rose 30 per cent to £13.6 million. A near £600,000 increase in income from other activities helped lift turnover from £12.7 million to £16.4 million. Revenue profit before tax emerged at £7.84 million

against £6.3 million, while

carnings per share climbed any fireworks.

from 17.97p to 21.1p, a gain of 17.4 per cent. The interim dividend is 7p (6.5p).

Two developments, offices at Houndsditch on the eastern edge of the City and a retail project in Rochdale, were mainly responsible for £7.9 million of capitalised interest. But at least Chesterfield's gross rent roll covers its interest payments, which is more than can be said for a number of property firms.

The shares, on a discount of 50 per cent to likely year-end asset value, look superficially attractive. But the bear market has further to run in property. Another year of shrinking assets is likely to follow, reducing the discount further.

French

Connection CITY pundirs reading the advertising slogan "French Connection — clothes you can't wait to get into," recently might have added the rider "and shares you can't wait to get out of". Over the last two years the USM-quoted firm's

shares have fallen steadily from 125p to 32p. But there are oow signs that the fashion retailer may be starting to recover. In the six months to end-July, the pretax loss was £220,000, down from a loss of £2.48 million. and the interest charge has been reduced from £1.05 mil-lion to £738,000. Sales increased from £26.7 million to £28.7 million and the loss per

hare was U.10 compared wi a loss of 15.6p last time. The interim dividend is 0.9p, unchanged on last time, and the directors have waived interim dividend payments to themselves of £112,000, having waived dividends of £330,000 last year.

Analysts expect the group to

would be too much to expect

break even in the year to January after a pre-tax loss of £4.7 million last time. Profits should grow to about £1 million next year if Mr Shen's magie continues to work, putting the shares at 32p on a prospective price/earnings ratio of 4.85. It may not be too much longer before the shares begin to recover, even if it

Call for modern ships provides ray of hope at Cammell Laird

are firmer than they have

been for many years'

metres long, and of those, two Merseyside, Scotland and

small ferries.

find a buyer for the Cammell Laird shipyard at Birkenbead gets under way, 2,100 workers with an axe hanging their jobs have one crumb of comfort. Now may be the best time to buy a United Kingdom shipyard for 30 years or more.

World order books for ships are at their fullest for 13 years. According to Lloyd's Register, tonnage under construction in August was 39.9 million gross tonnes, up 46 per cent in just a

The upturn comes after a 'There is now an upturn in the slump in the world shipbuilding industry which lasted for merchant ship market. Prices

most of the Eighties. The improvement does not reflect any increase in the demand for ship capacity. Instead, owners are replacing obsolete and inefficient ships with more modern vessels which pay for themselves through lower running costs.

Delivery times are lengthening, however, and according to some reports, the cost of a new ship has doubled in the past two years. Owners are becoming alarmed.

Faced with the risk that they may not be able to take delivery of new ships in time to cash in on improving charter rates, ship owners are taking an interest in acquiring their own construction yards. Nowhere is the trend more obvious than in the United

gest shipyard is Harland & Kingdom. At the turn of the Wolff at Belfast, which has century, the UK built half of been bought by employees the world's ships. Last year, it backed by Fred Olsen, the accounted for just 0.77 per cent of world tonnage built. Norwegian shipping businessman. He has supplied it with Shipbuilding in the UK has orders for a series of big experienced a long, agonising tankers to equip his own fleet. The next largest yard is Govan, on Clydeside, which is

The dislocations became so acute that in July 1977, Sir Graham Day, then head of Cammell Laird, enthusiastically complied with govern-

AS THE worldwide search to ment instructions to nationa- very large liquefied petroleum lise the industry.

> Shipbuilders had 87,000 cmployees and comprised 35 companies, including some move was not a success. Over the past decade, its yards have been closed or returned to the

Today, there are 13 yards regularly building merchant ships in the UK. Only three

are foreign owned.

just £500 million.

can be deceptive.

According to Nick Grange

director of the Ship Builders'

and Ship Repairers' Associ-

ation, the total value of ships

built in the United Kingdom

each year is £200 million to

£250 million, equal to the

turnover of a single middle-

rank industrial company. He

puts the total order book at

But in an industry with long

The United Kingdom's big-

now controlled hy the

Kvacrner family, another

group of Norwegian ship own-

ers. It is building a series of

lead times, today's snapshot

carriers. Several are destined Upon formation, British for the family's own fleet.

Only one other UK yard makes the big league in merchant ship building. Swan equipment suppliers. But the Hunter, on Tyneside, is primarily a warship yard, which uses its naval expertise to build specialised vessels, such as a ship now under construction for the British Antarctic Survey.

The other ten yards, largely build ships more than 120 concentrated on Humberside,

North Devon, employ 150-

400 people each, building

coasters, harbour tugs and

VSEL, which owns Cam-

mell Laird, wanted to turn the

yard over to merchant ship

was designated a warship

yard, access to the European

built, provided no profit is

made. Without its assistance,

Cammell Laird could not

compete for orders. The EC

was more mindful of its desire

Yet the 140-acre Merseyside

to reduce capacity so that

yard has the facilities to

produce large ships of 150,000

tonnes under cover. Con-

verted to merchant ship

production, it would rank

equal second by size with

With wage rates now 40 per

Kvaerner Govan

subsidy could be ended.

cent lower than Japan, the world leader, the United Kingdom should nnce more be a competitive place in which to build ships. Mr Granger believes world

demand could soon equal

yard capacity, pushing up construction rates, obviating the need for subsidies, and making shipbuilding a profitable industry once more. That is a prospect which

gives hope to Hugh Tidhury, the merchant banker at Morgan Grenfell who is charged with finding a buyer for Cammell Laird.

He said: "Since 1984, there have been 20 British shipyards which have changed hands. There is a demand, And there is a general upturn in the merchant ship market. Prices are probably firmer now than they have been for many years."

He has drawn up a list of more than 60 companies that he will approach in his efforts to sell the yard. They include shipbuilders, ship owners, and industrial and engineering companies.

construction, but because it Already, more than half a dozen inquiries have been Community support scheme received at Morgan Grenfell was refused. The scheme proor VSEL Cammell Laird's parent company, at Barrowvides a subsidy of up to 20 per in-Furness, Cumbria. cent of the cost of any ship

The last submarine under construction at the yard will not be launehed until February 1992. Even if its fitting out was transferred to Barrow. it is hard to imagine that any buyer could take over earlier than that.

But by then, if industry pundits are correct, a shortage of shipyard capacity might make Cammell Laird an

> ROSS TIEMAN Industrial Correspondent

Talk pays for **Troubleshooter**

ADAM Smith's law of supply and demand has proved true for Sir John Harvey-Jones, the former iCf ehairman and one of Britain's most colourful husinessmen. Harvey-Jones, who commands fees of up to £10.000 as a public speaker, claims that he is being offered such sums because he is trying to cut back on extraneous commitments. "If you don't want to do something the price goes up," says Harvey-Jones, aged 67, who has become something of a popular hero through his work on Troubleshooter, the BBC tele-vision series. "When I retired four years ago I wanted to spend a quarter of my time on education, a quarter no unpaid good work, a quarter on companies and a quarter on articles, books and television. The balance is the same, but I have become too widely spread." Harvey-Jones, a long-time supporter of Britain's entry to the European exchange-rate mechanism, fears that the timing of the move will hurt British industry. "It must have been a political rather than an economic thing, and we may be locked into an unduly high exchange rate. That worries me, since Britain has already lost 100 many of its manufac-turing sectors." Harvey-Jones, who lives with this wife Betty

in Ross-on-Wyc. Hereford-shire, hopes in finish his latest

book before the end of the year

and has yet to decide whether

early in the new year."

LATEST joke doing the rounds in the City: Knock, knock, Who's there? Charlie. Charlie who? Enough said.

Kleinwort jobs cut

employees made redundant vesterday comprised 13 Japanese warrant market-makers, nine UK equity market-makers - four from the smaller companies desk - five UK equity analysts and eight people from the firm's back office. This is entirely unrelated to Premier Oil, it is simply a cutback because of the harsh climate out there." says spokesman Peter Churchill-Coleman. Kleinwort will continue to make markets in Japanese warrants from its Tokyo office. "We will retain a



or not to do another Trouble-smaller Japanese warrant mer American marine and shooter series. "I'm still talk-market-making operation in naturalised Londoner, who ing with the BBC about it and London," Churchill-Coleman it's something we'll decide adds.

THE 35 Kleinwort Benson.

ANN Robinson, head of the policy unit at the Institute of Directors, has scored a double first in Brussels. She has become the first Briton and

Robinson's reign

the first woman to chair the industry section of the economic and social committee of the European Community. There is an enormous agenda covering everything from regulations on motor vehicle engines to competition and anti-trust policy," says Robin-son, aged 53, who expects to work closely with Sir Leon Brittan, the competition and financial services commissioner. "My job is to ensure fair play," she says. Formerly senior lecturer in politics at the University of Wales, Rohinson has served on the EC's economic and social committee for the past four

Hooke or by crook ROBERT Hooke, head of Euro-equities at Banque Paribas Capital Markets, has run into difficulties with his bid to sail around the world single-handed. Hooke, aged 48, who set out from Newport, Rhode Island, last month on the first les of the BOC round the world race, is stranded in the doldrums off the North African coast. "His steering ees are unfounded. column has broken," says an associate. But Hooke, a for-

Belgium and London.

owns the Aiwin Sculpture Gallery in Grafton Street, has fared better than some others. Irish entrant Enda O'Coineen was forced to turn back 70 miles into the race after colliding with a fishing boat. Before this, O'Coineen, sponsored by Smirnoff, had started the race with a huge time penalty after his yacht was delivered to the start line two weeks late. The plucky Irishman has yet to throw in the towel; perhaps it will be a case of third time lucky.

Room for romance

YOUNG, eligible bachelors

and spinsters in the Square

Mile, searching for their ideal partners, should perhaps seek employment at Nomura Securities. So many employees at the firm's Tokyn beadquarters marry one another that it has begun screening new staff to see whether they fit the bill. A spokesman admitted that ears, commuting between about 70 per cent of newlyweds there married a workmate. Their London counterparts, meanwhile, are likely to be more concerned with tack of space. They are to move into the old Post Office building on St Martin le Grand at the end of the month. Their existing premises are so crowded that staff were told to keep two of the three main lifts free for clients and guests. Meanwhile, rumours that the firm is running

charm courses for its employ-CAROL LEONARD

Slump in flow of funds for investment

MANY of the woes of the stock market in the early summer, when prices fell on low turnover, appear to have been the result of a sharp drop in the flow of funds into institutions for investment. The additional investment

funds rose by only £4.8 billion in the second quarter, down from £8.4 hillion in the first quarter and a quarterly average of £8.3 billion since the beginning of 1989, according to Bank of England figures. Of this lower inflow, £2 hillion was kept in cash or other short-term liquid assets. somewhat less than in the first quarter, so that only £2.9 billion was invested, against £5.6 billion in the first quarter. Investment in British shares bore the brunt of the shortfall,

nions were also net sellers of £400 million of gilt-edged, having been net huyers for the previous two quarters. Investment in land and property in Britain also fell from £600 million to £230 million, the lowest for a year. but investment in foreign shares partly recovered, from

£590 million to £1.2 billion.

nearly half the level in pre-

plunging from £2.4 billion to

£580 million, and the institu-

vibus quarters. The sharp fall in the inflow of iovestment funds was mainly due to life insurance companies, whose total assets for investment rose by £2.5 billion, little more than half the rate in the first quarter. This reflected a drop in business from the previous

the repayment of bank GRAHAM SEARJEANT

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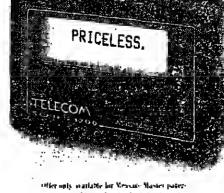
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The £4,000 Portfolio Platinum prize was won yesterday by Mr Charles Humber, of Hinckley, Leicestershire.

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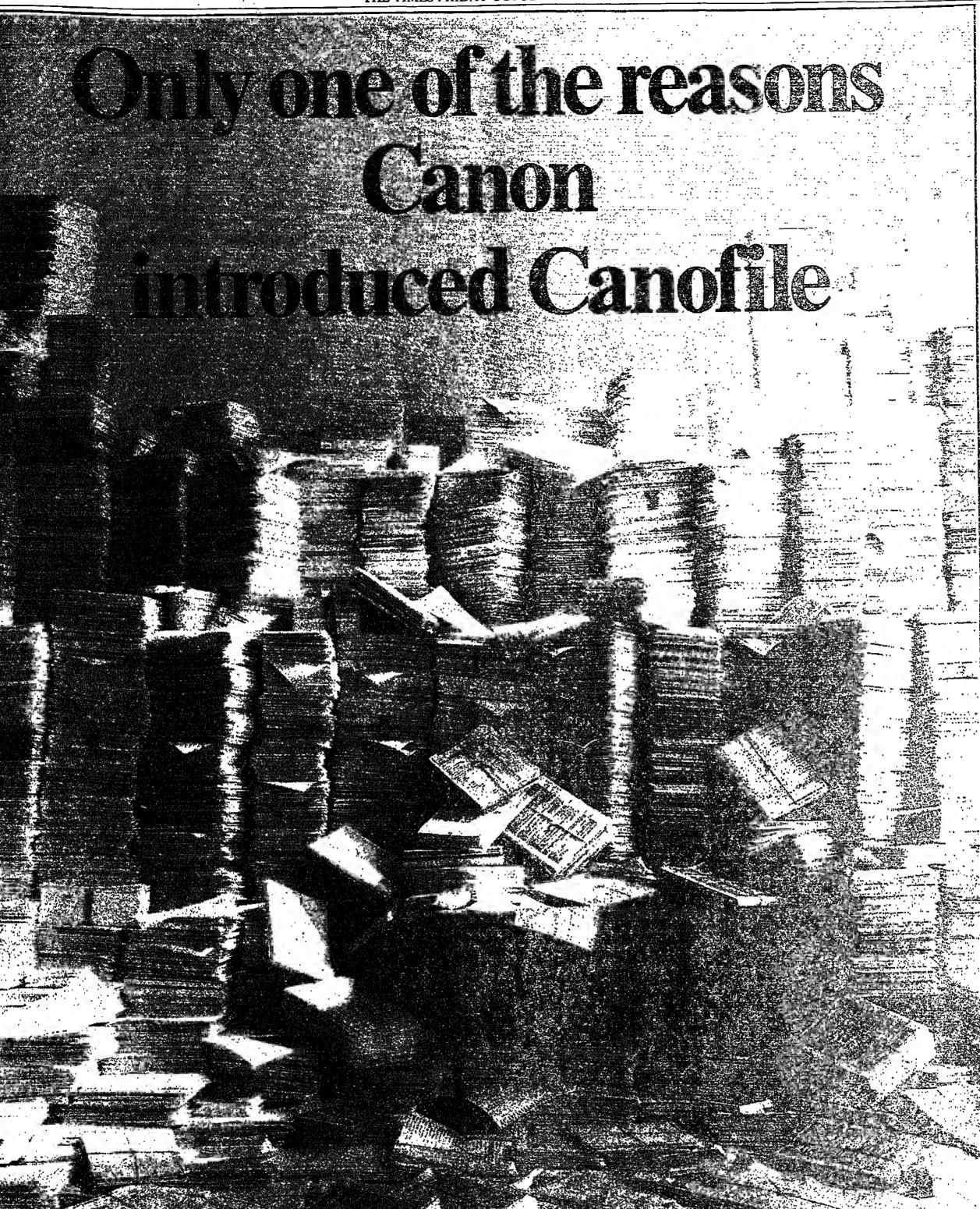
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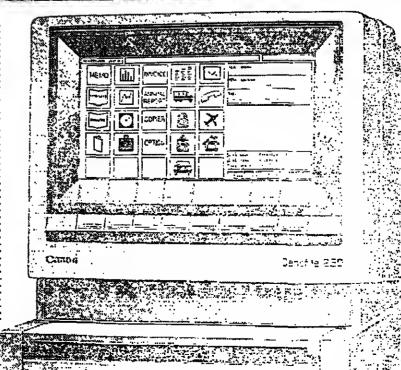
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Desktop Electronic Filing System

By MARTIN BARROW

BP HAS agreed to sell its exploration and production in-terests in New Zealand to Fletcher Challenge, the industrial conglomerate, for NZ\$360 million (£110 million).

The interests include an

18.75 per cent stake in the offshore Mani field and a 37.5 per cent stake in the onshore Kapuni field, both of which produce gas and condensate for local consumption.

BP will retain some financ-

ing obligations for the Maui B platform now being installed. The sale does not affect BP's oil refining and marketing interests in New Zealand. The company will also re-tain interests in forestry and

The deal is the latest in a series of disposals which re-flect BP's strategy of focusing on core interests and relinqui-shing assets which are considered non-strategic.

Fall for Amer

Amer, the diversified Finnish consumer goods group whose shares are listed in London and Heisinki, suffered a fall in pre-tax profits from 160 million marka (£22,86 million) to FM66 million during the six months to the end of June on sales of FM4.02 billion (FM4.07 billion). Earnings fell from FM8.6 a share to FM3.5.

Forward Technology passes dividend

By PHILIP PANGALOS FORWARD Technology Industries, the ultrasonic clean-ing to video and audio duplication equipment maker, has passed its interim divi-dend after the company plunged into the red at the halfway stage.

The company reported a pre-tax loss of £1.13 million in the six months to end-june, compared with a profit of £925,000 last time. Turnover climbed from £17.8 million to £19.8 million.

Henry Prevezer, the chairman, said: "It now seems probable that video activity will not meet projections as customers' confidence in placing orders for the Christmas market has been eroded following receivership of Parkfield Group."

The electronics division a trading loss £538,000, against a profit of £1.1 million last time, on turnover increased from £12.9 million to £14.2 million.

Mr Prevezer said: "Since the onset of the Gulf crisis. there has been marked fall-off in demand in the electronics division as customers foresee a period of difficult trading."

He added that the sound and vision section showed a "healthy increase" in video activity, with volume ahead 65 per cent. But additional fixed costs to meet the anticipated increase in volume resulted in reduced margins. The division made a trading loss of £92,000, against profits of £147,000 previously, on tornover up from £4.97 mil-lion to £5.54 million.

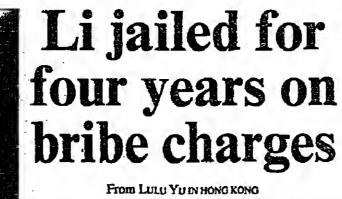
However, it is feared that a massive stock overhang in the sound and vision division. where margins are already under pressure, could lead to losses of more than £1 million

in the current year. There is no interim dividend, against 0.6p last time. The board has "deferred consideration of a dividend until the full year's results are

There is a 2p loss per share against earnings of 1.7p last time. Interest payments jumped from £169,000 to £302,000.

UBS Phillips & Drew, the broker, has downgraded its pre-tax profits forecast from £2.75 million to £500,000 for

Shares in Forward Technology Industries fell Ip to 11p. pean capitals.



THE TIMES FRIDAY OCTOBER 19 1990

exchange, has been sentenced a high place. to four years' jail for two counts of bribetaking.

Li, aged 61, was also ordered to pay legal costs and to forfeit nearly HK\$900,000 profits he made on the corrupt

He was convicted of two charges of accepting preferential allocations of shares as the reward for supporting the jail and a fine of HK\$500,000. listing of Cathay Pacific Air- Mr David Meodick, the ways and Novel Enterprises Limited in 1986 and 1987.

Li showed no emotion as the sentence was read out. His lawyers said they would appeal against the conviction

John LLoyd-Eley, Li's counsel, asked the judge to consider Li's good character and his public services. Li's family had suffered a great deal since his arrest in 1988 because of the anxiety and the Hong Kong companies. disgrace of the charges. The ar-

beither the exchange nor any listed companies suffered as a result of Li's actions. Mr trial in Hong Kong's high Justice Kemal Bokhaly said court on February 25.

RONALD Li, former chair- the offences were very serious, man of the Hong Kong stock as they involved corruption in

He said that because Li was a wealthy man, there was less excuse to engage in corrupt dealings but he was not imposing a heavy sentence, because of Li's good character and charitable work. The maximum penalty for charges under the Prevention of Bribery Ordinance is seven years secretary for monetary affairs,

decision to prosecute Li because it did not want the security system to be seen to Li still faces six charges of accepting advantages as an agent, along with Jeffrey Sun, former chief executive of the exchange, and five former vice-chairmen. The charges

said the government took the

involved the listings of six Li's solicitor son, Alfred, is rest also effectively ended his long career at the exchange.

Mr Lloyd-Eley added that in soliciting preferential alloc-

ations of shares. They are all due to stand

Production of cars for export up by 73%

By KEVIN EASON

PRODUCTION of cars for export jumped by 73.1 per cent last month to underline the growing importance of overseas markets for British manufacturers.

Figures issued yesterday by the Society of Motor Manufacturers and Traders showed that cars built for sale abroad increased to 36,765 from 21,242 in the same month of last year.

Production was also up by 8.6 per cent at 110.548 compared with the 101,817 total for September 1989.

Exports have been vital to helping car makers stave off the worst of the fall in demand in the home market, with sales running about 12 per cent below 1989's record totals.

Production of cars is down by 5.3 per cent in the first nine months. from 987,977 to 936.059. Exports have continued to rise, reaching more than 241,000 cars in the nine months, compared with 1989's total of 280,729.

The picture is not so bright for commercial vehicle manufacturers, with production in Sentember down 20.1 per cent to 21,718. Exports were also 20.2 per cent down at 7.648. underlining the difficulties faced by the truck makers, hit by spendiog cuts.

Gerrard interim profits increase

GOOD positioning ahead of small commercial banking opthe announcement of Britain's erations. The group made an the cut in interest rates has increased Irading profits of the discount house group, at turn on its loan portfolio. the start of the second half of its financial year.

There was mixed news for shareholders from the first share to reduce the disparity half. Profits, which are not disclosed at the interim stage, were slightly higher in the six months to October 5 than a year earlier.

Gerrard has, however, been forced to make a further "significant" provision against its undisclosed inner reserves for the closure of its in Paris.

entry into the European ex- unquantified significant prochange-rate mechanism and vision in its accounts for the year to April 5, but this proved insufficient because of the Gerrard & National Holdings, effect of the economic down-Gerrard shares fell 7p to

278p. The interim dividend has been doubled to 6p per between interim and final payment. The group paid 19p for 1989-1990 as a whole.

GNI, the group's futures and options broking subsidiary, has formed a new subsidiary in Frankfurt, to add to its operations in London, Chicago and, via a joint venture,

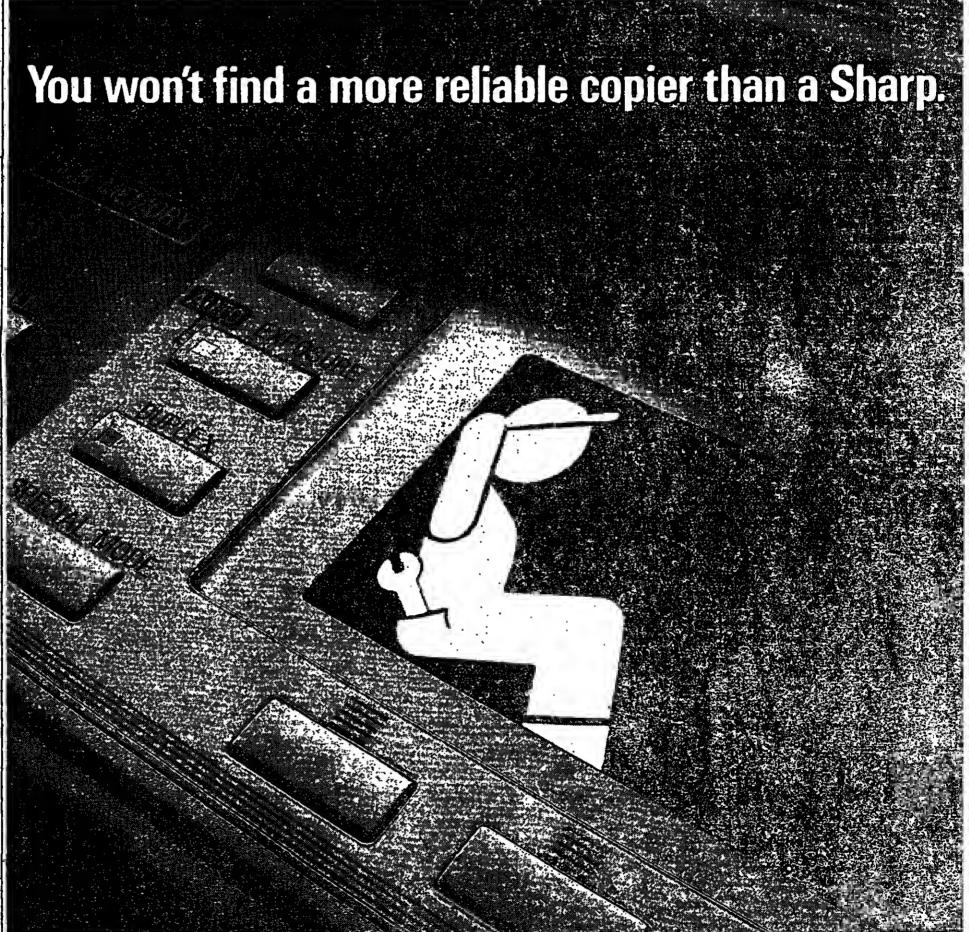
Ocean Wilsons slides

By MARTIN WALLER

Wilsons, the investment operation in Brazil, sliding from £6.53 million to way dividend is held at 0.5p. The group has also had to adjust sharply downwards profits already announced for the previous financial year.

Operating profit from

DRAMATIC changes in the Brazilian operations was just Brazilian economy sent prof- £256,000, down from £6.16 its before tax from Ocean million, and the group blames the "Collor plan" which froze group which owns a tugboat 80 per cent of bank and other deposits in March, resulting in lower interest income and the £478,000 in the six months to inability to remit dividends end-June, although the half- until the second half. The company says it failed to take full account of Brazil's 54 per cent inflation in December in profits are restated from £13.7



back in race for Interflug By WOLFGANG MUNCHAU **EUROPEAN BUSINESS** CORRESPONDENT

Lufthansa

End of the road: Ronald Li on his way to prison

LUFTHANSA, the German state airline, has rejoined the race for Interflug, the former East German airline, three days after it dropped its bid for

26 per cent of the company. An announcement by Luft-hansa indicated the company's wish to take over the entire company. The com-pany confirmed that it was holding talks yesterday with the German transport ministry over the future of Interflug.

Luftnansa added that its offer to restructure Interflug still stood and that it continned to be interested in an investment in Interflue. .:

According to reports by DPA, the German news agency, Lufthansa has proposed a restructuring pla under which it would take full control of the company by July next year.

The move would also result in a cut in Interfug staff from 3,500 to 1,500. Until then. Lufthansa would be responsible as a trustee in charge of the management of Interflug. Lufthansa declined to comment on the reports.

British Airways had also held talks with the German authorities over a 49 per cent stake in Interflug. However. British Airways is understood to have withdrawn from the talks in return for guarantees over the continuation of the profitable routes it operates to and from Berlin.

If Lufthansa wins backing from the German transport ministry, the deal will be criticised by the German cartel office, which favours British Airways as a partner for Interflug

A Lufthansa victory would also draw criticism from Sir Leon Brittan, the European competition commissioner who, on several occasions, bas expressed concern over market monopolies as a result of German unification.

Critics of a Lufthansa Interflug link have argued that the deal would give Lufthansa a monopoly of access to all the main cities of the former East

Germany.

They also say Lufthausa would gain a competitive advantage over other West European carriers in respect of access to other eastern Euro-

Cauldon to buy fasteners firm

By MARTIN BARROW

maker that was the subject of a homes were bought by the reverse takeover by the privately owned Reece in April, is to buy an industrial fasteners distribution business from Wheway for £900,000. The nounced the sale of Burslem company also proposes to

change its name to Reece. The acquisition is to be financed through a one-forfour rights issue of new shares at 11p a share, underwritten by Barclays de Zoete Wedd, to raise £2.4 million. The balance of the funds raised will be used to reduce borrowings and provide additional working

homes to Planning and Healthcare Consultants for would be paid.

CAULDON Group, the tool- £810,000 in cash. The nursing former board of Cauldon in May and June last year for £1.3 million.

Cauldon has also an-Productions, another loss making business, £130,000.

Cauldon, which announced pre-tax losses of £138,000 for the six months to end-March, has changed its year-end from September to December and will report a second interim

Shareholders were warned that the company would not The company is also selling be paying an interim dividend its two loss-making nursing and that it was likely that only a pominal final dividend

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The Economist

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Profits at Acorn plunge

By PHILIP PANGALOS

PRE-TAX profits at Acom Computer Group, the USM microcomputer group which olivetti, collapsed from £2.08 million to £42,000 in the six months to end-June. However, last time's figures included an exceptional gain of £1.2 million received from Olivetti, relating to a development project.

Operating profits were £361,000, against £851,000 before the exceptional item. Interest charges stood at £319,000, compared with £30,000 income last time. Turnover was static at £22.1 million. Earnings per share slumped from 3.1p to 0.1p. Once again, there is no interim

dividend. The BBC A3000 and Archimedes computers, which are based on Acorn's 32-bit RISC processor design, have be-come the group's biggest selling products. Almost 100,000 units have been sold since their introduction in 1987.

A write-off in the company's investment in Torus Group, which was placed in receivership in July and where the group had a 25.3 per cent interest, led to an extraor-dinary loss of £284,000. Shares lost 1p to 13p.

RECENT ISSUES

EQUITIES

Attents Resources.
Castle Cairn (50p)
Darmoor Inv Tst (100p)
ECU Tst
EFM Java Tst
Faber Prest
Fleming Euro IT
French Prop Tst
GR Hidgs
Golden Valie
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Invergorden Leading Ls New Levercrest MM1 M & W Plc Malaysia Capital Midland Radio Paramount Pittencrieff Pelican Gp Proteus Inti eton He Ti Euro Gwin

See main; listing for Water

RIGHTS ISSUES ATA Sicto N/P Sinclair (Wm) N/P Sycamore N/P Wyavale N/P (Issue price in brackets).

STOCK MARKET

Insurance sector knocked by subsidence claims fear

on Wall Street in early trading to lift the London market out of its lethargy. The FT-SE 100 index rallied from a hesitant start to end 14.6 points higher at 2.082.6, having been almost 21 points ahead. But turnover remained thin with just 359 million shares traded. The FI index of 30 shares added 17.3 to 1.518.1. Government securities were left nursing falls stretching to £1/2 in thin trading.

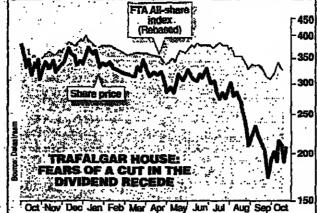
The insurance sector suffered a late downturn, worried by reports of a bearish circular from BZW highlighting the heavy cost of claims for subsidence. Commercial Union fell 10p to 460p, Guardian Royal Exchange 6p to 183p, Royal Insurance 14p to 385p and Sun Alliance 10p to

Shares spent much of the day trading nervously in nar-row limits, with fund managers unwilling to test the water before the speech by John Major, the chancellor, at the Mansion House. The unemployment figures and the September money supply made little impression.

The latest progress report hoisted Eurotunnel by 17p to 445p. The group is expected to announce the details of its long-awaited rights issue soon. BAA also shrugged off its recent gloom with a rise of 8p to 385p. There had been talk that Michael Ashcroft's ADT was close to selling its 9 per cent stake. ADT also added 12p to 119p, helped by claims that Laidlaw, the Canadian group, is ready to make a full bid of 180p a share.

Trafalgar House, the shipping-to-construction group, pulled out of its recent nosedive with a rise of 9p to 197p, after touching 203p, as fears of a cut in the dividend started to recede. When Britain joined the exchangerate mechanism, the price was as high as 245p. But a series of profit downgradings by brokers has taken its toll recently. The group is exposed to the depressed construction and oil rig-repair industries.

Albert Fisher, the fruit and vegetable distributor, rose 2p to 112p after full-year figures at the top end of expectations. Pre-tax profits surged from £44.9 million to £74.4 million as the benefits of the acquisition programme contin-



ued to filter through, sides are believed to have had Underlying growth was 21 per talks in the past. But. despite cent and the group says that, the absence of a bid, the Geest despite the recession, it was price was steady at 270p. Last still benefiting from the move night, Tony Millar, the chair-

Sir James Goldsmith's decision to withdraw from the business world and concentrate on the environment has left a question mark above Ranks Hovis McDongall, where he continues to own n near-30 per cent stake. Dealers say that the bid premium is now starting to be whittled away. On top of this, the group is faced with the prospect of a bread war. RHM slipped 2p to 300p.

towards healthier eating.

There was no sign of the much-talked-about bid for mounting speculation that the Geest, the banana importer, group is close to making a big from Albert Fisher. The two acquisition. Heading the short

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1	Abbey Nat	1.513	Cookson	1,181	Lucas	209	Stough	700
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•	Ametred	933	Dalgety	457	M&S	2,286	SK Beech	1,636
ľ	Anglian	415	Dixons	1,603	Maxwell Cm	149	Do Uts	178
r.	Argos ASDA	233 1,513	ECC	850	MB Group MEPC	103	Smith WH	399 534
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	Barclays	1.923	Glynwad	459	Pilkington	1.394	Ti Group	384
	Bass	1.226	Granada	598	Polly Peck	n/a	Tarmac	1.781
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,	Poots.	1.319	Hamm 'A'	231	R&C	125	Thorn EMI	294
ŀ	BPB	153	Hanson	8.877	Redland	785	Trataigar	5.283
	Br Aerr	362	Do Wis	819	Reed	692	THE	587
١.	Br Airways	3,325	H&C	343	Reuters	2,154	Utramar	268
	Br Gas	4.243	Hawker	802	.FMC Go	622	Unigate	71
	Br Land	131	Hillsdown	3.250	RTZ	321	Undever	530
,		4.301	1MI	737	R-Royce	2.614	United Bis	2.762
	Br Steel	8.772	ici	935	Rothmn 'B'	160	United News	
	Br Talecm	4.104	Inchesos	354	Royal Bank	505	Wellcome	350
	Bunzi	728	Kingfisher .	936	Royal Ins	2,128	Welsh	429
-	Burmah Cas		Lasmo	1.733	Saatchi	361	Wassex	101
,	Burion	3,523	Ladbroke	1.720	Samsbury	1.059	Whithrd	489
i	CEW	1.054	Land Sec	330	Scot & N	362	Wig Teape	2.069
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<u> 1</u>		NAL OP I	ONS
ealings	Last Dealings	Last Declaration	For Settlement
er 15	October 26	January 24	February 4

TO A INTERNAL ADDITIONS

Peck's fresh fruit subsidiary. and Dole, the American food

THE TIMES FRIDAY OCTOBER 19 1990

Brent Walker, the leisure roup headed by George Walker, clawed back some of Wednesday's sharp fall with a rise of 14p to 74p, after touching 80p. Talk of a delay in the £106 million convertible bond issue has affected the shares, with dealers still awaiting the outcome of the sale of its Goldcrest film business. Brent Walker is also still locked in a legal dispute with Grand Metropolitan about the price paid for the William Hill and Mecca bet-

ment of £50 million. GrandMet rose 20p to 582p as investors continued to become more optimistic after this week's decision on the breweries-for-pubs deal with Elders IXL.

ting chains. Brent Walker has

refused to pay the final instal-

Fears that Severn Trent will call off its bid for the Caird Group left Caird another 11p cheaper at 59p. Severn Trent is offering 100p a share, valuing the group at £78 million. But Caird issued a warning this week that it had cut its estimate of pre-tax profit for the 18 months to December 31 from £8.5 million to £7.2 million. Severn Trent firmed 3p to 197p.

Noble Raredon, the Turkish holidays company, where Asil Nadir's sister is on the board. slipped a further 2p to 26p before being suspended, pend-ing clarification of its financial

Ketson, the financial public relations group, fell 1/2p to 31/2p at which they were suspended. It was later announced that a receiver had been appointed.

The banks spent another nervous day, still over-shadowed by the growing problem of bad debts. There were gains for Barclays, 3p to 358p, Midland, 2p to 192p, and National Westminster, 2r to 259p, but Lloyds eased 3p to 277p.

Gerrard & National, the discount house, cheapened 7p to 278p. The deteriorating economy has forced the group to make a further significant provision against inner re-

MICHAEL CLARK Derwent Holdings 655p (-14p)

Nikkei up WALL STREET Oil drop helps Dow 507 points

New York levels. The Dow Jones indus- three to one.

points to 2,402.87. Analysts said the rise was thin trading. The Dax index prices because of iraq's offer 1,470.07.

Oct 18 Oct 17

contributed. The Nikkei index was up 507.72 points, or 2.13 per cent, to 24,367.08. Turnover of 700 million shares, the highest since June 8,

in heavy

dealings

Tokyo PRICES achieved gains for

the fourth consecutive day in

the heaviest volume for more

than five months. A dramati-

cally stronger yen, falling oil

prices, dearer bonds and

hopes for an easing of tension

the Middle East all

The Nikkei fluctuated in a narrow, 200-point range, cen-tred fairly evenly on Wednesday's close, until the afternoon when a wave of index-linked buying and rising hopes of a peaceful settlement in the Gulf pushed the Nikkei up steadily to its closing level.

Milan — A one-day strike

by floor dealers cancelled yesterday's session on the Milan stock exchange. The dealers called the strike on Tuesday to profest against government delays in approving legislation to reform the market.

MAJOR INDICES New York:

General 598.56 (+2.2)
Paris: CAC 432.81 |+1.64)
Zurich: SKA Gen 503.5 (+7.7)
London:
FT.—A All-Share 1007 82 |+6.51)
FT.—"500" 1112.27 (+8.76)
FT Gold Mines 168.8 (+4.9)
FT. Fixed interest 88.87 (-0.03)
FT. Govt Secs 79.43 (-0.33)
FT. Govt Secs 79.43 (-0.33)

*Denotes latest trading price

MAJOR CHANGES	
RISES: Glavo	
Eurotunnel Units	
FALLS: Caird Gloup	

to sell its oil at \$21 a barrel. A SHARES rose in early trading, firm bond market also boost-

although blue chips slipped ed sentiment. Rising shares slightly from their opening outnumbered falls by about trial average advanced 15 • Frankfurt - Shares ended 2 per cent higher in relatively

helped by drop in crude oil ended 29.28 points higher at (Reuter) Oct 18 Oct 17 midday close

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16" 16" Writer-Lamb 61" 60" 60" 30"

LEGAL NOTICES

	to the second second	
Continued from page 17.	PAINBOW OFFSET LIMITED I. TERENCE JOHN ROPER FIPA OF POPPLETON A	1 N
. Notice of appointment of .	APPLETY, 4 Charterbouse	12
Manufacture contractors, and address 1719	APPLERY, 4 Charterhouse Square London, ECIM SEN was appointed. Liquidator of the	ŀ
Pursuant to section 109 of the	appointed Liquidator of the	Ι.
Insulvency Act 1986	phove-named Company on the 19th September 1990 by the	۱.۲
Name of company: VOISHAN	Members and Creditors,	L
LIMITED. Nature of husiness:	Members and Creditors. Dated: 15th October 1990 T.J. Roper FIPA	H
tion: Members, Address of resis-	Lightonor	P
lered office: P.O. BOX 55, 1	THE INSOLVENCY ACT 1986	200
Parsuant forenders) Parsuant to section 109 of the Insolvency Act 1986. Company Number: 1179563. Name-of company: VOHEHAN IBMTED: Nature of Insolvency ISMTED: Nature of Insolvency ISMTED: Nature of Insolvency ISMTED: Nature of Insolvency ISMTED: TOHORN WC28 2NT. LIGHISTON PRIMA 1 GLERREY STREET. LONDON WC28 2NT. CHICk Polder num-	THE INSOLVENCY ACT 1986 BROADWELL LAND MANAGEMENT LTD. NOTICE IS HERRIBY GIVEN	٥
and address: MARTIN FESTIMAN 1 GLERRLY STREET, LONDON WCZR ZNT, CHICA holder num- her 6470: Date of septembers; 11 SEPTEMBER 1990, By whom supported: MEMBERS. Date 11.10.90 M. FESTIMAN Londfalor	NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN	m
WC28 2NT, Office holder nom-	Insolvency Act 1986, that a Meet-	in
ner 6470; Date of appointment;	ing of the Greditors of the shore-	ROES
Scootned: MEMBERS.	Surrey Street, London WC2R	100
Date 11.10.90	2NT on 30th October 1990 of	} "
Liquidator	NOTICE IS HERREY (20/2), ourseast to Section 98 of the incolvency Act 1986, that a Meeting of the Grediens of the above-named Company will be held 4. I Surrey Street, London WCSP 20/7 on 50th October 1990 or 10.00 am, for the purposes one tioned in Sections 99 to 101 of the said Act.	DA SE
NOTICE OF SECOND AND FINAL DIVIDEND STEDLEY GARAGE AND ENGINEERING WORKS	said Act. A list of the names and	m
FINAL DIVIDEND	addresses of the Company's credi-	2
ENGINEERING WORKS	tion free of charge at 1 Surrey	τ
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN	Street London WCZR 2NT	50 W
that I John Stefan Wheatley,	on 26th October 1990 and 29th	<u> </u>
Joint Liquidator of the about named company, foliand to pay a	October 1990.	ł
second and their district in the	and AGL A list of the nomes and addresses of the Company's creek-lors will be available for inspection five of charge at 1 Surrey. Street. London WCSP: 231 between 10.00 am and 4.00 pm, 26th October 1990 and 28th October 1990. Crediting wisbing to wore at the Meeting must lodge a full offinement of account brings of debt attacted and cunies attending to person? a proof; in the form	
difference Cidencia: Alexandre	recent of account (proof of debt)	٠.
Proofs of debt with full support- ing documentation, should be returned to me at RPagg Peat Marwick McLintock. 2 Cornegii	persons a proce by the form	뿎
returned to me at KPAG-Peat	attached at Arthur Anderson &	er Th
Marwick McLintock 2 Corneal	Landon WC2R 2NT no later than	-
Street, Barmingham B5 201.	12 noon on 29th October 1990.	8238
Proofs should be submitted on or before Friday 7th December 1990, credibus who have not proved by this date will be	attached and custom attending to person a proxy. In the form of the co., PO for S5. I Surrey Street. Landon Wezer 2NT to later than 12 noon on 29th October 1990. Secured creditors instituted they surrender their security give particulars of their security.	80
1990, creditors who have not proved by this date will be	give particulars of their security	HORE
	to vote at the Meeting.	7
John Liquidator	oive particulars of their security and its assessed value if they with to vote at the Monting. By Order of the Board. D.J.T. MacDonald	ő
NOTICE TO CREATORS THE INSOLVENCY ACT 1986 KENTECH BUILDING SERVICES	Director	2
THE INSOLVENCY ACT 1986	I.O October 1990 THE INSOLVENCY ACT 1996 GALHOST LEATTED Notice is hereby given, purviu- and to Section 99 of the Insol- vancy Act 1986, that a meeting of the creditions of the show-named company is to be held at Reino House. 310-3312 Ragenst Street, London WIR EAJ on 2 November 1990 at 11.30 for the purposes sectioned in Sections 99. 100 and 101 of the said Act. A But of the marmed End addresses of the company's credit-	ľ
LIMITED (IN ADMINISTRATIVE RECEIVERSHIP) COMPANY NUMBER 2053362	GALHOST LIMITED	ŀ
RECEIVERSHED	Notice is hereby given, purel-	1
NOTICE IS HEREEY CIVEN	vency Act 1986, that a meeting of	P
MOTE STATE TO THE PROPERTY OF	the creditors of the doons-paned.	
MAL TARR DIES - PROCESS OF THE	House. 310-312 Regent Street.	20.20
WHI DO INSID BY HOTE LEADING. I CHINE	1990 at 11.50 for the purposes	4
New Street, London ECAA SJR on Wednesday 7 November 1990	mentioned in Sections 99, 100	
to 10.00 arr.	A test of the market and	20
to 10.00 am. In accordance with Rule 3.11(1) of the Insolvency Rules 1986, a credior shall only be entitled to	addresses of the company's cross-	RERAE
cressor shall only be entitled to	tion free of charge at Remo	A
Note if	House, 310-312 Hegen, Street, London W1R SAJ between 10.00	A
submitted to the Joint Admin-	a.m. and 4.00 p.m. as from 31	43 S
and no later than 12 noon on	Proxes to be used at the most-	-
vote a Defails of any debt claimed are appendiced to the Joint Administrative Receivers in writing and no later than 12 month on the business day prior to the meeting, and b) where the crediting cannot affend in person of orms of	A list of the names and addressed of the company's creditors will be available for issue; from the conditions of the condition of the conditions of the company must be lodged at the resistance of the company conditions of the conditions of the company conditions of the cond	
b) Where the credime cannot	sered office of the company situated at Remo House, 310-512 Regent Street, London W 1R SAJ	_
b) Where the creamir cannot offered in person a form of proxi; which the creditor intends to be used on his behalf is indiged by the creditor with heart of the creditor with	not later than 12 noon on 1	1.
intends to be used on his behalf	not later than 12 noon on 1 November 1990. Dated 11 October 1990 H HAMED Director	7
the Joint Administrative	H HAMED Director	100
Receivers before the meeting	THE PERSON AND LODGE	12
secured are not explicated to attend	THE PASOLVENCY ACT 1986 MULTISOFT PLC LTD. IN ADMINISTRATIVE RECEIVERSHIP)	ZENE TIPE AND AND STREET
or be represented at the meeting.	EN ADMENISTRATIVE	P
to the Recenters' office at Touche	HEN AUDITION THE HEREBY GIVEN PROTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN PURSUIT TO SECTION 98 of the Insolvency Act 1986, that a Maeting of the Creditors of the above-name of Combanic will be held at	Ac
Ross & Co. 55/57 High Holliotts.	persuant to Section 98 of the	A
Dated 16 October 1990	ing of the Creditors of the above-	W
Receivest before the meeting. Creditors whose claims are fully received are not entitled to amend or be retrievended at the meeting. Califfri and prodes should be sent to the Receivery office at Touche Ross & Co. 58/57 1895 Holborn. Lyndon Well v 650. Dated 16 October 190. For and on behalf of Mentech Building Services Limited. A R HOUGHTON and § J AKCES	County Hotel, Lynchford Road.	
A R HOUGHTON and S J AKERS	Farmborough, Hants, GLI14 6CZ	×
Touche Rois & Co	12.30 pm, for the purposes men-	
Jount Administrative Receivers Touche Rose & Co 55/57 High Hohern London WCL SDX	insolvency Act 1986, that is Meet- top of the Creditors of the above- partiest Companie will be held at Queens Mottel, Lymphford Road, Farnhardugh, Nanth, Cill 4 642 on Friday, 26 October 1990 at 12.50 pts, for the purposes men- tioned in Sections 99 to 101 of the weld Act.	LX

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NOTICE IS ALSO CIVEN that

NOTICE IS ALSO CIVEN that

Creditors whose rights are

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Merting of the creditors of the
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Cetal Combridged Prays. Marble
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Cetal Combridged Prays. Marble
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Oktober 1990 Oktober 1990 Oktober 1990

COTICE TO CREDITORS TO	November 1990, to send in their
AIM FOR ADVERTISEMENT	Add Christian and surnames, their addresses and descriptions, full particulous of their debts or claims, and the names and
IN AN APPROPIATE NEWSPAPER	particulars of their debts or
NEWSPAPER	ciairus, and the numer and addresses of their Solicitors (if any), as the understaned David
(Sormerly Clinted Company (Sormerly Clinty Warren (Bervices) Limited)	
(Services) Limited)	Julian Buchier of Buchler Philips
observe Office: 55/57 High aborn, London WCIV 60X incipal Trading Address; 6 orn Mews, Bush Fair, Harlow.	& Co. 84 Groavener Street
Born London WCIV 60X	& Co. 84 Grosvenor Street. London WIX 9DF the Liquidator
THE MENT PORT PARTY OF	of the said Company, and, if so required by notice in writing from the said Liquidator, are, per-
SEX CMIB ONA	from the said I innicion, are net.
mpany Number: 1602314	SOUTH OF US UNDER SOUCHURS. IN
sex CM18 6NA inpany hymober; 1d02314 volume hymober; 1d02314 volume hymober; 1d02314 volume hymober; 1d06.0f the risposal to Rufe. 4.106.0f the risposal hymober; 1d06.10f the risposal hymober; 1d06.10f the photoe harmed company (Cho- photoe harmed company) (Cho- cholleger; of the Company who we not already done to should.	come to and proce their debts or
chance act 1985 that on 11	claims at such time and place as shall be specified in such notice.
tober 1990 L John Parry Rich-	or in default thereof they will be
ts, was appointed Liquidator of	or in celault thereof they will be excluded from the bestell of any distribution made before such debts are proved. DAVID JULIAN BUCHLER
showe named company (Cred-	distribution made before such
reditors of the Company who	DAVID BUILD BUILD
we not already done so should bridt their claims to writing to of the following address under	LIQUIDATOR .
at partition to writing to	Date 10 October 1990
	NOTE, This notice is purely for-
48M/JEC	NOTE. This notice is purely for- root. All creditors have been or will be paid in full.
48M/JEC: uche Ross & Co /57 High Holbern, London CIV 6DX	BUTHE MATTER OF THE
/67 High Holbern, London	INSOLUTION ACT 1986
DIV OLUL	IN THE MATTER OF THE INSOLVENCY ACT 1986 -304
Notice of appointment of	IN THE MATTER OF
Administrative Receiver	AIR CARS 119850 LTD
Notice of appointment of Administrative Receiver incremic Magnetic Associates Limited	Pressum th Section 98 of the
historia number 2123020	amplyency Act 1986 that a
edire name: ELMAG. Nature	MEETING of the CREDITORS of
street number: 2123029, atting name: ELMAG, Nature business: Video Dupitralion, set classification: 11. Dete of pointment of administrative	AIR CAME 11985) LTO NOTICE IS HEREBY CRYEN PRISERIE IS SECTION 98 of the insolvency Act 1996, that a MILETING of the GREDITORS of the shove named Company will be hald on 6th November 1990 at CTALISTICOPES SQUARE Leaden
ade chamilication: 11. Date of	4 Charlothouse Square, London
pointment of administrative elevers: 12 October 1990. are of person appointing the militarity receivers: Midland mk Pic. PS Padmore and MD property and MD p	
one of person appointing the	purposes mentioned in Section 99
ministrative receivers: Midland	et seg of the said Act. NOTICE IS FURTHER CIVEN that Maurice Resmond
ms Pg. Pg. Paumore and Mi rche - Joint . Administrative cevers toffice noider nous: 001 and (2350). Address The av 30/2annel Way Ocean Vi- e Sonnampton SO1 1XF	that Maurice Reymond
cervers loffice noider Dotal:	LIGHTHUROD, FIPA OF 4.
(00) and (2360). Address: The	Charterbouse Square. London. ECIM SEN is appointed to act as
By SO Channel Way Ocean VII-	The combined Insolvency Drugstitte
e stimming sor 1901	ner nursuant to Section 98(2)(a)
Notice of appointment of	ner pursuant to Section 90(2)(a) of the said Act who will furnish Creditors with such information as they may require. DATED this 11th day of
Notice of appointment of Administrative Receiver RST STRIKE PROMOTIONS LIMITED	as they may remaine.
AST STRIKE PROMOTIONS	DATED this 11th day of
	October 1990
	BY CHUEK OF THE BUNKO
ading name(s): First Strike Pro- sitions and Pyramid Promo- ns. Nature of business: Record amotion. Trade clessification: . Date of appointment of ministrative receives: 12 Octo- 1990 Name of persons podotting the administrative	OCIODE 1990 BY ORDER OF THE BOARD H.G. WILLINGALE W. WILLINGALE DIRECTORS
ns. Nature of Doginess; Recons	DIRECTORS
Date of appointment of	to the matter of VOI-SHAN LIMITED (IN MEMBERS' VOLUNTARY
ministrative receivers: 12 Octo-	VOI-SHAN LIMITED
1990. Name of person pointing the administrative	(EN INTERNITERS VOLUNTARY
	COMPANY NUMBER: 1179368
emore and M D Gercke Joint	NOTICE TO CREDITORS
miotetrative Receivers folice	On 11 September 1990 the
dress: The Ottav 30 Channel	above named company was
every: Indiana Bank PC, PS Emore and M D Gercke Joint iministrative Receivers folico der news: 15600 and (2560). dress: The Quay 30 Champel by Ocean Village Southampton 1 1XF.	Liquidation and Martin Fishman
1 1XF.	of Arthur Anderson & Co., P.O.
Notice of appointment of	(N) MEMBERS' VOLLINTARY LIQUIDATION) COMPANY NUMBER: 1179365 NOTICE TO CREDITORS On 11 September 1990 the above named company was placed into Members' Voluntary Liquidation and Marths Fishman of Arthur Anderson & Co. P.O. 80x 86. 1 Surrey Street, London, WC297 2MT. was appointed Liquidator by the Members. The Liquidatior gives notice pur- suant to Rule 4.1824 of the insolvency. Rules 1986 that the creditors of the company must send details. b) writing, of any claim against the company to the
Administrative Receiver	dator by the Members.
Stylus Music Limited	The Liquidator gives notice pur-
Administrative Receiver Stylus Music Limited pistered number: 1852742. Iding number: Stylus Music.	vency Rules 1986 that the
ture of business Television	creditors of the company must
ture of business: Television rheting of records. Trade clas- cation: 16. Date of appoint- nt or administrative receivers:	send details. b) writing, of any
callen: 16. Date of appoint-	claim against the company to the Liquidator, at the above address,

MAN	NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN	NOTICE IS HEREBY CIVEN.	come to and proce their debts or claims at such time and place as	Creditors wishing to core at the meeting must lodge a luft state- ment of account proof of debit
nom- intent: whom	inspirency Act 1986, that a Moti- ing of the Creditors of the above-	insolvency Act 1986 that on 11 October 1990 L John Parry Rich- ards, was appointed Liquidator of	shall be specified in such notice, or in default thereof they will be excluded from the benefit of any	ment of account introof of debit and runless altending to nerson a proxy at Arthur Andersen & Co
	named Company will be held at 1 Surrey Street, London WC2R 2NT on 30th October 1990 of	the above named company (Cred- trocs' Volumery Winding Up).	distribution made before such debts are proved. DAVID JULIAN BUCHLER	PO Box 53, 1 Surrey Street, London WC2R 2NT no later than 12 noon on Thursday, 25 Octo-
	tioned in Sections 99 to 101 of the	Creditors of the Company who bave not already done to should submit their claims to writing to me of the following address under	DAVID JULIAN BUCHLER LIQUEJATOR Date 10 October 1990	ter 1990. Secured creditors must unless they surrender their secu-
ND ND	A lest of the names and	1 reterance JPR/CRFD/MWG/	NOTE, This notice is purely for-	rily, give particulars of their secu- rily and its assessed value if they
.	addresses of the Commany acres has well be available for impaction five of charge at 1 Surray Street. London WC2R 2NT between 10.00 am and 4.00 pm on 26th October 1990 and 29th	2348M/JEC. Touche Ross & Co 56/57 High Holbern, London	IN THE MATTER OF THE INSOLVENCY ACT 1986	Wish to vote at the Meeting. By Order of the Board. 10 October, 1990.
IVEN	between 10.00 am and 4.00 pm	WC1V ADX	-200-	A.L. NICHOLLS Director
pay a	Creditors wishing to vote at the	Notice of appointment of Administrative Receiver Electronic Magnetic Associates	IN THE MATTER OF AIR CARS (1985) LTD NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN	THE INSOLVENCY ACT 1986 MULTISOFT SUPPLIES LTD. ON ADMINISTRATIVE
un 4	Meeting must lodge a full state, recal of account tyront of debt) attacted and tunion attending to	1 famined	Pursuant th Section 98 of the temply and Act 1986 that a MEETING of the CREDITORS of	NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
d be Peal	I merchant to menory in the menor	Registered number: 2123029. Trading name: ELMAG. Nature of business: Video Dupitation. Trade classification: 11. Date of	the above named Company will be haid on 5th November 1990 at 4 Charlothouse Square. London	pursuant to Section 98 of the Insolvency Act 1986, that a Meet- top of the Creditors of the above-
mural!	attached at Arthur Anderson & Co., PO Sox 55, 1 Surrey Street, Lendon WCZR 2NT no later Units 12 noon on 23th October 1990.	appointment of administrative receivers: 12 October 1990.	ECLM SEN at 12.00 noon for the	named Company will be held at Oneens Hotel, Lynchford Road, Farnborough, Hants GU14 602
ed on	Secured creditors must, unless	Name of person appointing the administrative receivers: Midland Bank Pic. PS Padmore and MD	et seg of the sold Act. NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN	on Friday, 26 October 1990 at
t be	give particulars of their security and its assessed value if they wish to vote at the Meeting.	Gerche - Joint . Administrative Receivers toffice noider nois: (5600) and (2360). Address The	that Maurice Raymond Dorrington, FIPA of 4, Charterhouse Square, London.	11.30 am. for the purposes mea- tioned in Sections 99 to 101 of the sate Act
	By Order of the Board. D.J.T. MacDonald	Quay 30 Channel Way Ocean Vi- lage Southwayson SO1 1XF	the qualified insolvency Practitio-	A list of the names and addresses of the Company's creditors will be available for image.
1986 TCES	Director 10 October 1990	Notice of autominent of	ner pursuant to Section 98(2)(a) of the said Act who will furnish Creditors with such information	Greek Conton WC29 2NT
	THE INSOLVENCY ACT 1986 GALHOST LIBETTED Notice is hereby given, purvu- and to Section 98 of the Insol-	Administrative Receiver FIRST STRIKE PROMOTIONS LIMITED	as they may require.	between 10 00 am and 4,00 pm on Wednesday, 24 October 1990 and Thursday, 25 October 1990.
3362 IVEN	and to Section 98 of the Insolvency Act 1986, that a meeting of the above-named	Registered number: 2126060.	OCTOBER 1990 BY ORDER OF THE BOARD H.G. WILLINGALE	meeting must lodge a fult state-
rency	company is to be held at Remo	motions and Pyramid Promo- tions. Nature of logsiness: Record Promotion. Trade classification: 46. Date of appointment of administrative receivers: 12 Octo-	W. WILLINGALE DIRECTORS	ment of account (proof of debt) and junious attending to person a proxy at Arthur Anderson & Co.,
LITTLE	Lendon WIR SAJ on 2 November 1990 at 11.30 for the purposes mentioned in Sections 99, 100	46. Date of appointment of administrative receivers: 12 Octo-	to the matter of VOI-SHAN LIMITED	PO Box 65. I Surrey Street. London WC2R 2NT no later than 12 noon on Thursday, 26 Octo-
1990	The 101 of the 12th Mr.	ber 1990. Name of person appointing the administrative receivers: Addiand Bank Pic. PS	(IN MEMBERS' VOLUNTARY LIQUIDATION) COMPANY NUMBER: 1179368 NOTICE TO CREDITORS	ber 1990. Secured creditors must. United they surrender their secu-
11(1) 86. a led to	activenes of the company's credi- tors will be available for losser.	Pagenore and M D Gercie John	On 11 September 1990 the	rity, give particulars of their secu- rity and its successed value if they wish to voic at the Meeting.
ed are	tion free of charge at Remo House. 310-312 Regent Street. London WIR SAJ between 10.00	Address: The Quay 30 Channel Way Ocean Village Southampion	above named company was placed into Members' Voluntary Liquidation and Martin Fishman	By Order of the Board. 10 October, 1990. A.L. NICHOLLS Director
وسيار	a.m. and 4.00 p.m. as non at	SOL IXF.	of Arthur Anderson & Co., P.O. I Box 86, 1 Surrey Street, London,	
o the	Proxies to be used at the most- ing must be lodged at the regis- sered office of the company	Notice of appointment of Administrative Receiver Stylus Music Limited	WCZR 2NT, was appointed Liqui- dator by the Members. The Liquidator gives notice pur-	THE INSOLVENCY ACT 1986 MULTISOFT SYSTEMS LTD. (IN ADMINISTRATIVE)
to of	studied at Remo House. 310-312 Regent Street. London W1R SAJ not later than 12 noon on 1 November 1990.	Registered number: 1852742. Trading namets: Stylus Music. Nature of business: Trevision numbeting of records. Trade clas-	The Liquidator gives notice pur- suant to Rule 4.182A of the insol- vency Rules 1986 that the creditors of the company must	NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
with with	November 1990. Dated 11 October 1990 H HANED Director	marketing of records. Trade clas- stication: 15. Date of appoint-	claim against the countries or any	pursuant in Section 98 of the Insolvency Act 1986, that a Meet- ing of the Creditors of the above- named Combarry will be held at
ingly.		effication: 15. Date of appointment of administrative receivers: 12 October 1990. Name of person	Liquidator, at the above address, by 9 December 1990.	named Company will be held at Queens Hotel, Lynchford Road. Farmborough, Hants. GUI 4 602
ettend etteg. e sent	THE ENSOLVENCY ACT 1986 MULTISOFT PLC LTD. IN AUMINISTRATIVE PROFESSIONALIVE	appointing the administrative receivers: Midland Bank Pic. P 5 Padmore and M D Gercke John	The Liquidator also gives notice under the provision of Thile 4.1824(6) that on 23 December	on Friday. 26 October 1990 at 11.00 am. for the purposes men- tioned in Sections 99 to 101 of the
ports.	RECEIVERSHIP! NOTICE IS HEREBY CIVEN paraulat to Section 98 of the	Administrative Recuivers (office holder noisk (5600) and (2360).	1990 he intends to make a final return to creditors who have sub- mitted claims by 9 Detember	seld Act. A list of the names and
atech	permant to Section 98 of the insolvency Act 1986, that a Meet- top of the Creditors of the above- nation Company, with the held at	Administrative Recuivers (office holder noisk (5600) and (2360). Address: The Quay 30 Channal way Ocean Village Southampton. SOI 1XF.	1990 and that there will be no	addresses of the Company's credi- tors will be available for inspec- tion free of charge of 1 Surrey Sireel. London WC2R 2NT
(ERS	Querna Hotel, Lynchford Rosel.	NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR	further distribution to creditors. The company is sale to pay all of its known creditors is full. DATED 9 OCTOBER 1990 M. FESHMAN	
- i	on Friday. 26 October 1990 at 12.30 pm. for the purposes men- tioned in Sections 99 to 101 of the	LICENSING ACT 1964. Sections	JMV INVESTMENTS LIMITED	on Wednesday, 24 October 1990 and Thursday, 25 October 1990, Creditors wishing to vote at the
CE	A list of the names and	TO ALL WHOM IT MAY	NOTICE IS HEREBY CIVEN, pursuacif to Section 98 of the instrumency Act 1986 that Meetings of Members and of the Credition of Members and of the Credition of th	Meni of scround income a fall falle-
NEN	ton will be available for impac- tion free of charge at 1 Surfey. Sprei. London WC28 2NT	We NIDEL SHEMES OF 134	togs of Members and of the Credi- tors will be held at 62 NEW	and unless attending to person; a proxy at Arthur Andersen & Co., PO Box 58. I Surrey Street
A tive	Sprei. London WCZR 2NT between 10:00 are and 4:00 pm on Wednesday. 24 October 1990 and Thursday. 25 October 1990.	Upper Street, fallagion, London and SANA AMIN of 56 Reservend Road, Actor, London having during the past six months carried on the trade or calling of a	tors will be held at 62 NEW CAVENDISH STREET, LONDON WI on 24 OCTOBER 1990 at 1,00 and 11,00 at the freezence	PO Box 68, I Surrey Street. London WCRR 2NT no later than 12 noon an Thursday, 25 Octo- ber 1990. Secured creditors must.
w/fil		Metrophylaten, suc bemaketete	11.00 and 11.30 in the foresoon for the purposes mentioned in Section 100 and 101 of the said	unless they surrender their secu- rity, give particulars of their secu-
1990	pageting must 10070 a full state	respectively. HEREBY CIVE NOTICE that it is our intention to apply at the	Art.	rity and its assessed value U they
taid pre-	and (unless attending to person) a proxy at artists Andersen & Co., proxy St. 25, 1 Surrey Street.	Licenting Justices for East Cen-	Christopher Care Adams of C. G. Adams Associates, Euston House, 81/103 Euston Street, London NWL ZET is a person	By Order of the Board, 10 October, 1990 A.L. NICHOLLS Director
A Che	PO Box 55. 1 Surrey Street, London WC2R 2NT no later than 12 noon on Thursday, 25 Octo-	Court of 51 Honoway Road. London N7 8JA on Monday the	qualified to act as an insaltency Practitioner in retailon to the Company who will, during the	THE INSULVENCY ACT 1986
M. IS Stocks'	uples they surrender meir secu-	5th November 1990, for the pro- risional grant to us of a Justices Licence, authorising us to sell by	Company who will, during the period before the day of the Meet- ing, lurnish creditors free of	MULTISOFT SOLUTIONS LTD.
mder i	rity and its assessed value & they	retail introducting liquist of all descriptions for consumption on	Concerning the Company's affairs	RECEIVERSHIP) NOTICE & HEREBY CIVEN
are ed to	By Order of the Board. 10 October, 1990. A L. NICHOLLS Director	the premises stimle at 134 Upper Street, intington, London N1 and known by the sign of AL-AL VSSE	as they may recombly require. By Order of the Board V MOUNTAIN	pursuant to Section 98 of the Insolvency Act 1986, that a Meet- ing or the Creditors of the above-
i gac		Resistrant of which premises WE	DIRECTOR	During Company will be held at Oueens Hold. Lynchford Road.
.	IN THE MATTER OF THE INSOEVENCY ACT 1986	AMIN are the leagues and 4 plans of which premises has been deposited with the Clerk to the	INSOLVENCY ACT 1986 IN THE HIGH COURT OF JUSTICE	Farmborough, Naots CU14 602 on Friday, 26 October 1990 at 12 00 noon, for the purposes
- I	IN THE MATTER OF POLYMER	Coven under my hand, this 12th	No. 3203 of 1989 IN BANKRUPTCY	mentioned in Sections 99 to 101 of the said Act.
9	Personant to Section 98 of the	day of October 1990 Mesers Keith Hall Justier & Co	CAROLINE MCCOURT of Tamarisk, Cuck Mere Haves. Seatord Head Nature Reserve.	A list of the bitmes and addresses of the Company's credi tors will be available for imper-
VEN	MELTING of the CREDITORS of the above named Company will be held on 23rd October, 1990 at	422 Oreenford Road Oreenford, Middle Solictions for the Applicants	Beators Head, East Summer L Majority John Lundon, of	Non Tree of charge at 1 Surrey Street, London WC2R 2NT
ur.a	be held on 23rd Ottober, 1990 at 4. Charterhouse Square, Loadon, ECTM GEN at 5:00 per for the	to a second of Joint	Noble Street, London EC2V 7DQ	between 10.00 are and 4.00 am on Wednesday 24 October 1990
athke	Bellinotes unsuggined to second AA	Administrator income	HEREBY CIVE NOTICE that I have been thily appointed Trustee of the above named Bankrupt by	and Thursday, 26 October 1990. Creditors wishing to vote at the meeting must lodge 4 tuli state-
2000U	NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN	Limited Regulated number: 2220329 Trading name: Quality of Limited. Trade classifi-	the Secretary of State on 18 Sep- tember 1990.	thent of account (proof of debt) and (unless atlending to person; a
× 12	Derrington FIPA of A, Charleshage Square London, ECIM GEN is appointed to act no	Cattleto: historica Decembers:	All persons having in their pos-	proxy at Armer Andersen & Co. PO Box 55. 1 Surrey Street, London WC2R 2NT no later than
130F3 130F3 151 Of	the qualified insolvency Practice.	and & J & Adamson Ernst &	bankrupt mast deliver them to pie and all debts due to the bank- rupt mast be baid to me.	12 noon on Thursday, 25 Octa- ber 1990, Secured creditors must.
	of the said Act who will furnish Credums with such information as they may require DATED this 10th day of	Office height Dotal 5318 444	proved their debts must forward	unless they surrender their secu- nty, give particulars of their secu-
ritting leasts		1072 Date of aspointment Octo- ber 11. 1990 By whom	Dated this 18th day of October 1990	ray and in assessed votes if they wish to vote at the Meeting. By Order of the Board.
	BY ORDER OF THE SOARD D. WESE DIRECTOR	1072 Onte of appointment: Octo- ber 11. 1990 By whom appointed Cuttings N.A. Date of competit: April 14. 1989. Neurre of chargetic filled and flowing	Malcolm John London Trustee	By Order of the Board. 10 October, 1990. AL NICHOLLS Director
	March - Co.	7		

UNITED STATES BANKRUPTCY COURT

FINLEY, KUMBLE, WAGNER, HEINE, UNDERBERG, MANLEY, MYERSON & CASEY,

Chapter 11 Case No. 88 B 10377 (PBA)

Emerson El 321 321 One Edi

NOTICE OF (A) ADMINISTRATIVE CLAIMS BAR DATE AND (B) HEARING FOR APPROVAL OF DISCLOSURE STATEMENT

On October 5, 1990, Francis H. Mirsselman (the "Trustee"), trustee for Finley, Kumble, Wagner, Heine, Underberg, Manley, Myerson & Casey (the "Debtor"), filed his Second Amended Plan of Reorganization (the "Plan") and a Disclosure Statement (the "Disclosure Statement") describing the Plan. In connection with the Plan, the Bankruptey Coun has established an Administrative Claims Bar Date, as defined below.

ALL PERSONS AND ENTITIES, INCLUDING INDIVIDUALS, PARTNERSHIPS, CORPORATIONS, ESTATES, TRUSTS AND GOVERNMENTAL UNITS THAT ASSERT A CLAIM I "ADMINISTRATIVE CLAIM" I AGAINST FINLEY, KUMBLE, WAGNER, HEINE, UNDERBERG, MANLEY, MYERSON & CASEY WHICH CLAIM AROSE OR IS DEEMED TO HAVE ARISEN ON OR AFTER FERRUARY 24, 1988 (THE "PETITION DATE"), MUST FILE A PROOF OF ADMINISTRATIVE CLAIM AS HEREINAFTER DE-SCRIBED ON OR BEFORE 5:00 P.M., NEW YORK CITY TIME, ON DECEMBER 3, 1490 (THE "<u>ADMINISTRATIVE CLAIMS BAR</u>

All persons or entities who do not file a proof of Administrative Claim on or before the Administrative Claims Bar Date SHALL FOREVER BE BARRED from participating in this case in respect of such Administrative Claim, assening such Administrative Claim against the Debtot or its property, voting with respect to any plan filed in this chapter 11 case, and receiving any distribution under any plan. Nevertheless, the holder of such unfiled Administrative Claim shall be bound by the terms of any plan if the Court contirms the plan, except that, any entity

(i) asserts only a claim against the Debtor arising or deemed to have arisen before the Petition Date and that has already

trit has already filed a proof of Administrative Claim.

titioassens or may assen a claim against the Debtot arising on or after December 3, 1990, tiviasserts a claim deemed to arise after the Petition Date and in the ordinary course of the Trustee's business

(v) asserts a claim for professional fees and expenses compensable by the estate under sections 330 or 503(b) of the

Bankruptcy Code, 11 U.S.C. §§ 330 and 503(b), or (vi)was a general panner of the Debtor, need not file a proof of claim.

As used herein, "claim" means (a) right to payment, whether or not such right is reduced to judgment, liquidated, unliquidated, fixed, contingent, matured, animatured, disputed, undisputed, legal, equitable, secured or insecured; or (b) right to an equitable remedy for breach of performance if such breach gives rise to a right to payment, whether or not such tight to an equitable remedy is reduced to judgment, liquidated, unliquidated, fixed, contingent, matured, unmatured, disputed, undisputed, secured or unsecured. "Claim" includes any claim based upon, or an sing out of, the rejection of any executory cuntract or unexpired lease, the recovery of a variable transfer, or the Debtor's primary. secondary, direct, indirect, contingent or guaranty liability or otherwise.

ALL PROOFS OF ADMINISTRATIVE CLAIM MUST BE FILED BY MAIL OR BY HAND DELIVERY TO, AND RECEIVED ON

OR BEFORE THE ADMINISTRATIVE CLAIMS BAR DATE BY: Clerk, United States Bankruptcy Coun for the Southern District of New York

Old United States Custom House

Sixth Floor One Bowling Green New York, NY 11004

ALL FILINGS BY MAIL MUST BE SENT TO ARRIVE ON OR BEFORE THE ADMINISTRATIVE CLAIMS BAR DATE. PROOFS OF CLAIM SHALL CONFORM SUBSTANTIALLY TO THE OFFICIAL BANKRUPTCY FORMS. TO ASSIST IN THE REVIEW AND RECONCILIATION OF PROOFS OF ADMINISTRATIVE CLAIM, SUCH PROOFS OF ADMINISTRATIVE CLAIM MUST INCLUDE COPIES OF ANY INVOICES, STATEMENTS OR OTHER DOCUMENTS EVIDENCING THE AMOUNT AND/OR BASIS OF THE ADMINISTRATIVE CLAIM.

If you wish additional information concerning the filing of a proof of Administrative Claim, you may contact Paul M. Fried, an anomey for the Trustee at the address set forth below.

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that a hearing will be held on November 2, 1990, at 2:30 p.m. or as soon thereafter as counsel may be heard, in Room 617-1 of the Old United States Costom House, One Bowling Green, New York, NY, upon the Trustee's motion for an order pursuant to section 1125 of the Bankruptcy Code, 11 U.S.C. § 1125, approving the Trustee's proposed Disclosure Statement with respect to the Plan. The Court may adjourn the bearing on the motion without further notice.

The Disclosure Statement is on file with the Clerk of the Court at the address indicated below and is available for copying and/or inspection

Responsive papers and memoranda of law, it any, to the relief requested shall be in writing, shall set from with particularity the grounds for such opposition or other statement of position, and shall be filed with the Clerk of the Bankrupicy Court. Old United States Custom House.

One Bowling Green, New York, NY, and served upon Milhank, Tweed, Hadley & McCloy, 1 Chase Manhatian Plaza, New York, NY, 10005. Attn: Stephen J. Shimshak, by 5300 p.m. on October 29, 1990.

Dated: New York, NY October 5, 1990

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Nostalgia in the driving seat

Driving a classic car could save company executives tax and bring back a few

motoring memories

igh technology in 1955 was a Bakelite box housing the flickeringblack and white screen. of early television. Nautilus, Britain's first nuclear submarine, was launched and Flasb Gordon thrilled children at Saturday morning cinemas with his adven-

tures in his space rockets.

Bakelite was left behind, while
Flash Gordon's mode of transport
was clearly a bit of Hollywood jiggery-pokery, no more than a puppet on a string powered by a feeble firework.

Citroen, however, provided the real thing that year a car so adventurous in design and engineering that the rest of the world was still trying to copy its futuristic features decades later.

The Citroen DS startled the motor industry when it was unveiled at the 1955 Paris Motor Show. Apart from its aerodynamic shape, it had power steering power-operated disc brakes and revolutionary hydropneumatic suspension, starting a lineage of

technology and design that led to the Citroen XM becoming last year's European Car of the Year.

Over 20 years, 1.4 million DS models were built, but remarkably, only about 127,000 found their way and the control of the remarkably only about 127,000 found their way and the control of the co their way out of France. Most were used to pound the rural French countryside and cobbled city streets. The DS was a workhorse of immense abilities then, and, according to Mark Housden, could be a workhorse again as a com-pany car for British businessmen. Mr Housden, who used to run a design company, fell in love with the DS in France and decided to

bring restored models to Britain. Driving a car at least 20 years old would fill most company drivers with fear. Most of us forget that compared with the modern car, the models we once cherished were a mixed bag of the unreliable and the uncomfortable. Not so the DS, with its wonderful suspension and upright, armchair-like seats.

Fully restored, with Connolly leather and English wool carpets; the DS could charm the most hard-hearted of company drivers. Mr Housden, a former BMW driver, is convinced that many motorists would happily exchange their company Fords and Vauxhalls for the quirky DS.



London pride: a gleaning, restored Citroën DS looking high-tech outside the Lloyd's building in the City

He says: "I became fed np with modern cars. All shops in the high street look alike and cars have gone the same way.

Running a classic car as a company vehicle is not so daft as it seems. A DS puts its driver into a lower personal tax bracket because it is more than four years old and costs less than the Inland Revenue's £19,250 tax cut-off point, A better option still might be leasing.

Classic Car Leasing (CCL), for example, can supply a range of cars from the Jaguar E-type to the Austin Healey 3000, fully restored and ready to drive. A fixed head Etype over two or more years from CCL would cost a returnable £5,000 deposit and £1,100 per month, although that monthly fee is tax deductible and covers everything but petrol. That frees the company driver from the massed ranks of lookalike cars, if he is cootent with the less predictable ways of a classic.

Mr Housden has one DS restoration a week carried out at a factory in Angoulême, in the southwest corner of France. The task is a complete refit, mainly of Seventies models, and includes extra sound-proofing, the fitting of a new laminated windscreen and two new wing mirrors.

an the DS function as a day-to-day car? Mr Housden admits that would probably not be wise as the servicing interval for the 2.1litre engine is every 3,000 miles. But an annual 10,000 miles is a reasonable limit. He has, however, disproved his own reservations by covering nearly 7,000 miles in his personal DS in three months.

Parts are readily available and most Citroen dealers are happy to carry out servicing work. Components for the first service, costing oot much more than a normal company vehicle at about £100,

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come supplied in the boot. Performance figures are 0 to 62mph in about 15 seconds with a top speed of 108mph. Fuel consumption is about 23 miles to the gallon of four star in town but lengthens slightly to 30mpg cruising happily on motorways.

That leaves the prospective huyer to weigh up the price. Mr Housden says that £12,000 will huy a restored DS, complete with luxury finishings.
The bonus is the joy of driving

something quite different. The five-speed gear lever mounted on the steering column takes only a few minutes to master. The biggest disadvantage is that the vehicles are left-hand drive. But it requires just a little extra confidence before the pleasure seeps through.

 DS purchase or lease from the Morton Stockwell Group, 259 King Street, Vencourt Place, London W6 9LW: Classic Car Leasing, Blyth Wood, 20 Blyth Road, Bromley, Kent.

Smell of burning tyres and fivers

ery time a company car driver screeches away from the lights, he hurns up another £5 note belonging to his employer. Fleet Management Services (FMS) calculates that tyre wear is one of the great unsung costs of running a company car fleet, hidden, perhaps, by rising

fuel and servicing charges, Few remember that tyre replacement can be expensive and that the cost, it seems, varies substantially from manufacturer to manufacturer. FMS's own check shows that the performance which is attracting so many drivers to Britain's most popular fleet car, the Vauxhall Cavalier, can lead to a penalty in extra tyre wear.

Derick Perkins, director of maintenance control for the Midlands company, warns that drivers may love the extra power of the Cavalier, but the trail of rubber they may leave bebind costs the company operator money.

He says that in the category for small models, Vauxhall cars such as Astras and Novas - have the cheapest tyre costs, averaging 0.224p per mile up to 1.3 litres and 0.237p up to 1.6 litres. Most expensive in each category is Ford, which includes Fiestas and Escorts, at 0.284p up to 1.3 litres. and Rover, with its Metros and Rover 200s, with 0.327p in the range between 1.3 and 1.6 litres. Vauxhall's position was reversed in the section for cars up to 2.0 litres. Cavaliers and Carltons averaged up to 0.554p per mile compared with 0.326p for Fords. which bas Sierras and Granadas in that segment, and 0.343p for 2litre Rover 800 models.

FMS decided to estimate the cost difference between running a fleet of 100 1.8-litre and 50 2.0litre executive Fords and Vauxhalls. The result was a resounding saving with Ford cars.

Replacement tyres for that sample fleet clocking up more than 20,000 miles a year would work out to £29,460 compared with £46,800 for the same fleet of Vauxhalls. Mr Perkins says: "While Vauxhall has a very good range of vehicles, the torque or power output produced is greater for the higher engine capacity cars than it is for Ford or Rover.

"This is why the yuppie company car driver loves them. But when he presses the throttle of his Vauxhall t.8 or 2.0-litre at traffic lights, or slams on the brakes to show off his emergency stop, he is costing his company a fortune in tyre replacement."

The warning from FMS is all the more pertinent given that the rules and regulations governing tyre tread depths will change from January 1, 1991. Then cars, light vans and trailers will be required to have a tread depth of t.6mm

Wraps off new BMW

Facelift: the new-look BMW 3-series, launched to fight challengers

IN SPITE of the longer, fatter look, the unmistakable grille shape of the

car gives away the fact that this new model is a BMW. This is the first

official picture of the new 3-series model, due in Britain next summer.

And the picture confirms a more aggressive look for the car. The 3-series

-a range which starts currently with a £12,500 1.6-litre up to the £28,000

M3 version — was the foundation of BMW's huge growth in Britain during the Eighties. Sales rose from 13,776 in 1982 to a peak of more

than 29,000 last year. Prices are likely to be higher, from £14,000 to

about £40,000, reflecting an expected nudge upmarket for the car, which

is being robustly challenged for the high quality image by manufacturers

SAAB AUTHORISED DEALERS

ROADWISE

Fuel for thought

E Forget the worries over soaring petrol prices. German scientists believe they may have found the fuel of the future. Engineers at Volkswagen and VEBA plan to develop engines which run on a Glend of repe seed on.

The German government is funding rasearch, expected to cost £t million, based on years of tests already carried out.
Volkswagen, which has high
hopes of the research, has worked
on rape seed engines as one of its projects to find alternabve angines that will reduce the need for petrol and lassen the impact on the

environment.
VEBA eays its oil development
unit believes a mixture of repe
seed oil and cruda oil could be
used in trucks, which would substantially halp the economy in impovenshed eastern Germany, where cheaper fuel is needed by tarmers and haulage

Unscrupulous American drivers, tunous about petrol price nises, are roaring off torecourts without paying. This week's issue of Autocar & Motor magazine seys that petrol compenias are so fed up that they are considering imposing a prepayment system which will operate before drivers reach the pumps.

There ere too many classic car shows, according to the MG Owners' Club. The club, which has 52,000 membars, says that axhibition organizers are diluting the value of shows by stretching resources thinly. The club wants just two or three big shows annually at leading venues, such as the Nanonal Exhibition Centre in

A good start for the Nissan Primera's sales asseult on Europe. The car, built at Washington, Tyne and Waar, has been voted car of the year in Denmark by motoring writers. The Primera was 50 points clear of the Citroen XM.

Lancia is trying to dispel doubts over heavy depreciation costs of Italian-built models. The company says that a group of six Dedra saloons, with average mileage less than 10,000, retained an encouraging 70 per cent of their value at auction.

Being stranded on the roadside can be a worrying experience for drivers. The Royal Automobile Club is issuing a leaflet. "Safety ups for motorists at risk", intended perucularly for women and the eldarly, offering guidelines on what to do it the car breaks down.

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in Lots at OLD PARKBURY ROAD, COLNEY STREET, RADLETT, HERTS. on WEDNESDAY 24th OCTOBER 1990 at eleven a.m.

TRACTOR UNITS, BOX, CURTAIN, DROPSIDE & FLAT VERICLES, VANS BOX & FLAT TRAILERS

35 BOX VANS (3) Mercodes 814 17' (1986, F Reg) (14) Ford Carge (2 x 0609, 3 x 0811, 4 x 1615, 1 x 10, 2 x 1514) (13) Dodge 'G16', 'G16C100', 'G1600' 24' (1884/85) (5) Bedford, 2 x TL1630 20', 3 x TKZ560 16' (1981/82) 26 CURTAIN SIDERS
(1) Volvo FL408 17 (1988 E Reg)
(1) Man/VW 16,240 3 Axie 24' Siesper Cab (1987 E Reg)
(2) Man/VW 16,170 2 Axie 22' (1987 D Reg)
(16) Ford Cango 18 x D1615 (1988 - 1984), 1 x Q81 (1988), 1 x Q813 (1987) 1 x Q811 (1988)

7 TRACTOR UNITS (1) Mercedes 16258, Sleeper Cab (8 Reg) (1) Leyland DAF Troedtrain', Sleeper Cab, R R Engine (1985) (4) Seddon Alidinson (3 x 201 (1982)), 1 x 401 (1982) (1) DAF FT2105, 2100 Turbo Engine (1982)

MISCELLANEOUS
(1) Volkswegon LT35D (F Reg)
(3) Ford Transit 190 Diesel Transits (1957 D Reg)
(2) Mercedes 606D (1985)
(1) Bedford '(F250'
(1) Bedford '(F250'
(1) Bedford 'EMN3980' Flat Bod (1978)

6 TRAILERS - CURTAIN SIDED, 40 FT
(3) Crane Fruehaut KGNR03 3 Axide Curtain Sided (1989)
(1) Crane Fruehaut PGNTA3 (1989)
(1) Seniors TP130 with Hydrarol Proceer (1981)
(1) Crane Fruehaut PSK302E F2M (1978) TRAILERS - BOX 40 (2) York (1) 2 = 18173 (1979) (1) 6P34H (1976) (1) Denison FV29F2M (1976)

1 COVERED DROPSIDE (1) Cooke TT88/3 3 Axie 40' (1988) On View: Tuesday, 23kd OCTOBER 1990, AND MORNING OF SALE OTHER SALES AT: MARTENIL, LAMARESHERE - 23ml OCTOBER 1990 SUTTON COLDINARD - 25ml OCTOBER 1990 BRISTOL - 26ml OCTOBER 1990

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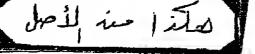
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Helping enterprise by sweeping away city dirt and decay Freight by colour-coded crate By BRIAN COLLETT THE advantages of colour-coded crates for furniture removal have been recognised in the business world for some time, but until

A GROUP of business people has Existing organisations do not meet formed an association based on the need as we do. We saw we had the philosophy that if surroundings are improved, business will flourish (Brian Collett writes).

The New Square Mile Business Association was set up in the area of Hackney and Islington, close to the City, by business people frustrated by the dirt and decay ofeast London. The group has about 130 members, mostly small businesses but including a few large companies.

The association has been so effective that some members now believe it could be a model for other districts where an unfriendly environment blights business. Steve Grady, the chairman, and

manager of the Barclays Bank Business Centre in City Road, Islington, said: "The area seemed in have been neglected by both Hackney and Islington councils. There had been too little spending on the roads and Old Street tube station. Approaches by individ-uals did not work, but we have had quite a degree of success."

The association carried out an environmental survey and sent a report with photographs of the worst nazards to the two councils. The problems outlined by the report included litter, holes in the roads and damage to pavements, all of which the association considered were bad for business. The problems were then attended to, Mr Grady said.

"We like to think that our presence has forced the issue.

to be punchy and hard-hitting. For example, Old Street station was scruffy and dirty. Islington council, which is responsible for the subways, has now tidied them up and new lighting is being installed, making the place safer and more

The association has provided litter bins, in co-operation with the cooncils, and a clean-up group. Mr Grady believes that when the environment has been improved there will be more business-tobusiness activity.

Could this association be the first of many in Britain? "We have been thinking that way," Mr Grady said:





world for some time, but until Neil McGrigor set up Teacrate Rentals, the system was not available to the public.

Mr McGrigor, aged 29, discovered that independent crate rental companies served London's 540 removal businesses, but none dealt with home moves.

He formed the company in April to hire out polypropylene crates to the do-it-yourself homemover. His background of five years work in the City was valuable. At the Britannia Security Group, he dealt with mergers and acquisitions and had experience of organising cashflow and drawing up business plans. The group even had a crate rental subsidiary.

Mr McGrigor started the business under the government's Enterprise Allowance scheme and also raised £50,000 equity. He took premises opposite the BBC Television Centre in Shepherd's Bosh, and the BBC became one of

Although Mr McGrigor supplies corporate bodies and removal companies, which deal mostly with commercial moves, be also provides a service for individuals. At least half of Teacrate's clients are now home movers.

Part of the company's success lies in the colour coding system it uses. The colour of a crate can denote the type of contents or the room from which it has been filled.

Mr McGrigor chose the name Teacrate to associate it in his customers' minds with tea chests.

Stacking up business: Neil McGrigor and Christine Little with their Teacrate containers

containers that his crates replace. He had forecast a first-year turnover of £41,000, followed by £121,000 in the second year. "We are now where we had budgeted in be in January 1991," he said.

Despite the slump in the house market, business has been so brisk that the company has nearly run out of crates on two occasions. Both times a new supply of crates came in and went nut the same day," Mr McGrigor said. "Once we had to redirect the delivery truck straight to the client. That was far too close for comfart."

Mr McGrigor said: "We are

our best advertising. We have not had to do too much marketing. Word of mouth has done most of it for us." Teacrate also distributes brochures to estate agents and truck rental operators.

The continuing growth of the business in the dnmestic market may limit its activities to London for some time. Mr McGrigor explained: "The crate rental business is so underdeveloped and so big potentially that I could exist on London trade alone.

He even refused an offer to link with a company in Paris, where there is a large market. Mr

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the traditional bouse contents finding that client satisfaction is McGrigor sees the simplicity of crate renting as nne of the factors in the company's success. The business is free of high technology. so there is less to go wrong mechanically with the product. and it requires few staff.

The company consists of Mr McGrigor, his brother, Kenneth, Christine Little, whose previous experience includes public relations, and two drivers.

Mr McGrigor said: "It is all very exciting and vastly more satisfying than working in the City. But the key has been attention to detail. We have to count in and count out

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JOSÉ Canseco is probably the best baseball player in the world. He is a pivotal part of the Oakland A's machine. Oakland A's, everyone said before the World Series began here on Tuesday, were unquestionably the best team in baseball.

The A's are ossum. Canseco is ossum. Canseco's salary is ossum - \$23.5 million over five years would certainly help with the mortgage repayments. Everything was set. then, for the 1990 World Series to be a showcase for the colossal talents of baseball's No. I power-hitter.

No one writing a World Series preview paid much attention to Billy Bates. Bates had not managed so much as a hit in anger for the Cincinnati Reds (a hij being the achievement in reaching first base by your own efforts. He had had only three hits in his brief major league career.

Canseco is 26, oft 4in, walks with a superstar's slouch, and has a neat haircut. You can recognise him because of the five dozen reporters around him. Bates is 26 and 5ft 8in. He has batted eight times for the Reds this season, and been in their starting line-up once. The Reds' manager, Lou Piniella, might well have left him out of the roster for the World Series. "I was just happy to be part of the team." Bates said.

Which brings us to game two of the World Series on Wednesday night here: a game that began with a mighty display of the power of Oakland and of Canseco - and ended with Billy Bates whose late night heroics gave Reds a 5-4 win in the tenth inning. There are nine innings in a haseball game, but when the sides are level, they just carry on until the tie is broken.

fectly wonderful night of did not score again. sport. Baseball is a game in which situations gradually de- run in the fourth. They were velop: tensions slowly gather, always struggling, walking up

SIMON BARNES

and can be released in one sudden blow. Wednesday night's game was sporting drama of the the most perfectly fashioned kind.

WORLD SERIES

Oakland began hy scoring a run almost effortlessly in the first inning: the dashing Rickey Henderson working his way around the bases one by one. In the third, the A's moved to 41. Canseco hit a home run with one of those uncaony shots you expect to see only in cricket: the merest tap that sends the ball soaring into outer space.

Hatcher's hits

GAME ONE: First inning: walk, scored on Davis's home run; third: double, scoring Larkur, Scored himself on O'Neil's ground-out; fifth: double; scored on Davis single; shirth: infield single.

GAME TWO: First inning: double, scoring, i exitin; second on Davis.

scoring Larkin; scored on Davis ground-out, third; double; fifth; bunt single; picked off at first; eighth; triple; scored on Brag's ground-out; minute; intentional walk.

"This is the real A's you're seeing now," someone told me. The Reds were deep in trouble and their pitcher Danny Jackson was even deeper. He was withdrawn after conceding all those runs in the third, Cincionati looked demoralised. It seemed that we were in for a rout.

But the wild events of the night were only beginning. One after another, the Reds' relief pitchers regained control. In the remaining seven All in all, this was a per- and a third innings, Oakland

Cincinnati pulled back a

GAME TWO FACTS

Game Two (at Cincinnati)

Runs per inning

Totals (after 10 innings)

Hassey, Stembach (10). Chockmati: Jackson, Scudder (3), Armstrong (5), Chartron (8), Dibble (9) and Oilver. Winning pricher: Dibble (1-0 in series). Loser: Eckersley (0-1). Home runs: Oekland: Canseco (1).

BOWLS

Game One: Cincinatti won 7-0. Cincinatti lead best-of-seven series. 2-0.

Play-off heralds a new format for next year

A CHANGE of policy by the English Women's Indoor Bowl-ing Association (EWIBA) has spawned a new event 10 determine who will represent Eng-land in the British Isles championships at Prestwick in March (David Rhys Jones

English champions have always had to make basty arrange-ments to take part in the British event, which follows hard oo the heels of the national champion ships, but, in future, England's cause will be fought by the previous year's champions.

This wioter's national champions will, therefore, contest next season's British titles, but play-offs are being held at Luion this weekend to prevent lası year's champions having an uncontested second bite of the

BRAW: Singles: C Robertson (Stoke Mandeville) v M Steele (Egham): G Smith

(Bentherm) v E Bessell (Yeovin), Pairs: W Berker and E Schooling (Essex Courty) v E Head and B Tratford (Cherwell), E Turry and a Brown (Colchester) v J Rownman and G Thomas (West Comwall), Triples of Witchenden, D Camperter, A Moorn (Egenton Paric), P Sperce, J Berry, N Shew (Thomasby) v L Jamman, J Gazely, O Rolph (Cambridge Chesserton), Fours: W Speec, J Hill, J Tester, O Baschetor (Dentond Stone Lodge) v 2 Lee, J Whating, H Griffiths, M Stopher (King George Red), S Ritche, J Daniels, L Jamman, P Wynn (Cambridge Chesserton) v M Moore, A Haw, J Chelim, & Stubblings (York).

· City of Ely open their defence of the Haven/Commercial Union national indoor club championship, against Cam-bridge and County tomorrow, with a team showing one en-forced change from last season's final (Gordon Allan writes).

As Steve Palmer has joined Cambridge Chesterton, Mark Entwistle moves back to lead for David Comwell and Graham

nally, in the eigth, they drew level. This was all down th another player in the subsuperstar class. Canseco had something to do with it as Billy Hatcher is your classic

journeyman pro. A good man to have on your side. Not a man to strike fear in opposing hearts and to trail crowds of reporters. But he is having the most almighty series. No one can get him out. Every time he steps up to bal, he gets a hit.

He is batting 1.000: a baseball stat that means perfection. He has scored five runs, hit four doubles, a triple and two singles. He has reached base in his first nice at-bats. His seventh consecutive hit was a record in the World series, and it set Cincinnati up for their win.

His walloped triple in the eighth went in Canseco's direction. Canseco went after it: and the superstar muffed it. The ball bounced off his glove. "It's a play that if you want to win the game, you have to make," the A's manager, Tony LaRussa, said afterwards.

Hatcher went on to score the run and the game went into extra innings. The Cincinnati relief pitchers had done a wonderful job in keeping the A's scoreless. But the A's had Dennis Eckersley, reckoned to be the best re-

liever in the game. Send for Billy Bates. He came in as batting substitute for the pitcher, a pinch-hitter in the jargon. Amazed even to be asked to bat, he went up to the plate and got his hit. A hit from Chris Sabo advanced him to second.

Joe Oliver, the catcher, began the night being kissed by Barbara Bush, wife of the president, who took part in the quaint baseball ceremony of tossing out the first pitch. He came out to bat in the tenth with Bates, representing the winning run, on second. "I've dreamed about this sort of thing," he said. "Reality is a lot more exciting."

And Oliver too made his hit, the ball flirting with foul territory but staying fair. Billy Bates put his head down and ran for glory. And got there.

The A's are now 2-0 down as the World Series leaves Ciocinnati for Oakland. They have three home games to rediscover their mislaid ossumness. As for Billy Bates: "Sometimes," he said, "it's better to be lucky than good."

A concerto for steering wheel played at concert pitch



By ANDY MARTIN

RALLYING, traditionally perceived as an Ugly Sister to Formula One, has a chance of becoming a late-flowering Cinderella by marrying the handsome prince of television broadcasting Like a Ski Sunday on wheels, the Mohil I Rally Challenge, to be broadcast on BBC's Grandsiand a week tomorrow promises to deliver the most compelling coverage of the sport yet.

The Mohil I Challenge is half sports event, half swashbuckling television serial, a drama in five weekly episodes with a cast of six leading drivers. The conventional rally format has been compressed to fit the demands of filming. In the Mobil I, cars are not pursued by other cars but by swivelling lenses.

An array of miniature cameras mounted on back seats, wing mirrors and, at one point, an exhaust pipe, and a small army of cameramen posted along the course, are intended to put the viewer at home inside the cockpit of a 130mph rally car flirting with disaster.

Steve Rider, of the BBC, who first floated the idea and supplies the commentary, says: "Rallying is a great sport, very exciting and sophisticated, and television hasn't got a prayer of coveriog it unless we adapt

it for the camera. There is a school of thought that holds that the made-for-televisioo rally is as contrived as abbreviated football to accommodate commercials. But Tony Newsum, of the

RAC Motor Sports Association, describes the Mobil I as "an authentic microcosm of the Lombard RAC Rally", conforming with all the regulations for an international rally competition. Like the successful Channel 4 series on sumo wrestling, the programmes promise to educate and seduce the uninitiated.

Perhaps the fascination of rallying is that it is a metaphor of buman history since the invention of the wheel. You take an unsuspecting slice of countryside and a hunk of technology and mix the two at high speed, At Gale Rigg, outside Scarborough, a steam train puffed by in the valley below and a jet fighter roared overhead as the cars zoomed along a gravel track, trailing clouds of dust behind them.

The five stages, spread around Wales, Yorkshire and the Isle of Man, juxtapose men looking like astronauts with pink-washed farmhouses and garden paths, flaming exhausts with sheep safely grazing, Ford Sierra Cosworths with ancient burial grounds.

Alessandro Fiorio took me through one stage in his Lancia Delta HF lotegrale 16v. Wheo he put his foot down, the G-force tried to push me out through the boot; it was like going through the Star Gate in 2001: A Space Odyssey. Suddenly, I was in another dimension in which forests, farms, hillsides had been fed into a liquidiser and were being sprayed at me in a torrent. People asked afterwards if I had

been afraid. The truth is that I was beyond terror: I was awestruck. Fiorio was not so much a driver as a virtuoso, a one-man orchestra play-ing a concerto for steering wheel, with pedals and six-speed gearbox accompaniment, and never striking a false note. My life was in the hands of a maestro. If the programmes manage to reproduce this experience, anyone with a weak heart should watch something a little tamer, such as Jaws or Alien.

I asked Fiorio what the secret of rallying was. "Go straight", he said. The stage was nothing but twists and turns, but he wasn't joking. The art of the rally driver consists in minimising all deviations to the ideal straight line. I saw one car take off on a crest and leap 30 feet with the engine gunning all the way

The driver was Pentti Airikkala, winner of last year's Lombard RAC. He is a Finn with an English sense of humour. "The only problem with being airborne is steering," be said. There are just two things you can do in a rally car - accelerate as fast as you can or brake as hard as you. can: there's oothing in between. If there is, someone else is doing it better than you."

Maybe it is because they are racing against the clock rather than directly against one another that there is a bealthy spirit of camaraderie among the drivers. When David Llewellin, the British Open rally nearly overturned his car, he warned will not find anything like that in Formula One.

Airikkala, in contrast, stresses that "rallying is a very mental sport". requiring laser-like concentration. He scorns mere bravado. "The thing is to know your limits and drive within them," Airikkala's co-driver is John Meadows, a yeteran of 26 "rolls". The codriver prepares and delivers the crucial "pace notes" that alert his (or her) partner to the route ahead ("left 7 tightens into right 6 - hairpin suddenly crest 4 . . . ").

Meadows remembers the time Airikkala came off a bend too fast and went through a farmyard gate after a failore of communication between driver and co-driver - a mishap since repeated a hundred times in the credits of Grandstand. Fortunately, they lost the sound," he said

The Mobil I may have missed a golden opportunity to publicise environmentally friendly products. From the point of view of manufacturers, a rally is a laboratory and a showroom, a chance for Research and Development to test its innovations and for marketing to lay out its stall. Rallying is increasingly ecology-conscious and at least one of the cars boasted unleaded petrol. But where were the catalytic converters?

The other drivers in the Mobil 1 are Louise Aitken-Walker, the highest ranked woman on the world circuit; Stig Blomqvist, the Mobil 1 champion; and Malcolm Wilson. the next man out of the hazard. You Ford's British works driver.

Referees seeking harmony

SQUASH RACKETS

From Colin McQuillan in Sydney

THE International Squash Rackets Federation will be urged by its referees to institute mandatory player briefings before big events so as to agree local ground rules that might prevent the sort of damaging diversity of view apparent over the past two weeks in the Mazda world women's championships.

As England rested here yesterday in preparation for a team semi-final against New Zealand — Australia meet Germany in the second semi-final - the ISRF refereeing chairman, Tooy communication between players and referees was a mounting problem throughout the world.

"I think the refereeing has been generally good here, but the players have been critical and the press has picked up on their comments," Swift said. "The problems seemed to

stem from a decision here to toughen our attitude on mar-ginal baulking in the back

corners of the court when moving back to the tee. The women's players association ac-tually asked for this, but perhaps we should have made it ab-solutely clear to all the players ing in this direction. Lisa Opic alleged "Aussic

bias" here when two successive penalty strokes cost her a quarter-final against Robyn Lambourne. Martine Le Moignan said after losing the individual final to Susan Devoy that the refereing was "the worst I have ever seen". Far from accepting Swift's point on tougher refereeing. Le Moignan insisted that penalty

strokes could be gained here merely by lifting a racket. She was even crucal of the un-demanding refereeing in her title-winning match.

Local headlines such as "Refs cop a blast" and "Referee takes

rap" were not greatly enjoyed by officials bound by their own

rules from offering their views. Even at the highest pro-fessional levels, referees are amateur enthusiasts who count themselves fortunate if they receive marginal expenses.
"It takes a special sort of person to make a squash referee." Swift said. "Not all players seem to acknowledge their importance to the dev

elopment of the game.
"Player education may be as much an issue as refereeing incompetence. Certainly we can only benefit from greate communication and compulsory pre-tournament brief ings may be the only way."

TORONTO: Three Britons,
Phil Kenyon, Phillip Whitlock and Adman Davies were among the five seeds to fall in the second round of the Canadian Open Championships here yesterday (Reuter reports).

SCHOOLS RUGBY

Foul play causes a breach

by two cases of gouging in what was generally a hard but not dirty contest. Sadly, this has led to the cancellation of fixtures between the schools.

What must be stated in the

cause of justice does not exonerate the culprit but explains the incidents, which were initially the result of retaliation for equally unacceptable behaviour by a Stonyhurst player. The most spectacular result to

date in the newly-maugurated Daily Mail Under-18 Cup was undoubtedly the 24-15 win by St Edward's, Liverpool over the previously unbeaten Rossall. St Edward's were leading 24-3 some 15 minutes from the end, but a spirited rally by Rossall brought points and a more presentable scoreline. Tries for the winners were scored by Michael Cozzolino, Jason Smith and David Hill, with Matthew

A NARROW away victory for King Edward VII, Lythaun, against Stenyhurst was marred St Edward's have lost to King conversions and two penalties.
St Edward's have lost to King
Edward VII, Lytham (16-6),
drawn with Birkenhead (18-18)

and won their other five No match this winter will give Perse more pleasure than the 18-0 defeat of their friends and rivals, The Leys. Their try-scorers were David Sutton (3)

and Alun Evans. Perse have scored 106 points in winning their four games so far. St Anselm's, Birkenhead, are also uobeaten, their latest victory coming against Kirkham GS in the first match between the schools. Silcontes, the only side to beat Mount St Mary's side to beat Mount or transition this season, are also unbeaten, having accounted for Hymer's Worksop (21-9), St Period Wo (41-0), Worksop (21-9), St Peter's, York (52-11) and Arnold (33-28). They contribute four players to Yorkshire's tour of Ulster at haif-term — Tim

David MacFarlane and David : Hirst. Liandovery brought their

record to seven wins from as many matches with their 66-9 defeat of Hereford Cathedral School Their arch-rivals, Christ College, Brecon, have an exactly similar record, so that the cellent rugby nurseries tomor-row is likely to be a match to

In the win against Hereford, Jonathan Phillips scored five tries from flanker and their fast wing, Greg Bourne, scored four. The fourth festival run by St Jeseph's, lpswich takes place this weekend with 16 schools playing 50 games. Arnold, the holders, are competing again, as— are Bradford GS, Downside, and Milhfield.

The King Edward Schools tournament was won by the hosts, King Edward VII, Strat-ford, who beat King Edward's, Bath 10-0 in the final.

Law Report October 19 1990 House of Lords

Delegation of deportation decisions to immigration officers lawful practical necessity in the admin-istration of government by the Court of Appeal in Carltona Ltd uon procedure which would proceedings against him, he the powers of immigration offi-Regina v Secretary of State for cers were the holders of a

the Home Department and Another, Ex parte Oladehinde Regina v Same, Ex parte

Lord Brandon of Oakbrook, Lord Templeman, Lord Griffishs and Lord Ackner [Speeches October 18] The secretary of state's authorisation of immigration officers at inspector level, not

previously involved with the particular case, to act on his behalf in making provisional decisions to deport was a lawful devolution of his powers. The House of Lords so held in dismissing an appeal by Mr S. A. Oladchinde and Mr J. C. Alexander from the order of the Court of Appeal (Lord

outices of intention to deport.
The Court of Appeal had reversed the order of the Queen's Bench Divisional Court (Lord Justice Woolf and Mr Justice Pill) (The Times the decisions on the

ground that immigration offi-

WLR (195) upholding decisions

by immigration inspectors

distinct and separate office and that the secretary of state could not authorise immigration Alexander inspectors to take such decisions Belore Lord Keith of Kinkel, on his behalf.

on nis behalf.

Mr Stephen Sedley, QC and
Mr Nicholas Blake for Mr
Alexander, Mr Ian Macdonald,
QC and Mr Richard Scannell for Mr Oladehinde: Mr Michael Beloff, QC and Mr David Pannick for the secretary of

LORD GRIFFITHS said that each of the appellants was subject to control under the Immigration Act 1971.

The first had taken employment and so had not observed the condition upon which he had been given leave to enter as Donaldson of Lymington, Mas- a student. The second had been ter of the Rolls, Lord Justice an overstayer since April 1985. Stocker and Lord Justice Mannt Therefore each appellant was liable to deportation pursuant to section 3(5)(a) of the 1971 Act. It was obvious that the secretary of state could not person-

ally take every decision to deport an immigrant in breach of his coadition of entry or who was an overstayer. The decision had to be taken by a person of suitable seniority ia the Home March 1; [1990] 2 WLR 1195) Office for whom the secretary of granting orders of certiorari 10 state accepted responsibility. state accepted responsibility. That devolution of respon-

v Commissioner of Works ([1943] 2 All ER 560). In 1988 the secretary of state had decided that the initial

decision to deport ao immigrant liable to deportation under section 3(5)(a) should in future be taken by an inspector in the immigration service and not by a civil servant in the deportation

An inspector was of the equivalent grade to those io the deportation section who had previously been taking the decision to deport in section 3(5)(a) cases. Not all inspectors were given that authority.
It was limited to 14 out of a

total of 52 inspectors and their authority was further limited to cases in which they had not previously been involved as immigration officers. Those nominated were all persons of long service and experience in the immigration service. There was no dispute that both appellants were liable to be

deported. The initial decision to

deport was in a sense provisional as the case was again reviewed before the secretary of state was invited to sign the deportation order. His Lordship appreciated sibility had been recognised as a however, that the initial degather a momentum that might be difficult to reverse. Dealing first with a sub-

mission that the decision to deport was taken by the immigration officers concerned and not by the inspectors, there was no evidence to support that submission, which was based upon the suspicion that there could not be a full appreciation of the case as a result of a telephone conversation.

His Lordship confessed himself to some unease about the practice of taking the decision to deport in that way, but it was and that they had personally not a practice iatroduced as a taken the decision in the light of result of giving inspectors the nower to take the decision, it had been first introduced io 1986 when decisions were still taken is the deportation section. It seemed to bis Lordship that it would be much more satisfactory if whoever was responsible for taking the decision had the opportunity to consider a written report, including any representations on behalf of the

decision There was, however, a practical difficulty in that the power to detain only arose after service of the notice of intention to deport, so unless the immigrant were civil servants in the Home

immigraot, before taking the

could not be detained for a short period while the written report was being considered; and by the time a written report had beeo considered and a decision taken the immigrant might well have disappeared.

What seemed to his Lordship to be required was a power to detail for a short period while the report was considered. However that might be, both inspectors had sworn affidavits that they had received full oral reports of the results of the interviews with the immigrants those reports to authorise service of the notice to deport.

Turning to the principal issue, had been submutted that immigration officers were the bolders of a statutory office and as such were independent of the executive arm of government and could not have devolved upon them any of the executive's powers.
Therefore it was said that the

Carltona principle could oot extend to cover the exercise of the secretary of state's powers by an immigration inspector. Alternatively, it was submitted that if immigration officers

cers which were primarily con-cerned with entry control and subsequent policing of illegal immigrants, and the powers of the secretary of state in relation to deportation, carried with it a clear statutory implication that the powers of the secretary of

state were not to be exercised by

His Lordship could not accept either submission. The status of immigration officers was not that of statutory office holders such as adjudicators or members of appeal tribunals who were referred to in the 1971 Act as office holders, Immigration officers were civil servants in the Home Office to whom were assigned specific statutory duties under the Act.

Parliament could of course limit a minister's power to devolve a decision and require him to exercise it in person. There were three examples of such a limitation in the 1971 Act: sections 13(5), 14(3) and

There was no such limitation respect of the decision to deport nor would the Act he workable if there was such a limitation. Where his Lordship found in a statute three explicit limitations on the secretary of

state's power to devolve he Act 1988. In passing the 1988 should be very slow to read into Act, Parliament had taken the should be very slow to read into the statute a further implicit The immigration service was

comprised of Home Office civil servants for whom the secretary of state was responsible and there was no reason why he should not authorize members of that service to take decisions under the Carltona principle, providing they did not conflict with or embarrass them in, the discharge of their specific statutory duties under the Act and that the decisions were suitable to their grading and experience.

There had been a suggestion that because immigration officers were primarily concerned with control of entry and policing functions in respect of illegal immigrants there might be an ethos in the service that would lead too readily to a decision to deport.

There was no evidence to support that suggestion and no reason why senior members of the service should be tarred with that image; and io any event-their decisions were reviewed in the deportation department before the order was signed by the

sccretary of state. The final question concerned the scope of the appeal against the decision to deport provided .

decision to curtail the appellate powers of adjudicators which had under section 19(1) of the 1971 Act enabled an adjudicator to substitute his own discretion for that of the secretary of state. That the adjudicator could no longer do. Section 5(1) confined the adjudicator to considering whether or not in a given case the evidence established that the immigrant was liable to deporta-

tion on the grounds stated in the notice of the decision to deport. There was no question in the present appeals that there was in law power to make the deporta-tion orders. The adjudicator had no jurisdiction to enquire into the propriety of the secretary of state's decision to allow in: migration inspectors to take the decision to deport, nor nad he jurisdiction to enquire unto whether the decision had been taken by the immigration officers and not by the inspectors.

Those were matters relating to exercise of the power and not with the existence of the power and were properly the subject of judicial review.

Lord Keith and Lord Brandon agreed and Lord Templeman and Lord Ackner delivered concurring opinions. Solicitors: Ms Alison Stanley: by section 5 of the Immigration Lewis Silkin; Treasmy Solicitor

لصكذا منه لذحل

Mujtahid to strengthen classic case Sally Rous bursts clear

knocking the French-trained quite breathtaking style. colt Hector Protector off his coli Hector Protector off his Even making some al. I'm sure that he will be hard to perch at the head of the lowance for the possibility beat, and he is my selection. European Free Handicap.

Several ivals most notably did not sparkle that day, it was Mujuhid and anjiz who are still a fine achievement on

Like Hector Protector, emphatic victory, based on Wajtabid is a chestnut son of word and when the base of the control of the c Woodman, who has surprised breeding experts by making race. such a sensational impact on

By Mandarin

3.05 CRYSTAL GAZING (nap).

£15,530: 1m 1f) (14 runners)

fillies: £23,139: 7f) (6 runners)

By Mandario

2.15 Bottles. 2.45 Valura.

2.00 Sheikh Albadou.

.35 Rai Waki.

3.40 Muntahed

4.50 Rozmante. 5.15 Run For Nick.

performance so far occurred strong, who won the allowing for the fact that the on the Newmarket July course Cornwallis Stakes at Ascot last favourite Bravefoot was later on the Newmarket July course during the three day mid-TIME alone will tell whether summer meeting when he ran any two-year-old is capable of away with the July Stakes in

that the runner-up Mac's Imp

Mujtahid has been troubled the bloodstock world with his by a pulled muscle in his quarters since York, but yes-Mujtahid's most vivid terday his trainer Robert Arm-

By Our Newmarket

3.05 Crystal Gazing. 3.40 Anjiz.

4.15 Dance On Sixpence. 4.50 Gippeswyck Lady. 5.15 Run For Nick.

2.00 Sheikh Albadou. 2.35 THEATRICAL CHARMER (nap)

... R Hills

S Raymond
M Roberts
B Cauther
Pat Eddery
W Carson
T Quien

CONTRACTOR OF THE STATE OF THE

Selections

By Michael Seely

3.05 Crystal Gazing. 3.40 MUJTAHID (nap). 4.15 Teanarco.

The Times Private Handicapper's top rating: 3.40 MUJTAHID.

BETTING: 5-2 Farat, 4-1 Mazasi, Sheikh Albedou, 8-1 Chimayo, 10-1 Noelmac Julian, 12-1 Others.
1989: ALIDIVA 8-10 S. Cauthen (18-1) H Cacil 28 ran

FORM FOCUS CHIMAYO (Included Feb but of a dam who woo ows 6f as a juvenile. FARAT (6f, good).

SHEIICH ALBADOU (Apr 15, 92,000gns) is a Green (6f, good).

SHEIICH ALBADOU (Apr 15, 92,000gns) is a Green (MAHONG (Apr 12, 16,000gns) is a Petong half-brother to 5f juvenile winner Sawdah.

MAHONG (Apr 12, 16,000gns) is a Petong half-brother to 5 5f winning juvenile. MEZAAJ (Nar 24, 5300,000) is a Shadeed half-brother to smart sprinter Savannar's Honor, PUESTO DEL SOL slowly

2.35 BARING INTERNATIONAL DARLEY STAKES (Listed race:

FORM FOCUS NOBLE PATRIARCH
water to be a Goodwood (1m 21, good) with THEATRICAL CHARMER (6th better off) 1% I here (1m, good)
with THEATRICAL CHARMER (6th better off) staying
in itsied race at Goodwood (1m 21, good) with 10°BOOT (8th pears off) 8% 4m. OPERATION WOLF
creditable 4% I 4th of 40 to Resen Moon in William Hill
Canonidgeshive nere (1m 11, good to firm).
ARGUE off the track for 2 years prior to neck defeat
of 10° Of 1m Wind at Yermount (1m, good to firm).
ARGUE off the track for 2 years prior to neck defeat
of 10° Of 1m Wind at Yermount (1m, good to firm).
TABBUE A creditable 3% 3 rd to Colour Chart in group
ill City of Potamount Supreme Stakes at Goodwood
(7f. good to soft); ned 8ABOTAGE 8/ 7th when a 11
2nd to Theiche in a tesed race, at Kampton (1m, good)
lest month. RAJ WAID roden cut to beat Life.

Selection: RAJ WAID

3.5 BOTTISHAM HEATH STUD ROCKFEL STAKES (Group HE 2-Y-O

1989: NEGLIGENT 8-8 M Hits (100-30) B Hills 12 ran

FORM FOCUS JAFFA LINE onepaced 7% 4th to
Shamshir in group I Brent Walker Filles' Mile at
Ascot (1m. good to firm) latest: CRYSTAL GAZING

CRYSTAL PATH best Laptend Lights a neck here
(6), good to firm) latest: previously 11 2nd to useful
Gende Arie at Laptend (7), good to firm). PRA
Gende Arie at Laptend (7), good to firm). PRA
Gende Arie at Laptend (7), good to firm). PRA
Gende Arie at Laptend (7), good to firm). PRA
Selection: CRYSTAL GAZING

CATTERICK BRIDGE

Selections

By Our Newmarket

Correspondent 2.15 Cavalcanti. 2.45 Battle Of Flowers.

3.20 Fiaba.

Going: good to firm Draw: no advantage 2.0 EBF SNAILWELL MAIDEN STAKES (2-Y-O: £4,737: 8) (11 runners)

CHIMAYO (Shelich Mohammand) B Hills 9-0

FARAT (Lord Swayerland) J Dunlop 9-0

ICANSESFORMILES (J Horgary R Hannos 9-0

MAHONG (T Banneser) J Hills 9-0

MEZAAJ (Shelich Ahmed Al Maktours) M Jervis 9-0

NOELREAC JULIAN (W Gredley) C Britain 9-0

PUESTO DEL 90L 15 (Airs J Mullion) O Beworth 9-0

SMERICH ALBADOU (H Salem) A SCOIL 9-0

POSITIVE ACCLAIM 15 (J Moraden) R Hannon 8-9

RESHET (J. Soy O'Avgdor-Goldsmid) M Bell 8-9

40 VILARY 15 (Airs P Kalman) M Tompland 8-9

FERSL 4-1 Mazzai. Shelich Albadour 8-4 (Chierand 10-4)

Saturday with Mujadil, insisted that Mujtahid is in fine fettle again now and poised to give of his best. In which case. I'm sure that he will be hard to

Alex Scott, who trains Anjiz, believes that the race Mujushid and Anjız who are sını a nınc acinevi also still unbeaten, get their Mujushid's part.

opportunity to state their case
in the Three Chimneys crack Stakes at York by four race in his sights every since Anjız ozcid class when windered at New lengths looked a bit tame by ning so easily at Ripop late in August. Apparently, he has started

let-down

Y-O: £11,257: 6() (11 runners)

had shown plenty of promise

at York where he finished 2%

lengths behind Sedair from

whom he was receiving 71b.

Now they meet on equal

A line through Mac's Imp

gives Generous no chance of

beating Mujtahid, while Stark

South, the Irish challenger.

does not look good enough having finished only fifth in

3.40 THREE CHIMNEYS DEWHURST STAKES (Group 1: 2-Y-O colts & fillies: £117,609: 7f) (8 runners)

FORM FOCUS ANAZ impressively beat Big Blow 2'41 in a listed race at Ripon (61, good) latest. BOG TROT-TESt, 44 wnner of the group il Champagne Stales at Concaster (71, good), 21 2nd to Pater Deves on a desired race over course and distance (good).

GENERIOUS easily beat Rehdart 1'41 at Sandown (1m, good). NOHINOOR 30 last of 9 to Ocean Air at Haydock (1m 40'yd, good) latest. MILITAHID put up one of best juvenile performances seen this season

4.15 TATTERSALLS SALES STAKES NURSERY HANDICAP (Final: 2- C4 ...

| 505 (10) | 32141 TEANARCO 20 (2,F,S) (8 Symonds) R Holder 8-11 | N Adems 506 (11) | 02241 PRENONAMOS 10 (P) (Mrs W Oram) O Arbuthnot 8-8 (7sx) | W R Swinburn 507 (3) | 063226 YES 42 (V) (D Thom) O Thom 7-11 | J Owns 508 (4) | 601 TENAYESTELJON 13 (G) (G Kingl O Marks 7-9 | S Dawson 509 (6) | 650 CROESO 13 (D Mort) C Horgan 7-9 | R Fox 510 (S) | 602 SAAFEND 24 (89F) (J R Lessure Ltd) J Succitie 7-7 | B Doyle (7) | 511 (9) | 404445 KREISCHIM 13 (Mrs R Smith) Pat Mitchell 7-7 | M Widger (7) | Long handicapt Statend 6-11, Kreischim 6-10.

TIMOS 9-2 Advick Park, Prenonamess, 5-1 Chance All, 6-1 Dence On Stepence, Teanarco, 10-1 Teneyestelign, Yes, 14-1 Papid Coracle, 16-1 Croeso, Kreschim, 1989: NO CORRESPONDING RACE

had all won their previous to go in his coat otherwise his preparation has gone to perfection.

Bog Trotter impressed when winning the Champagne Stakes at Doncaster even

the Cartier Million five days Lester Piggott returns to found to have been doped. He then disappointed to some

race riding at group one level on Surrealist in place of extent next time out when Michael Hills, who was conbeaten by Peter Davies over cussed after falling at Wolvertoday's course and distance a hampton on Wednesday. Surrealist should run well fortnight ago. Admittedly, he was trying to give the winner following that promising ef-6lb, but it was still a bit of a fort at Sandown last time. On his debut, Bog Trotter

Today's nap is reserved for Crystal Gazing (3.5), who made many friends at Ascot last time with her impressive performance in winning the Blue Seal Stakes. She should be capable of also winning the Bottisham Heath Stud

Rockiel Stakes -The Baring International Darley Stakes cao be best left to Raj Waki, who won decisively here a fortnight ago.

as Eddery misses out s couple of back-handers and he just took off. On firm ground he

By RICHARD EVANS PAT Eddery suffered from the cricketer's complaint of the octivous nineties yesterday as he failed to add to his tally of 198 winners and joio Fred Archer, Sir Gordon Richards and Tommy Loates as double

centurians of Flat racing.
The nearest he came to finding the winoing enclosure from three rides was on Anshan, an uneasy 9-4 favourite for the Jameson Irish Whiskey Challenge Stakes, but heaven and earth intervened.

earth iotervened.

A sudden downpour, not to mention lightniog, was never going to belo John Gosdeo's confirmed fast-ground lover. Even so, the horse appeared to be cruising on the rain-soddened turf as he challenged the front runoing Blue Room two furlongs out. Suddenly, the colt hit a patch of loose ground and temporarily lost his action. temporarily lost his action.
By the time Anshan had recovered, Sally Rous had burst

through and won comfortably by 2½ lengths. In fairness, Anshan would have been hard pressed to match the turn of foot displayed by Geoffrey Wragg's "I have always thought she wanted a titte bit of cut in the ground and she has appro-

it today. She deserved the race

anyway," said Wrage, who will now send the horse to the

Budweiser Breeders Cup Handicap at Aqueduct over a

While Eddery left the course without a winner, he was more fortunate than Seamus

just behind the eventual winner. Casoian Grey. The fallen horse brought down Little Preston, which trampled all over the

Brittain: speedy double

Buckenham Selling Stakes. The

apprentice.

John Williams, who was riding in the race, said: "It was one
of the worst falls I have ever
seen on the Flat. The borse landed on him with its full weight and then skittled him

Darryll Holland, aged 18, is

is better than that, as we know he said, with a koowing smile to Jack Ramsden, husband of the trainer Lynda. Ramsden, who has few superiors when it comes to interpreting the form book had been worried about how the

for Desert Splendour

young apprentice was taken by ambulance to Addenbrookes Hospital for X-rays after his mount Ohso Scarlet fell when

one of the most promising apprentices around, but he did not have to work too hard to win of early in the season but he never came good until now. He with the fast-improving Daring Times in the Jeves Handicap. "I will getn mile plus." Brittain a horrific pile-up in the opening changed my hands and gave bim

gelding would cope with the softer ground.
Looking ahead to the Cesarewitch tomorrow, he now wants the raio to continue to give Travelling Light, 10-1 with Ladbrokes, a realistic chance, although he believes the horse is badly handicapped. The softground specialist will have a light campaign over hurdles during the winter, he added. Holland will partner Travelling Light in the big race following a late switch by Ray Cochrane, while Lester Piggott has come in for the ride on Good Hand, trained by Bill

Watts.

Descrt Splendour is enjoying a fine autumn campaign along with many of Clive Brittain's horses. The Newmarket handler was keen to get another run into his juvenile before the handicapper had a chance to reassess the Green Desert colt following his easy win at Ascot last Friday. Michael Roberts made all the running io the seven-furlong A R Dennis Bookmakers Nursery and came home 34 lengths clear. "He is good enough to win a listed race because be has improved that much. He is one of those horses we thought a lot

enthused. Lord Derby's jockey award

LANFRANCO Dettori's successful year, during which he became the first teenager since Lester Piggott in 1955 to ride 100 winners in a season, has resulted in bim being voted winner of the 1990 Derby award as Flat jockey of the year.

The Flat trainer's award went the National Huot awards.

Sbeikh Hamdan Al-Maktoum, whose Salsahil and Dayjur have been among the stars of the year, won the owner's award and Tony Morrts, bloodspock correspondent of the Racing Past, is Lord Derby's choice for the Clive Graham award as journalist of the year.

Elsworth wants rain for Dettori wins **Desert Orchid return**

DESERT Orchid's scheduled gramme from Newbury. first appearance of the scason, at Wincanton next Thursday,

The grey is an intended runner in the Terry Biddle-combe Chase, but his trainer David Elsworth warned at New-market vesterday. "We need rain if he is going to run there. The ground is firm at the

"Dessie is in great form and Richard Dunwoody will be down in the next few days to give him a school over fences." If Desert Orchid runs, his race is due to be screened by BBC. Pictures from Satellite Informatioo Services will be shown

moment and I'm just hoping to

get sufficient rain to ease the

A leading Grand National fancy Uncle Merlin is expected to make his reappearance at Kempton Park tomorrow. Tim Forster's American-bred

gelding is due to be partnered by Hywel Davies in the three-mile Charisma Gold Cup. Uncle Mertin ran in the National last season and was (ravelling strongly in the lead when unseating Davies at Becher's and Peter Scucamore collected the National Huot awards. Brook on the second circui).

• The Charlie Brooks-trained Bokaro (Peter Scudamore) and Dermot Weld's Triomph Hur-dle wioner Rare Holiday face 14 local rivals io tonight's £40,400 Queen Mother Supreme Hurdle, the first leg of the Sport of Kings

challenge, at Belmont Park.

during the BBC's racing pro-LUDLOW

Selections

By Mandarin 1.30 Highland Chain, 2.0 Kings Wild, 2.30 Arctic Gossip, 3.0 Sleepline Royale, 3.30 Sign Post, 4.0 St Louis Blues, 4.30 Peak Royale.

Going: firm (hard patches) 1.30 HALFORD NOVICES HURDLE (£1,360; 2m 5f)

1 13 CANNON HEATH 9 (F) T Thomson Jones 8-11-6

Mrs C Woranscott (7)
3 33-F TRAIN ROBSER 29 W McXerz-e-Coles 5-11-0 W Invine
4 P-P3 WELSH MANSION 15 (B) P Davis 4-11-0. P Barrard (5)
5 34-3 HIGHLAND CHAIN 26 J Edwards 5-10-9. N Weltermon 6-4 Cannon Heeth, 9-4 Highland Chein, 9-2 Train Robber, 8-1 Ben Ledr, 10-1 Weish Manson.

2.0 CASTLE HANDICAP CHASE (£3,235: 2m 4f) (2)

2-5 Kings Wild, 7-4 Domwalley Lad. 2.30 COURT OF HILL HANDICAP CHASE (Amateurs: £2,150: 3m) (4)

HKS: E2,150; 3(1) 1 4223 ARCTIC GOSSIP 9 (BF,F,G) O Nicholson 9-12-0 M Risnell (7) 2 1-35 PONTEUS PILOT 13 (BF.F) R Alner 9-10-10. 3 5041 CANTORIAL 9 (F.G.S) C Popham 8-10-8 (Fe#) 9 Burnt 4 2351 NEW GARE 6 (F) P Jones 8-10-0 (Sex) Mrs P Nesh (7)
11-10 Arctic Gossip, 6-4 Ponteus Prot, 6-1 Cantonel,
10-1 New Game.

Course specialists

TRAINERS: R Lee. 9 winners from 43 numers, 20.9%; J Edwards, 14 from 83, 18.9%; F Jordan, 9 from 57, 15.8%; J Spearing, 8 from 78, 11.0%; O Barons, 8 from 75, 10,7%,)Only qualitars).

3.0 PSM MICRO COMPUTERS HANDICAP HUR-DLE (£2,598: 2m) (6) 1 1144 FRENDLY FELLOW 15 (B,CD,F,G) F Jordan 6-12-0

2 3C-4 SLEEPLINE ROYALE 20 (D,F,G,S) T Thomson Jones
3 U222 FLEURICONE 13 (CD,F,G,S) K White 8-10-12P Barnard (S)
4 -324 SICKERMAN 13 (B,CD,F,G) J Spearing 1-10-7 D Byrne
5 1341 LIZZY LONGSTOCKING 22 (CO,F) Mr. J Wonracott
8-10-5 Mr. S Wonnacott (7)
6 155- GOLFER'S SUMRISE 162F (CO,S) N. White 5-10-0

3.30 GRETE NOVICES CHASE (£2,567: 2m 4f) (3) 1 PSP- BROWN SMASHER 209 A James 7-11-3 E Tierney (7) 2 3353 SIGN POST 10 Mrs J Wormhoott 6-11-2

OP TEMPUS PAST 10 5 Hom 7-10-11. Nr 5 Burrough (7) 1-8 Sign Post, 6-1 Brown Smasher, 25-1 Tempus Past. 4.0 BRIMFIELD NOVICES HANDICAP HURDLE (£2,005: 2ml (10)

5-2 Dear Mirl. 4-1 Capten Krayyan, 6-1 Tudor O'Or, West-e2d. 8-1 Caspe Jester, 10-1 Sicilian Glen, 12-1 others. 4.30 EBF LUDLOW NATIONAL HUNT FLAT RACE

(£1,520: 2m) (3) 1 G-1 WHITSUN EEL 21 (DLF) J Bernett 4-11-9 P Burnard (5)
2 PSAK ROYALE D Berons 4-11-2 N Hawke (3)
3 O WHEKIN PEARL 6 Mrs J Frzser 6-10-11
Mr R Heathfield

Evens Peak Royale, 11-10 Whytsun Eet, 6-1 Wrekin Pearl. Blinkered first time

NEWMARKET: 2.35 Eton Lad. 4.15 Yes. 4.50 Oneway, Galagames. CATTERICK BRIDGE: 2.45 Oar Miss. 4.25 Massic. Results from yesterday's four meetings

Newmarket

33.75sec.

3.5 (77) 1, DESERT SPLENDOUR (M. Roberts, 3-1 tav; Private handicapper's top reting); 2. Corporate Type (O Holland, 12-11; 3. Steem Ahead (Dean McKeown, 14-11; 4. Gawin Allen (N. Gwitherns, 18-1). ALSO RAN; 5. Fency Me, 15-2 Greet Design, 12 Green's Portrax, Marme Society, Anaxous Times, 14 Swinguway Lady, 20 Normern Concueror, Port Vauben, 25 Sr Bencroft (5th), 33 Aftordaxie, Smiles Ahead (5th), Nat Hern, Neo Faz Mai, 17 ran NR Miss Sharpo, 3'sl, 41, 1'sl, sh hd, 1'wl, C Britain at Newmarket, Tote: £4.20; £1.50, £2.30, £5.10, £2.70. DF; £55.70. CSF: £37.20. Tricast: £403.03. Imm 25.82sec.

2.40 (7f) 1. SALLY ROUS (G Carter. 11-4); 2. Areshan (Pat Eddery. 3-4 lev); 3. Rami (W Carson. 6-1). ALSO RAM. 6 Mirror Black (4th), Salawan 15th, 16 Chidrey (6th), 33 Call To Arms. 200 Blue Room. 8 ran. 2-t, hd. hd. 2-ti., 51 g Wragg at Newmerket. Tota. 23.30; £1 10, £1 40, £1 50. OF: £3.50, CSF. £8.46. Imm 25.42sec.

OF: \$3.90, CSF. 18.40. Imm 29.42860.

4.10 (71) 1, DARRING TIMES ID Holisand.
3-1 tav), 2. Berniteh (W Carson, 15-2), 3.
Ceromieh (M Wigham, 7-1), ALSO FAN:
15-2 Makeshelt, 8 Susanna's Secret, 11
Fresh Toss (6th), 14 Hana Mane La Belle
Vie (5th), 16 Military Snot, 20 Panacia
Pontl, Norotic Brave 25 Rushmore, Resolute Bay (4th), Roman Wah, 33 ElaYemou, 15 ran, 2-1, 1 Vol. 144, 91, 8 Mrs. J.
Ramaden at Thrish, Tore: 23 90 £2 10,
52.70, 51.90, DF: \$12.00, CSF, \$24.61.
Tricist \$137.19, 1mm 29.21860.

4.45 (1m) 1, SMARIFABAD (I. Detion. 9-4 lav; 2. Paiking Opera (W.R. Swinburn, 11-4); 3. North Wind (W.Carson, 20-1). ALSO RAN, 3 Jendah July, 10 Bosambo. 20 Torehon (5m), 25 Valasch, 33 Deposiu. Famous Dancar, Fitness Fanarc, Lime St. Nightmasr, Gynsy Oueen, Lydia Marta (6m), 50 Teisteam, The Curkoto Nest, 15 ran, NR; Engish Ray, 25-J, 21, nd, 25-J, 3J, I.

Cumani at Newmarket, Tote: £3.10: £1.60, £2.40, DF: £3.80, CSF: £8.80, 1mm 43.15ec.

Jackpot: net wen (pool of £1,482.00 Jackpot: net wen (pool of £1,482.00 Jackpot: Newmarket today).

Tote £1,80 DF: £1,70, CSF: £2,27.
3.30 (3m hole) 1, Caimesste (0 Morms, 9-2): 2. Cannon Heath (13-8 fav), 3, Orangey (10-1) 8 ran, 12t, dest. J. Whute Tote: £6,00; £1,60, £1,30, £1,30, DF: £4,60, CSF: £10,98.
4.9 (2m 3t hole) 1, Ben Zabeady (Lorna Vincent, 3-1); 2, Solstoe Bell (15-2); 2, Bean Orserns (12-1), In-Keeping 65-40 fav. 8 Iran 3); 2. J. Thomas, Tote: £6 10; £1,10, £2,00, £3,20, DF; £14,10, CSF: £1,81, Tocast: £184,01.
Placepot: £246,60

Uttoxeter

Going: good to soft igood first three races)

2.15 (2m hdis) 1, Ross Venture (N Williamson, 14-1); 2, Nadiac (11-2); 3, Top Vitigan (6-1), Chef Mcte 6-4 Jav. 14 ran. NR: Radoemerod, Hazy Dancer, 12, 11.1, J Edwards, Tote: £12 fb; £2.20, £1.60, £2 10, OF: £56.10, CSF: £78.26. Z.45 (2m 4) ch) 1. Super Express (5 Greana, 6-1); 2. Whats You Problem (100-30 lay), 3. Worth, Knight (7-2) 6 km h 100-37. D Sarons, Tote: £13 00, £2 90, £1 10, £1.40, DF: £22.00, CSF: £30.25, Tricast P3 21

E1.40. DF; £22.00. CSF; £30.25. Tricast £83.21. 3.20 (2m 41 hpte) 1. Rocktor j9 Powell, 11-8 lart, 2, Gramme (5-2), 3 Burnet j: 1-21. 18 lart, 121, 151 O Barrons Tota £3.90 £1.60, £1.80, £1.40, DF; £3.70. CSF £5.04

25 03 3.50 (3m 2f ch) 1, Tartun Tempesi (N Doughty, 7-2, 2, Amber 8-pssom (8-1) 3, Ogendeba (16-1(, 1rusty Friend 3-1 lay 8 ran, 41, 41 G Richards Yore 23-90, 21-50, 12-30, 33.00 DF, 210.80 CSF 2265-57, Tircast 2314,74, 11.005 £314.74.
4.25 (2m hole) 1. Off The Wall (M Foster, 11-5 fav. 2. Song Of Gymcrak [6-1], 3. Stranger Still (16-1], 15 ran, NR-Lalkadio 2'-1, 2'-1, M Poe, Tote £3 10. £1 80. £1.70, £2 30. DF: £7.50. CSF: £11.09.

5.25 (3m hole) 1. Bright Sapphire)O Tagg, 13-2) 2. Marsh Kmg (9-2) 3. Paco's Boy (3-1 fay), 10 ran 8t, 51 O Eurohell. Tote, £4 30, £1 10, £2 70, £1 50 DF: £23 30 CSF £32.78. Tricast, £94.68.

Hexham

1 RC-ALEZHEI

Going: good to farm
2.15 (2m ch) 1. Direct Interest (P Niven,
11-2), 2. Bruff Academy (3-1 tav), 3. Tinu's
Bng 1100-30; 7 ran, 41, 2. Denys Smrth.
Tota: 53-10, 21-50, 51-50, DF: 24-50, CSF:
£18.97.
2.45 (2m hdie) 1. Penliyne's Pride (A
Juckes, 7-4 favit; 2. Young Muzzy) 7-2t; 3,
Treysmon (2.1) 5 ran, 31-51, 301 R Juckes,
Tota £1 90, £1.10, £1.30, DF: £3.40 CSF:
£7-59.
3.15 (2m ch) 1. Ambaronia (C Carta 15)

27.59.
3.15 (3m ch) 1, Ambergate (C Grant, 15-6 lav(.2, into The Mysic ;5-1); 3, Rass-bilion (7-2) 8 ran 1 h/, 154, W A Stephenson, Tota 12:30, E 120, E 180, E 190, DF: 25.40 CSF: 211.03 Tricast, 225 77.
3.45 (2m hotie) 1, Whitwood LJ Oucqan, 4-11 fav); 2, Lingham Magic 116-11; 3, Rosehap (18-1) 8 ran, 2 h/, 3 i C Bell, Tota 1:20; E 1:20, E 3.20. DF: E 2 60, CSF: 25.50.
4.15 (2m ch) 1, Over Henry Dir, N Har-

\$5.50.
4.15 (3m ch) 1, Owd Henry (Wr N Har-greave, 9-2 lav); 2, Slave Time (20-1), 3, Contact Kelvin (7-1), 10 ran, 51, 53, C Thormon, Tote: £4 70; £240, £2 30, \$1,90 DF (282 10, CSF; £70 31, 4.45 (2m hdle), 1, Betton Prince (M Dwyer, 4-7 tay), 2, Kirstenbosch (4-1), 3, Leven Baby (7-1) 9 ran, 3 h, h, 1 G Micre, Tote, £1,60; £1,10, £2,20, £1,80, DF £1,90, CSF; £4,42, Placepot; £10,30



3.20 Stairway To Heaven. 3.55 Turmeric. 3.55 Turmeric. 4.25 Russiao Mink. 4.55 Doublova. 4.55 Danneman. 5.25 Pussy Foot Guide to our in-line racecard Receased number. Oraw in brackets. So: figure form (F - feet. P - puried up U - unseeted rider. 6 - brought down: S - sloped up. P - refused. 0 - desqueeted) Horse's name. Days since last outing. J if jumps. F if fat. (B - binhers. V - visor if N - hood E - Eyeshald. C - course winner. O - distance winner. CD - course and winner. CD - distance winner. CD - course and Handicapper's reting. SIS Draw: 5f-7f, low numbers best Going: good to firm 2.15 CRAVEN APPRENTICE STAKES (£2,385: 1m 4f 40yd) (10 runners) 1989: TRANQUEL WAYERS 3-8-6 S Davies (7-4) H Cecil 9 ran 3.26 HORNBY CASTLE CLAIMING STAKES (Div 1: 2-Y-O: £2,469: 6f) (9 runners)

FORM FOCUS ADWICK PARK best to the process a neck at York (6f. good) between the process a neck at York (6f. good) between the process a neck at York (6f. good) between the process a neck at York (6f. good) between the process and the process at York (6f. good) between the process at York (6f. good) between the process at York (6f. good) to fam). TENAYESTELIGN best Always Alked VI at Goodwood (7), good) SAAFEND neavity-backed 3i 2nd to fam), with TEARMACO best Marching Pest VI at Haydock (6f. good) SAAFEND neavity-backed 3i 2nd to family the process at York (6f. good) with Year and 4.50 PARK PADDOCKS HANDICAP (3-Y-O: £5,900; 1m 6f) (9 runners) BETTING: 11-4 Tritolic, 5-1 Roziname, 11-2 Trireme, 6-1 Jamin, 7-1 Famm, Gopeswyck Lady, 12-1 Onaway, 18-1 Casual Firsh, Gelegames.

1989; BEAUCHARF DREAM 9-3 W Carson (14-1) J Dunlop 11 ran FORM FOCUS TREFOLIO 4½1 3rd to Dance Spectrum at Asect (2m 45yd, good to firm). ROZINANTE beat Special a head at Wolverhampton (1m 41 100yd, good to firm). ROZINANTE beat Special a head at Wolverhampton (1m 41 100yd, good to firm). GIPPESWYCK LADY ½1 2nd to Turreeric at Wolverhampton (1m 71 70yd, good to firm). TREFERE 141 3rd to Try Trust at Nottingham (1m 2f, good to firm). JAMIN 61 3rd to Pastrio at Newmarket 5.15 NEWMARKET CHALLENGE CUP (2-Y-O: No prize-money: 7f) (2 runners) CADENCY (A Cidrey) F Walwyn 9-0______ L Dettori RUN FOR NICK (A F Budge (Equine) Ltd) A Scott 9-0_____ Pat Eddery BETTING: 1-3 Run For Nick, 2-1 Cadency, 1989: CROUPIER 9-0 S Cauthen (8-11 lavi C Brittain 3 ran CADENCY (fooled May 4) is a half-brother by the | PiNN FOR NICK (Feb 21, cost Fr160,000) is a half-besty winner Teenoso to middle-distance winner | brother to major winners in France. Course specialists • Andre Fabre announced yesterday that he had no plans to retain a jockey next seasoo following Wednesday's announcement that he and Cash Asmussen were to part company at the end of this season.

Season to Chaptilly stables end of this season.

Speaking from his Chantilly stables jockey." 3.55 BRETTANBY HANDICAP (£2,805: 1m 7f 180yd) (14 runners) Long handicap: Echo One 7-4, Premier Princess 7-3. BETTING: 7-2 Turmenc, 9-2 k's The Pits, 5-1 Eleven Lights, 6-1 Bean Boy, 7-1 Tall Measure. 10-1 Baylord Energy, 12-1 I've Gotta Tell Ys., 14-1 others.

1989: EUROCON 5-8-12 J Portune (9-4 fav) T Barron 9 ran 4.25 EBF ILKLEY MAIDEN FILLIES STAKES (2-Y-O: 22.583: 7f) (9 runners) BETTING: 7-4 Russian Mink, 11-4 Able Susan, 9-2 Eastern Aura, 8-1 Inseyeb, 8-1 Sunny Davis, 12-1 Mrs Cleybool, 14-1 Others. 1969: TASARLY 6-11 K Darley (7-1) A Scott 11 ran L55 HORNBY CASTLE CLAIMING STAKES (Div II: 2-Y-O: £2,448: 61) (9 runners) 5.25 FAVERDALE HANDICAP (£2,784: 5f) (21 runners)

Long handicap: Glenscer 7-6, Hilldyke Mec 7-1.

TRAINERS

BETTING: 5-1 Pussy Foot, 6-1 Rambo Express, 7-1 Saint Systems, 8-1 Lady's Mantie, Le Cric, 10-1 Reil Harbour, 12-1 Goodlefows Lot, 14-1 others.

Course specialists

1985: LUCEDEO 5-8-4 O Husband (8-1) J Speering 20 ran

W Newnes Alex Greave M A Gries G Bardwell Pikul Eddery J Carroll

JOCKEYS

RUGBY UNION

International Board to keep firm grip on commercial reins

union's amateur regulations will not mean an outbreak of rampant commercialism among the 16 teams who compete for the World Cup in Britain, Ireland and France next year. "We lay down the commercial parameters," Keith Rowlands, secretary to Rugby World Cup (RWC), said yesterday.

Rowlands, who is also sec-retary to the International Rugby Football Board (IRFB) which last week decided that players could profit from such activities as advertising, endorsements and media work, was speaking at a Rugby Union Writers' Club lunch in London where the guests included Russ Thomas and Marcel Martin, two of the three directors of RWC Ltd.

During the inaugural World Cup in New Zealand and Australia in 1987, overseas teams were interested to find

THE relaxation of rugby New Zealand internationals made. advertising a variety of prod-

ucts on television and in

Since then restrictions on players benefitingdirectly from such activities have been removed bul Rowlands said: "No World Cup squad can sign a commercial agreement for its own promotion within the context of the tournament.

"They can only develop the commercial opportunities that we [RWC] release. Everything has to go through RWC who lay down the participation agreement which all competing teams must sign."

Clearly RWC can afford no contractual difficulties with the major tournament sponsors, though who they will be has yet to be announced. Thomas, chairman of RWC, declined to fuel speculation either about the likely money to be made or when sponsor-

Oxford conclusion weakens potential

OXFORD University look certain to face Cambridge in the University match without three of their available internationals now that six months of infighting at the club, arguments over

will not play for Oxford again. and, unless there is an injury crisis, nor will the Australian international. Troy Coker, or the United States tight-head prop. Don James. However, the United States international wing, Gary Hein, makes his first appearance of the term in the first XV tomorrow.

quins and are expected to play series of matches, for the second XV this weekend. James said: "I

Jones did accept the dictate of the captain. Mark Egan, that they would first have to play in the junior side, the Greyhounds. if they wanted to win back their places in the first XV. They did

constitutional amendments and disputes concerning the committee and certain leading players have been resolved.

Brian Smith. last year's captain and an Irish international, continue playing for the Greyhounds unless injuries or poor form forced changes, James and Jones refused to accept this and joined Harlequins, though they are still eligible for Oxford. Hein is believed to have been brought back because the Oxford side is weaker on the wings than at

Egan said: "It is very unlikely these guys will be back in the hlues side. If they wanted to be in contention for a place they bluestill at Oxford, the loose-head prop. Morgan Jones, who is an Australian under-21 inter-national, have joined Harle-cuips and are expected to play

James said: "I am definitely This will seriously weaken upset I am not back in the Oxford's chances in the Uriver-Oxford team. As blues, we never upset I am not back in the sity match, but the lack of a lost our places for playing respected mediator has meant reasons. I don't feel it was right positions have become to begin with and I don't feel it is like 10 achieve Mr Callan's Whatever surplus accu-mulates from the 1991 tour-

commercial arm based in

Rotterdam, said that Callan's

role was as a broker seeking to

nounce figures we do not

know we can achieve," he added, "although we would

"Our role is not to an-

create a maximum figure.

nament will be distributed according to the advice of a specially-established trust. After the completion of the tournament the first two World Cups will be analysed and it is unlikely that future tournaments will be distribnted among several countries. It is hoped that a decision

can be made by the IRFB on the 1995 venue - for which South Africa, Canada, Argentina and Japan have applied by the end of next year.

Next year's tournament includes major changes in the refereeing structure, in that the additional qualifying mes required have given RWC the opportunity to assess the potential of officials from associate-member countries.

Over 30 extra internationals have been played to produce the 16 finalists, of whom none are likely to play more games than Netherlands, handled by referees from all over the world.

"We have every intention of inviting referees from associate-member countries to the finals," Martin said. "Some of those we have seen have been good, some not so good but all have been watched by people who assess referees regularly.

"That assessment panel will remain in being during the 1991 tournament, so that the assignment of games will be done by a group known and accepted by the referees themselves. The best players deserve the best referees, though obviously the principle of ocutrality will continue to be observed?

ITV centre stage with satellite as bit players

THE next round of the four home unions' television rugby contracts will soon be decided. Whereas this was once the sole preserve of the BBC. It is no longer. Over the last four years, ITV has shown increased inerest so that, although it failed to secure the home contract last time round, it negotiated successfully for the World Cup rights next year.

Whether it is really quite up to the rugby challenge, only that intensive four-week period next autumn will truly tell. Doubts

The five nations' champ-ionship contract will last for a three-year period, beginning next September, and will be determined therefore without independent sector is capable of achieving. ITV secured the rights fur all the southern hemisphere matches last summer hut the scale of the operation for the European international game and the World Cup will be different, in form and degree, from the kind it offered from Australia, New Zealand and Argentina.

The submissions to the four home unions (France is excluded) will be made on November 14; ITV in the morning, BBC in the allermoon. Not that the competition is likely to be limited to these old adversaries. Sky and BSB are also said to be in the contest. But because of the limited scope and viewership, as yet, of satellite television, they can only participate as bit players. The primary rights for transmission will have to go to one of the terresirial authorities who might care to

THE WAS TIMES SPORTS SERVICE





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GERALD DAVIES

bed down with one of the

France decide for themselves World Cup contract from the contract from the established Antenne 2. which has always televised rugby in France.

What is likely to inhihit the proposals in Britain is that, as well as the coverage of the international matches, the contract will insist that there is a weekly rugby programme which will cover club matches and that this programme, one way or another, should give coverage throughout the United Kingdom and Ireland. This pro-vision is satisfied at present hy Sunday's Rueby Special on BBCL. It is not a provision that is happily accepted.

This programme has never fully recaptured the interest and fulluwing since it was decided tu remove it from the early Saturday evening slot, where it began its long but, since then, always uncertain life. In the early days of the programme it captured its audience, at the club bar or at home, with its immediacy and sense of excite-

There is no mass appeal in cluh rughy. At any rate, to be so placed was a luxury for the programme and, sure enough, chasing the early evening ratings at a time when BBC2 felt it necessary to go in search of large audiences ensured its removal from a prime slot. That golden moment in Rugby Special's life has never been recaptured. Since then, no one bas been quite certain what to do with the programme as it has shifted, hither and yon.

It is international rughy that grabs the viewer by the collar and draws him near. At those £7,000 came from club games, moments, it inspires soap opera. This, they feel, is an area for viewing figures. But at no other improvement. time is this the case and it would be foolish to think otherwise. The impression remains that the programme is accepted only. November could give the BBC in the sense of a loss leader to with its enterprise arm, useful win the main prize. The rugby commercial leverage in any

devoted entirely to it for eight

months.
Without the option of Channel 4, which is not in the least interested in rugby football. ITV will have no truck with such a programme. What is of interest is unquestionably the five intertwo items, such as the University match, thrown in. They could make a good case.

In Wales it is different. The Welsh Rugby Union could quite easily do without this Rughy Special provision within the international contract. They, unlike the others, are in a seller's market. market. Apart from special occasions [six in Scotland and three in Ireland when they can opt out! Rughr Special provides a hlanket transmission centralised in London. BBC Wales, on its channel.

has always transmitted its own rugby programme on Sunday, HTV, too, even within the limits imposed by the rugby contract, gives widespread

Thus both companies are competing for such coverage of club fixtures which is the envy of the other countries. Welsh rugby is so well served that the WRU, understandably, would separately and not to be tied necessarily to the company which wins the international

terest will be who owns the secondary rights (overseas sales, sales of videos, etcl. Wales, Ireland and Scotland have relied on BBC Enterprises. England decided a couple of years ago to do their own sales and marketing of all their Twickenham and club matches. But it appears that they may not have done as well

A windfall cheque of £140,000 landed on the other unions' desks recently as a result of BBC Enterprises' efforts. This was largely because of international matches. For Wales, of this only

This is an area, too, which in the submissions put before the four home unions committee in authorities know it. No other comprehensive package it puts amateur sport can demand an forward in competition with

hour-long weekly programme 1TV. **Shelford on the bench**

WAYNE Shelford, the New Zealand No. 8 who scored a try in his debut for Northampton in their 19-19 draw with Manly on Wednesday, has been named only as a replacement for his new club's game against Cam-hridge University tomorrow (David Hands writes).

Shelford, who played only 72 hours after arriving in England, has a slight throat infection anyway. "Monday was the first time I had trained for 12 days." he said. "A couple of games to

get me on the road and I'll be

period of eligibility before play-ing in English competitions, he will have the opportunity to play for various guest teams and, as well as appearing for the own countrymen on October 27, is likely to be invited to play for the original Barbartans against Argentina in Cardiff on NovemEngland depart for their antipodean cricket tour

Stewart at helm for another two years

By Alan Lee CRICKET CORRESPONDENT

SOME careers will be made and some marred by England's Ashes tour but Micky Stewart's is no longer at risk. Stewart disclosed, before boarding the flight to Australia last night, that Alan Callan, RWC's commercial advisor, has projected eight major sponsors his position as England team manager was safe for another two years. contributing £16 million for advertising rights but Martin, who oversees RWC's

Stewart has been granted an extension of his contract with the Test and County Cricket Board, securing his job until the end of the 1992 English season, hy which time be will be past his sixueth birthday and presumably ready to hand over to a

younger man.
This move summarily ends the speculation that Stewart, who began his management duties on the last full Australian tour four years ago, might soon give way to the former Essex and England captain, Keith Fletcher, who fulfils a similar role on England's A team tours. With the likelihood, antipo-

dean disasters notwithstanding. that Graham Gooch will continue as captain in the foresee reason to support a progression of his partnership with Fletcher, which has been productive at county level.

But it now seems that Fletcher

is not yet anxious for a job with the high public profile de-manded of a team manager and relinquish his post just when there are signs of a genuine revival in England's Test standing.
The way that Stewart ap-

proaches his job does not en him to everyone, as two of his former captains, Chris Cowdrey and David Gower, would lestify. His style has sometimes resembled that of a football manager and he has got along best with those who share his beckground and outlook nots. background and outlook, notably Mike Gatting and Gooch.

During Gatting's time as cap-tain, Stewart had a tendency to align himself dangerously with his players and regard all criti-cism with resentful indignation, even when certain atrocitics



plinary sledgehammer rather than protection which amounted to condonement. places has largely eradicated this trend, however, and since being reunited with Gooch for the Caribbean tour earlier this year, Stewart has attracted little else but compliments, even if his management still falls delib-

wins wholehearted support from my direction. Unlike many former players of his generation, he has adapted fully to the changed modern game, In confirming bis new agree-

which required a detached disci- addiction to detail. Stewart has "that it would be extended to the worked tirelessly for English cricket these past few years and now have this in writing."

his recurrent theme, the need to reform the county programme,

ment yesterday, Stewart said:
"My initial contract was due to
expire in April of 1991 but I was
told verbally a few months ago

Stewart will thus remain in charge through next summer's series against West Indies, the World Cup in early 1992 and the visit of Pakistan to this country later that year. He commented: "I am pleased to be given the chance to continue the policies

yachtsmen, Alain Gautier and Philippe Jeantot. look ready to crack the record for the first stage of the BOC single-handed round the world race by several days [Barry Pickthall writes). Both skippers, row only 89 miles apart, were sprinting towards the South African finish last night at more than 12 knots New Zealand fail before fire and fury

From QAMAR AHMED

NEW Zealand's batsmen failed

in face of the fire and fury of Pakislan's fast bowlers and the wrist spin of Abdul Qadir, when they were bowled out for only 60 in their first innings on the first day of the second Test match at the National Stadium here yesterday. In reply, Paki-stan scored 43 without loss. The decision by Martin Crowe, the New Zealand cap-

tain, to bat first after winning the toss backfired as none of the batsmen was able to negotiate the venomous pace of Wasim Akram, Waqar Younis, Aaqib Javed and Saleem Jailer. as expected, was included in place of the off spinner. Tauseef Ahmed. That was the only change from the first Test, which New Zealand lost by an innings and 43 runs.

Abdul Qadir, the leg spinner,

was no less menacing as he picked up two wickets in four balls at the end of the innings. He had lan Smith and Danny Morrision caught at the wicket, New Zealand's batting, with

raising enough, the signs are that the 1990 tour will be just as

emoralising. The Australians are already a

third of the way through their tour and the debris of St Helens,

Wakefield Trinity, Wigan and Cumbria lie behind them. Each

of them has torn into the Kangeroos for a brief and flattering spell. The Australians absorbed the pressure, punctured it, and swept back irresistibly with swift handling, faultless backing up and typically precise finishing.

They average more than 36

They average more than 36 points a match, and apart from a

torrid 20 minutes against Wigan and a brief flurry from Wake-field, have not been seriously

extended.
Salt is being rubbed into

British wounds by the second string the midweck side, which seems as indestructible as the international squad. It is un-nerving for the British game,

which by common consent has improved in every facet during

the past three years. The most worried men are, inevitably, Malcolm Reilly, the Great

FOOTBALL

RUGBY LEAGUE LANCASHIRE SHIELD: Second round: Oldham v Wigan; Widnes v Leigh, YORKSHIRE SENROR COMPETITION CUP: Second round: Bradford v Leeds, Mail VHolland

Hull v Halifax. SLALOM LAGER ALLIANCE LEAGUE: Second division: Doncaster v Rochdele Homets, Huddersheld v Sneffield Eagles.

OTHER SPORT

ICE HOCKEY: Europeen Cup: Cardif Davis v Rodovre SK (Copenhagen).

SPEEDWAY: Sunbritie League: Belle Vue v Bradford (7.30).

SPORT ON TV

AUSTRALIAN RULES FOOTBALL: BSB 08.30-08.30 The grand final

Barclays League

Aldershot v Stockport... Northampton v Walsall

RUGBY LEAGUE

bitter memories

By KEITH MACKLIN

THE nightmare that strikes Britain coach, and Maurice every four years has returned to haunt British rugby league. As if 1982 and 1986 were not hair-

the exception of Crowe and Greatbatch, is ill-equipped to face the pace and penetration of men like Wasim Akram and Waqar Younis, who have so far bowled splendidly in the series. Pakistan, as in the first Test, started well, with the opening pair putting on 43 cffortless runs. There promises to be plenty more to store with the

batting line-up to follow:

A better balting side could have enjoyed itself on a pitch which offered little assistance when New Zealand won the toss, Instead, the wickets of David White, Mark Greatbatch and Trevor Franklin fell before While, the first man out, was

nol convinced that Saleem Yousuf, the wicketkeeper, had taken a fair catch. White clearly thought he had edged the bail into the ground before it flew through to Yousuf. Greatbalch was yorked by Waqar Younis and Franklin was

taken at first slip, as he slashed New Zealand lost another three wickets as they added 70 runs between lunch and tea.

the victory over Australia at Sydney in 1988, followed by the

series wins over New Zealand. Further optimism had been engendered by the fact that the Australians had come to Eng-land without their charismatic

half backs, Lewis and Sterling, but neither has been missed.

Langer, Stuart, Alexander and

Hasier are all capable of working

io the scrums at international level, and while Daley and Kevio Walters may not be towering figures like Lewis, they are effective links in the Austra-

The acute shortage of experi

enced players in the British training squad was cruelly emphasised yesterday. Joe Lydon announced that be will

postpone an urgent cartilage operation to try to get back into contention for the first British

Coal international at Wembley a

week tomorrow while Mike

Gregory will try out his injured hand against Australia at Warrington on Wednesday io an attempt to get a place on the

substitutes' bench for the second

BASEBALL: Screensport 01.00-05.00 (tomorrow)World Series: Live coverage of

showdown, FISHING: BSB 18.00-16.30 Cape Kilwanda

POOTBALL: BBC2 2.15-6.30 European

GOLF: Screensport 12.00-14.00 US PGA tournament from Las Vegas.

ICE HOCKEY: Screensport 14.00-18.00 NHL 1990 first game. 22.30 onwards; Second game.

MCTOR SPORT: BSB 16.30-17.00, 18.30-19.30, Eurosport 23.00-24.00 Coverage of Formula One Japanese grand prix prac-tice race from Suzuka.

championship review. Screenspo 17.00 Highlights from Argendus.

(tomorrow)World Series: Live cout third game. BOXING: BSB 14.00-16.00. Scre

international match.

lian chain.

Crowe was caught at second slip by Salim Malik off Aaqib Javed, after sharing a 40-run stand with Rutherford, who was leg-before to Wasim Akram for 23.

Dipak Patel batted for nearly an bour before Waqar Younis unleashed an inswinger to end the deliance. The bowler waved Patel towards the pavilion in clation, clearly in retaliation to

the dissent shown by Patel when he was given out leg-before in the first Test.

From 122 for six at tea, New Zealand lost their last four wickets for 38 runs in 50 minutes

NEW ZEALAND: First innings M J Greatbetch b Youris

M O Crowe C Medic b Aeqio

M O Crowe C Medic b Aeqio

O N Patel b Youris

G E Bradburn Row b Jaffer

T O S Smith c Yousuf b Gedir

C Priogle C Ramiz b Youris

O K Morrson c Yousuf b Cedir

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-7, 2-30, 3-39, 4-79, 5-99, 5-103, 7-143, 6-147, 9-154 BOWLING: Wasim Akram 18-3-43-2 [nb 11, w 4); Wagar Yours 15-6-20-3 (w 1];

A Christians in Sport XI won five of the eight limited-overs

The team, captained by John Barclay, formerly of Sussex, and

sadors, were playing for two Indian charities.

doned. The fourth, played in Delhi, was won by four wickets. In this match, the size of the crowd was affected by student

Saim Melik, Javed Mianded, laz Ahmed, †Saleem Yousuf, Wasim Akram, Waqar Younis, Angib Javed, Saleem Jaffer and Aboul Ozdr to bat. BOWLING: Morrison 5-0-28-0, Pringle 5-0-15-0 (no 3), Watson 1-1-0-0.

matches they played on a Iwo-and-a-half week tour of India, which ended this week.

Boys. US). 2,089; 2. Sporsor Wanted to McIntyra. Aus). 2,389; 3. Servant (Y Dupasquer, Fr). 2,487; 4, New Spirit of Ipswich (J Hall, GB), 2,541; 5, Koden (Y Tada, Japan). 2,714; Connthien class: 1, Global Expanier (R Davie, GB), 3,032; 2, Volcano IP Thecksberry, USA). 3,172; 3. Nithau 4 (R Hooke, US), 3,489.

Eddic Warden-Owen. Britains. The tour was badly affected by the weather and attendances were small. Three of the matches against an Invitation XI, which included present ain's top match race skipper, had his entry in the \$100,000 Indian Test players, were aban-

MOTOR RACING

Australians revive Senna is poised to put seal on title

BY THE end of the Japanese Grand Prix on Sunday afternoon we will know whether Ayrton Senna has become the FIA Formula One world champion for the second time, or whether Alain Prost, who snatched the title from under his nose there last year, is still hanging on with the hope of doing so again.

A lot has happened since the

esolution of the championship battle in Japan exactly a year ago. That contest was settled when Senna's bold overtaking move into first place was blocked by Prost, the two tangled, and Senna, who was pushed into an escape road, rejoined the race and was subsequently disqualified, even though he finished first. The FtA used the resulting appeals procedure to "throw the

book" at Senna for dangerous driving, sparking off a winter of discontent with the governing body and the McLaren team playing the main roles, until a sort of peace was declared before the start of the season. Senna's relationship with Prost hit a new low during this

period. but they have since shaken hands, and it is to be hoped that their recently-voiced

TODAY'S FIXTURES morrow) Sportsdesk Eurosport 19.30-20.00, 02.00-02.30 (tomorrow).

RACING: C4 14.50-18.30 Live coverage from Newmarket. BSB 13.30-14.00 Yesterday's highlights. 23.30-24.00 Today's highlights. Screensport 17.00-17.30. CRICKET: BSB 20.00-22.00. 00.30-02.30 (nomorrow) International double wicket competition from Bombay EQUESTRIANISM: 8SB 17 00-18.00 RUGBY LEAGUE: Screensport 07,00-08,30 St Esteve v XIII Cetalan from France. Fexas rodeo ehampionehip. Screensport 18.00-20.00 Rodeo: Calgary stampede

SKATEBOARDING: ITV 02.35-03.06 Euro-pean championships from Glasgow. SNOOKER: BBC2 02.15-5.30, 23.20-00.20

TENNIS: Eurosport 10.00-11.00 Zurich Indoor lades' soumement, 12.00-13.30 Yesseday's highights from European Community championships in Belgium, 13.30-19.30 Coverage of Porsche ladies' grand prix from Germany and live action from Belgium, 20.00-23.30 Live coverage from Belgium, TENPIN SOWLING: Screensport 06.30-09.45 Ladies Pro Bowlers Tour: Essiem Open.

WRESTLING: Eurosport 11.00-12.00 World championships from Tokyo.

title for Sainz CARLOS Sainz, of Spain, is the new world champion. He se-cured the title for the first time by finishing third in his Toyota Celica in the San Remo rally, which finished yesterday in deep mutual respect will prevail on the race track this weekend, and at Adelaide in two weeks

oorthern Italy.
Lancis won the San Remo Australian Grand Prix will bring the 16-race season to a close. A month ago. Senna seemed to be heading serenely lowards the championship, but all that changed during the Spanish Grand Prix when he picked up a misser of weathers from a crashed car, punctured a radi-

time, when once again the

Prost went on to win the race.

The complicated points system, which allows a driver to count only his 11 best scores, means that Senna's advantage over Prost (78 points to 69) makes his lead far from secure.

Because he has to drow his Because he has to drop his lowest race score (four points), he can only add to his total score by finishing first or second. Prost's lowest score, however, is two points, which means that fourth place or better on Sunday

will increase his total.

The title will be Senna's, though, if he wins on Sunday, or finishes second but ahead of Prost. The Brazilian will also be champion should both of them tail to score, but this would be almost as unsatisfactory an ending as last year's.

event for the sixteenth time with the Frenchman. Didier Auriol, beating his team colleague, Juha Kankkunen. of Finland, by 45 Two of the four works Ford Sierra entries finished the fiveday event. Pentii Airikkala was eleventh and Gwyndaff Evans, of Wales, runner-up in the class for cars in showroom specifica-

YACHTING

Trying to

improve

chances of

survival

By BARRY PICKTHALL

A STRONG line-up of sailing

and medical experts take to the stage tomorrow at The Times-Royal Ocean Racing Club Safety at Sea Conference in the search for improved man-over-

board location and recovery

The problems of saving life and stopping crew from falling overboard in the first place was

highlighled only two weeks ago.

In another incident earlier

this summer, a crewman was

lost overboard at night from a

John Chittenden, the skipper of Creightons Naturally, who suf-

French in

tussle

for record

THE two rival French solo

last night at more than 12 knots and expect to reach Cape Town

on Sunday or Monday.

John Martin, the third placed

South African, who held a 160-

mile lead last Friday, is trailing

mile lead. last Friday, is trailing 216 miles astern.
LEADING POSITIONS (at 10.46 GMT with miles to Cape Town Chair 1: 1, Generali Concorde IA Gautev, Fri, 842 miles; 2, Credit Agricole (P. Jeantot, Fr), 1,028; 3, Alled Bank (J. Martin, SAI, 1.158, 4, Groupe Sceta (C. Augurt, Fr), 1,229; 5, Duracall (M Plant, US), 1,405, 6, Jarkent (K. Birtles, Aug), 1,486; 7, Leureur PC (I. Autesser, Fr), 1,510; 8, Immiser PC (I. Autesser, Fr), 1,510; 8, Immiser (D. Autesser, Fr), 1,510; 8, Immiser (B. Reed, SAI, 1,752; 10, BBV Expo '92, J. Ugarze, Soi, 1,846; 41. Alba Regie (N. Fa, Hun), 1,851; Cases 2: 1, Project Chy Krids, U. Boye, US), 2,083; 2, Sponsor Wanned (D. Boye, US), 2,083; 2, Sponsor Wanned (D. Scholle).

world match race championship in Auckland confirmed

RALLYING

Third placing

clinches the

By a CORRESPONDENT

tion and twelfth overall In the Ladies' Cup champ-ionship, Louise Artken-Walker gained nice points by finishing eighteernth in her Vauxhall Astra, RESULTS: 1. O Aurol | Fr), Lancla Deita 169, 7tr 30min 38sec; 2. J Kentdunten (Fri), Lancla Deita 169, 7tr 30min 38sec; 2. J Kentdunten (Fri), Lancla Deita, at 45sec; 3. C Sanz; (Sp), Toyota Celica GT4, at 1:45; 4. O Cerrato (tt), Lancla Deita, 6.14; 6. M Ericsson (Swe), Toyota Celica, 6:34; 7. P-G Deita (tt), Lancia Deita, 7:11; 2. A Fiono (m, Lancia Deita, 7:11; 2. A Fiono (m, Lancia Deita, 7:15; 9. G Grossi [tt), Lancia Deita, 26:15; 10; A Fassera (tt), Ford Sierra Coiworth, 27:35. Overali: Drivera: 1. Senz; 142 pta (Champion); 2, Annol, 87:3, Karridumen, 65; 4. Masscimo Biagon (tt), 64; 5. M Bricason, 34; 6, Cerrato, 30; 7 equat: 1 Certason (Swe), Fiono, 23; 9. B Watdegard (Swe), 20; 10. P Bourne | NZ], 18. Manufacturera: 1. Lancia, 164 pta (Champion); 2, Toyota, 142; 3, Suberu, 43; 4, Missubsiti, 38; 5. Mazda, 30; 6 equal, Renaut, Aud. 24; 6. BattW, 14; 9, Ford, 13; 10, Volicswagen, 10. eighteemh in her Vauxhall Astra.

HOCKEY

Invaluable experience for British newcomers

newcomers to the British side.
Australia, the Olympic champions, are also taking the opportunity to blood a few new caps, but Dennis Hay, the British coach, is expecting no

GREAT Britain will face their captain in Seoul, has returned to the squad after missing the squad cup," he said.

The playing surface of the new

puts a lot of pressure on the

Britain'sonly doubt hangs" over the experienced Irish inter-national, Jackie Burns, who British coach, is expecting no missed yesterday's training sesfavours from them. sion suffering from a virus. Her

"They still have a full | 1 piace in the centre of defence is experienced players, especially likely to be taken by either now that Debbie Sullivan, their Alison Ramsay or Lisa Bayliss.



AMERICAN FOOTBALL: C4 05:30-6:00 NEWS: BSB 13:25-13:30, 18:00-18:30, hyprilights from the week. 19:30-20:00, 22:00-22:30, 24:00-06:30 to-

"On a smaller scale, the

same thing happened to me

when I went to Vancouver at

the end of my English career.

If things don't come off for

you when you go a long way

from home, it gets to you. Now he's got it all back."

Despite Hughes' experience as a midfield player early in

two is going to take time, particularly while he still plays

United. But Yorath was en-couraged by what he saw and Hughes' natural tenacity and

independence does seem to

lend itself better to a deeper

because he is young enough still to be able to associate

with them. The abrasive

committed Welshman, Nicho-

las is the player that Yorath

would most like to see over-

caused Wales to rediscover

their identity. It was the first

victory in the spiritual home

of rugby union by a Welsh

football team since the round ball first rolled across the hallowed turf in 1896. The

shared tenancy, resumed against West Germany last

year after an absence of 79

years, is one that Yorath would like to become

While the four-man Uefa

delegation, which attended the

match on Wednesday, would

have felt obliged to concur

that it was a marvellous

theatre for football, whatever

the rules, reservations were

expressed about its suitability

as a venue for the final of the

European Cup Winners' Cup,

at least for this season. The Football Association of

Wales, which has applied to

stage either final, will reapply

next season if unsuccessful.

Yorath understands the

attack for Manchester

Success of attacking formula comes as a relief to Yorath

IT MAY have taken Terry phitzfully) to fruition in a Yorath two years to win his stirring 3-1 defeat of Belgium first competitive match as manager of Wales, but it has taken him a lot less time than his predecessor to arrive at the

conclusion that excellent though Ian Rush and Mark Hughes are as individual forwards, as a pair they are about as dangerous as Pinky and Perky. Of course, Mike England

did not have any options open to him that looked half as appealing as the prospect that next time they would click The rise of Dean Saunders forced Yorath's hand. Since the team of Wales' resources could hardly afford to leave out a player of the calibre of Rush or Hughes, the only failure Yorath believes the answer was to accommodate

The idea, first experimented with unsuccessfully against Finland a year ago, was resurresults against Denmark last Italy, he was not the same

example of the Faeroese not-withstanding, they are unlikely to impose themselves on the

It is only five weeks since the

Andy Roxburgh, and the Scots' habitual difficulty in motivating themselves sufficiently to make

a scrious assault on a tour-nament in which they have never reached the finals. They now stand at the head of the

group with a perfect record, albeit after two bome games.

in their European championship qualifier at the Arms Park on Wednesday night. A goal apiece for the three

players in question was visible proof of its success but just as importantly as the scoring was the increase in goal-scoring opportunities. That was due, in no small part, to the unselfishness of Saunders whose ability and accuracy greatly disturbed the Belgians. particularly on the flanks, and the return of Rush to his

When Rush came home from his sorry Juventus sojourn, all manner of physical ailments were blamed for his cause was deeper than that, Talking yesterday on the day when the Weish could, for once, reflect with pride in their performance, Yorath said: "When Isn returned from month before coming bliss-fully (or should one say fitness, if was attitude as well.

Roxburgh yet to

haul the record of 72 caps, held by Joey Jones. Yorath admitted that Nicholas would have been one face his acid test cap nearer to his target than 67 By RODDY FORSYTH IF THERE is one characteristic with that comment, Roxwhich can already be ascribed to Scotland's European championship qualifying group, it is surely that of volatility. San Marino have yet to open their account in group two but, the Swiss to Hampden. had he not chosen to omit the Chelsea captain in the previous international for purely provocative reasons. Perhaps it was the atmospheric Arms Park which

Having run up a 2-0 lead during a period of dominance which also incorporated a missed penalty kick by McCoist, the Scots then became alarmingly nervous, and if Turkylmaz had not suffered from a woeful lack of composine when he missed from four yards in the final minute, Scotland's position would have looked a good deal less impressive.

It is only five weeks since the consensus of opinion held that Romania were favourites to proceed to the finals in Sweden, with Switzerland, Bulgaria and Scotland scoring off each other in a chasing pack. This week's contests suggest the possibility of a much more unlikely outcome. As it is, they must now visit Sofia and face Bulgaria, whose San Marino aside, Scotland seemed to many to be the least probable contenders, if only because of the paucity of resources available to their coach, 3-0 victory in Bucharest on Wednesday afternoon may well Wednesday atternoon may well have inflicted irreparable damage on the Romanians. Despite his admission that Scotland were family at their best against Switzerland, Roxburgh is not awed by the prospect of next month's meeting, although he conceded that he had not anticapated their success.

While Roxburgh ponders the possibility of extending Scotland's unexpected advantage, Uefa awaits the report of its official observer, as well as that of the Finnish referee, Esa Palsi, "Our real test begins next month in Sofia," Roxburgh said yesterday. "We have given our

Settlement reached in dispute

By DENNIS SHAW

ment committee has admitted it was wrong in attempting to force Aston Villa to pay compensation for live screening of the Uefa Cup tie with Inter Milan next Wednesday.

Bill Fox, the League president, has conceded to Doug Ellis, the Aston Villa chairman, that a stipulation made eight days ago was outside the rules of

Villa will now keep the entire fee from ITV — in the region of £225,000 plus any sales to foreign networks — and not meet the League's demand for a two-thirds share. Nine clubs cracing Barelays League staging Barelays League matches the same night will not his Old Trafford career, his conversion to that of a supporting role to the other

receive compensation.

"Bill Fox and I have shaken "Bill Fox and I have shaken hands on his agreement with me that they have no grounds within the rules of a Uefa competition to claim anything. It is our match and the TV rights are ours." Ellis said.

That admission by Fox, an adversary of Ellis's when the League presidency was decided, is an embarrassment for the

is an embarrassment for the

management committee, which passed the resolution in the psychology of players better villa chairman's absence.
"I do not regard this as a victory for Aston Villa but as a victory for common sense." Ellis said. The agreement arrived after a stormy conversation between Ellis and Ellis and than many managers, perhaps Nicholas, another to reach tion between Fox and Ellis, who was annoyed both by the decision passed in his absence and by the attempt to take a large share of Villa's fee. back to the past on Wednesday for his form, is out of the same mould as Yorath. A

 Paul Goddard, who became Paul Goddard, who became Millwall's record signing when he joined them from Derby County for £800,000 last December, yesterday turned down a move to Bournemouth after the clubs agreed a £50,000 fee, because he wants first-division football.

Harry Redknap, the Bourne mouth manager, who returned to work this week after being injured in a car crash in Italy during the World Cup finals, will now try to sign Goddard, aged 31, on loan.

Goddard has generated fees of £2.4m in the past ten years in moves from Queen's Park Rangers to West Ham United, to Newcastle United, and then Derby and Millwall. Mark Bright and John Salako

have signed four-year contracts with Crystal Palace. Dave Bassett has told the Wimhledon midfield player, John Gannon, that he can leave

Gannon, who joined Sheffield
United nearly two years ago, has
been unable to break into the
side this season, and Bassett said he was making the player avail-able for transfer, although he would be happy for him to stay. • Mike Hooper, the Liverpool

reserve goalkeeper, looks set to remain on loan at Leicester City for a further month, with Carl Muggleton staying at Anfield io an exchange arrangement.
The Leicester manager, David

Pleat, said: "There are one or two details still to sort out but I a better start, perhaps of the Finnish reference to the abetter start than was expected, with particular reference to the but now we have to see whether we can live up to that."

The alternative stadiums are don't see any real snags, and hopefully everything should go through."

Powerboat record-breaker on Windermere



Record-breaker: Tony Williams has cause to smile after setting a new time in bis class at the the annual powerboat record attempts week on Lake Windermere

Johnson is US exercise their up to divine right challenge

From Patricia Davies IN MADRID

ALICIA Dibos, Peru's only touring professional, hit a five-iron to 12 inches at the 11th hole wonto 12 inches at the 11th hole in the first round of the Wonlmark matchplay championship at Cluh de Campo, in Madrid, yesterday and Trish Johnson, her opponent, thought, "here we go again".

Johnson, leader of the order of merit and the tender of the order of merit, and the top seed, won the matchplay in 1987 but had not reached the second round since. She conceded Dibos's two at the 11th, the Peruvian's fifth birdie of the match, which put her one up. But it proved to be her last. Johnson had hirdies at the 12th, 13th and 14th and went on to win by 2 and 1. They had 11 birdies between

them and Dibos, from territory more noted for its llamas, seemed to be striking the ball All five members of the Solheim Cup team - Johnson, Helen Alfredsson, Dale Reid, Laura Davies and Alison Nicho-

Helen Altredsson, Dale Keld,
Laura Davies and Alison Nicholas — Won through.

REBULTS: First round (68 and Ireland unless
stated: T. Johnson bit A Dibos (Peru), 2 and 1: V
Marvin bit S. Strapcott, 3 and 2: A Jones (Aust)
bit R. Contestock (USL. 1 hole: G Stewart bit K
Dales. 4 and 3: J Arnold (NZ) bit B. Helbog
(WG), 1 hole; N Hall (Aust) bit R Lemman (Swi), 1
hole: K Douglas bit R Hast, 2 and 1: C Dibrent
(Aus) bit S Exthewarts (Fr), 7 and 6: C Parton bit
O Pentical (US), 2 holes: S Moon (US) bit M
Nayarro (Sp), 19th; T. Authol (Sp) bit K
Leadborner (US), 2 holes: F Descamps (Bell bit
J Soulaby, 2 and 8: O Pavon (Aus) bit T Crale, 3
and 1: B New bit T Fornando (Sri L), 2 and 1: H
Adradecon (Swe) bit S Crope (ii), 2 and 1: H
Adradecon (Swe) bit S Crope (ii), 3 and 2: L
Martiz; (SA) bit M Lumi (Aus), 4 and 2: S Van
Wyk (SA) bit M Lumi (Aus), 4 and 2: S Van
Wyk (SA) bit M Lumi (Aus), 5 and 2: L
Martiz; (SO) bit P Grise-Mintaker, 2 and 1: J
Hel (Zink) bit J Lumy, 5 and 3: C Soules (Fr) bit
Wen-Lin Li (Tak), 5 and 4: O Hutton (Aus) bit P
Goruzhez (Co), 1 nels: S Moororal bit C
Griffiths, 2 and 1: M Berton bit O Bernard, 1
hole: O Rebit M Germer, 19er, C Nelsmark
(Swo) bit F Dassa (II), 22nd; S Strudwick bit R
Growthern (US), 8 mod 4: A Shapood bit S
Gronberg (Swe) bit F Ceebras (Fr), 5 and 2; A Oxemberga (Swe) bit F Ceebras (Fr), 5 and 2; A Oxemberga (Swe) bit F Ceebras (Fr), 5 and 2; A Oxemberga (Swe) bit F Ceebras (Fr), 5 and 2; A Oxemberga (Swe) bit F Ceebras (Fr), 5 and 2; A Oxemberga (Swe) bit F Ceebras (Fr), 5 and 2; A Oxemberga (Swe) bit F Ceebras (Fr), 5 and 2; A Oxemberga (Swe) bit F Ceebras (Fr), 5 and 2; A Oxemberga (Swe) bit F Ceebras (Fr), 5 and 2; A Oxemberga (Swe) bit F Ceebras (Fr), 5 and 2; A Oxemberga (Swe) bit F Ceebras (Fr), 5 and 2; A Oxemberga (Swe) bit F Ceebras (Fr), 5 and 2; A Oxemberga (Swe) bit F Ceebras (Fr), 5 and 2; A Oxemberga (Swe) bit F Ceebras (Fr), 5 and 2; A Oxemberga (Swe) bit F Ceebras (Fr), 5 and 2; A Oxemberga (Swe) bit F Ceebras (Fr), 5 and 2; A Oxemberga (Swe) bit F Ceebr

BASEBALL

CINCINNATI: World Series: Cincinnati Reds 5, Oekend A's 4 (10 mms) (Cincinnati lead himt-rd-seven series, 2-0).

BASKETBALL

BOXING

THE United States, as if by

divine right, took first place on the first day of the women's world amateur championship at Russley yesterday. They had, after all, won this biennial tournament for the Espirito Santo trophy in 1988, as well as on nine of the previous 12 sions it had been held. If variety is the spice of life, it

is not a philosophy which appeals to Vicki Goetz and Pat Hurst, United States amateur champions in 1989 and 1990 respectively. With rounds of 74, one over par, they established the expected American lead hy two shots over, unexpectedly,

Great Britain and Ireland could not profit from yet another 74, from Julie Hall, the British champion, and lie joint fifth at seven over par. Both Claire Hourihane and Vicki Thomas took 79. With two scores to count, they are five strokes behind.

There was, however, some vicarious cause for British pleasure. Denmark, the surprise of the tournament, with admittedly a long way to go, are coached by a British strokeplay champion of recent vintage in Chical Meito. Waite a consultant to the Danish Golf Federation in 1988,

was elevated to coach last year, with this spectacular early effect. Pernille Carlson (74) and Jane Kragh (76) were warm in their praise of their new mentor. Hall, going in first, gave Britain and Ireland the start they must have hoped for. Only one player surpassed her 74, and that by only one shot. Thus sunlit Russley justified its reputanon as a tough test, particularly in yesterday's brisk windshifts.

Trading good for evil here and there, Hall got to the turn in level par and went one under with a superb bunker shot at the long 13th. It was level par again when she read a non-existent borrow at the short 15th. The 16th cruelly carried her over par when a beautifully struck second kicked into a bunker and this time she could not get up It would be kinder not to dwell upon the fortunes of her colleagues, except to say, in Hourihane's case, that her iron Hourihane's case, that her iron shots to the greens failed her, and to allow Thomas to say, in her forthright way, that she had played "ruhhish". Even so, it was another unkind kick, into the tall hedges lining the 18th fairway, which demanded a penalty shot and denied her team a share of fourth place alongside New Zealand. alongside New Zealand. The individual leader is An-

neme Jansen, at 21 a surprise member of the German team. She admits that she has won nothing of note, except the qualifying tournament in Berlin which brought her to New Zealand's Garden City. At one point she was two under par, but the par-four 14th was out of range against the wind and, with the wind behind her at the next, her three iron was much too much club.

much club.

148: United States (V Goetze 74, P Hurst 74, K Noble 77), 159: Denmark (P Carlson 74, J Kragh 76, A Larsson 86); Germany (A Jansen 73, M Flacher 77, M Koch 77), 152: New Zeetend (J Higghra 74, A Stott 78, L Aldridge 89, 153: Brazil (E Nickhorn 74, C Schwiar 79, B Samtin 91); Great Britain (J Hell 76, C Hourlhane 79, V Thomas 79); they (C Quintarell' 76, S Cavelled 77, A Nistri 86), 155: Australia (W Doolan 77, L Briers 78, S Gautray 78); France (O Bourson 75, S Mendbluru 80, K Morgue of Algue 81), 156: Talwan (Hul-fan Huang 79); Jepen (Aki Tokamura 77, Michiko Hattori 73, Mila Saito 80).

ICE HOCKEY

NATIONAL LEAGUE (NHL): New York Rang-ers 5, Wizmipeg Jets 3: Montreel Canadiens 4, Buffalo Sabres 3: Hartford Whaters 3, Toronto Maple Leafs 1: New Jersey Davis 3, Wassington Capitals 2: Los Angelas Kings 5, Mannesota North Stars 2; Vancouver Canadis 3, Boston Bruins 1.

RUGBY FIVES

TOUR MATCH: Cumbris 10, Australia 42.

SQUASH RACKETS

SYDNEY: Women's world tears champ-loseship: Pffth round: Pool C: Switzerland bt Hong Kong, 2-1; Canuada it Sweden, 3-0. Finel positions: 1. Careata, 15pts: 2. Switzerland, 10: 3, Hong Kong, 9: 4, Sweden, 8: 5, Maleysta, 3. Pool D: Sangapore bt Spain, 2-1; United States bt France, 2-1. Finel positions: 1, United States, 14pts: 2, France, 12: 3, Singapore, 9: 4, Spein, 7: 5, Papua New Gurine, 3. TORONTO: Canadian opee championships:

Guines, 3. TORONTO: Canadien open champiossali Mant. First round: R Watt (NZ) bt P Kort (GS), 15-13, 15-9, 15-9. R Martin (Atra) bi Hosey (Irs), 15-10, 15-12, 13-15, 12-15, 12 R Parke (GS) bt A Devies (GS), 15-3, 15-8, 7; R Norman (NZ) bt M Robberts (Aus), 15-

Fresh look at bids for Games

By JOHN GOODBODY

ARTHUR Gold, the chairman of the British Olympic Association (BOA), said yes-terday that if there is to be another bid to stage the Games in this country, it would have to be so powerful that other cities would be reluctant to opoose it.

Gold said that when the BOA meets, it will review the bidding strategy for the Games following the unsuccessful attempts by Birmingham in 1986 and Manchester last month.

He pointed out that the decision on the venue by the International Oympic Com-mittee (IOC) had "little to do with sport." Mary Glen-Haig, who with the Princess Royal, is one of

two IOC members in Britain. said that she thought that both bids had done a great deal for Britain's reputation abroad. "They were not a disaster," Sebastiao Coe and the Cen-

tral Council of Physical Recreation (CCPR) which represents the national governing bedies has started a campaign to bring the Olym pics to London.

Gold yesterday officially the British Interopened national Sports Bureau at the Sports Council's office in Euston. This will provide a comprehensive range of facilities and services for British international delegates and will attempt to strengthen Britain's influence in international federations.

IN BRIEF

Andries for Australia

DENNIS Andries, the WBC light-heavyweight champion, re-turns to Melbourne for the defence of his title against the Australian, Guy Waters, in December.
The British boxer regained

the title by knocking out Jeff Harding, there in July. SNOOKER: Alison Fisher, the women's world chammion, has been given a wild card into the £75,000 Continental Airlines London Masters. Her first match, at the Cafe Royal on January 15, will be against timmy White.

Jimmy White.

RIFLE SHOOTING: Two
women, in the Army team
leaving for a tour of Kenya next week, are Fiona Walihall, a major in the Intelligence Corps, and Jean Orpen-Smellie, the Welsh international. Weish International.

TEAM: A Clarke (capt), W Hanna. I
Orpen-Smellie, J Orpen-Smellie, I
Waithall, R Breitmever. J Kilian, F
Gilbertson, J Earle, J Body, J Ounn.

TENNIS: Australia will play their first round Davis Cup world group tie against Belgium from February 1-3 in Perth. BADMINTON: Hilary Watt. the No. 2, seed, in the women's Under-21 singles for this week-end's Clydesdale Bank Scottish Junior Championships has withdrawn because of injury. GOLF: Colin Gillies, the top money winner on the Tartan Tour this year, and Calum Innes, of Turnberry, share the lead in the Golf Plus PGA Fourball Championship, They added a 65 at Southport yes-LEADING OLIALIFIERS: 129: C Gillies (Gienberne) and C Innes (Tumberva 64, 65; B Hunt and D Honan (Founilis) 66, 63 130: N Burch and M Inchs (unan) 63, 70 P Walkar and S Rooks (Windermeter 67, 63 REAL TENNIS: Penny Fellows, the world champion, is women's championship which

AUTOSPORT

JAPANESE GRAND PRIX 19 OCTOBER All pre-qualifying details and times from first qualifying

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Bingham promises Confidence soars to keep fighting

IN THE aftermath of a perfor-mance which did much to re-establish a bond of loyalty between the players of Northern freland and their increasingly impatient supporters, Billy Bingham, the team manager, struggled between misplaced op-timism and harsh reality.

Wednesday night's 1-1 draw against Denmark in group four

of the European championship of the European championship qualifying programme left Bingham perplexed. He wished to be fulsome in his praise of a determined display, yet was forced to acknowledge reluctantly that the result at Windsor Park, when coupled with last month's defeat by Yugoslavia at the same venue, had probably ended trick hopes of reaching ended Irish hopes of reaching the championship's final stages, in Sweden in two years' time.

Having collected just one point from their opening two games. Northern Ireland must now defeat the Facroe Islands twice and win at least one of their other remaining away marches, in Denmark, Austria or Yugoslavia, to maintain any or Yugoslavia, to maintain any interest in one of the competition's most challenging hampton Wanderers and Engagements.

• Andy Mutch, the Wolver-hampton Wanderers and England B forward, is to undergo

about his own position, as manager, a post he took up in against Plymouth Argyle last manager, a previous spell in charge between 1967 and 1971.

"Nothing has been decided about what will happen when about what will happen when the company of the my present contract expires in more specialist advice.

Two dates for Soviet team on short tour

DYNAMO Minsk, the Soviet first division club, are to play Brighton on Monday, October 29 and Bristol City two days

Les Kew, the City vice-chairman, said: "We have been trying to arrange attractive matches against top European compenition but have been put off hy the huge guarantees most clubs want. Minsk are coming on a 50-50 basis after expenses. Frankie Bunn, the Oldham forward, will be out of action for six weeks after his fourth knee operation in two years. Burn had a second cartilage removed

had a second cartilage removed from his right knee after from his right knee after from his right knee after former managers.

Such commitment has helped drag Woking from the second division south back into the premier division this season. The Crystal Palace defender, the Crystal Palace defender, the Crystal Palace defender. the Crystal Palace defender, players, officials and support-Gary O'Reilly. सम्बद्धाः विद्वारक्षाः मार्थकानुम्यसम्बद्धाः सामा काराको सेक्सानाम् कार्यस्य स्थापना । अस्य कार्यस्य स्थापना स

1992," he said. "It will depend EVEN poor sides have to be upon my own feelings and those beaten, and an international team which scores five goals (IFA). I may go on for another, extra year. "I would love to leave a decent team when I do go. We

have just had the best detade in Charlton was buhhling with Northern Ireland footballing confidence after the Republic of history; it was a golden period. It would have been quite easy for me to leave after the World Cup finals in Mexico in 1986, but I the week. felt that the best thing to do was to stay and try to rebuild.
"We are one of the smallest

countries in Europe in terms of population, so we do not have many players available to us.
Unlike countries like England,
we sometimes have to throw
people in at the deep end. Some come through, some fall by the wayside."

 Vauxhall, the car manufac-turing group, is considering a three-year sponsorship deal with the IFA, believed to be worth in excess of £100,000. An official announcement is expected in a

sections.

"I do not know whether or not we are still in with a shout but we shall keep fighting." Binsham said. "It was a good result for us, but I am realistic about our position."

Bingham is also realistic.

which the Surrey club tops after

wins over their fellow contend-

ers. Aylesbury and Dagenham. Ledger knows the value of the

achievement. He was in goal

when Woking topped the isth-mian League in 1955, although he had moved on to Wimbledon

when they repeated the feat in

Ledger came back to the club.

So did the triumvirate in charge.

Geoff Chappie, the manager, is a former player, Fred Callaghan, the coach, and Colin Lippian, the chief scout, were both

among the Irish

without playing particularly well for over half the match is to he taken seriously. It was, there-fore, understandable that Jack confidence after the Republic of Ireland's drubbing of Turkey, especially given the state of disarray in his camp earlier in

The most comprehensive victory in Charlton's four and a half years as manager extended Ireland's unbeaten run in Dub-lin to 22 matches and gave the side the early leadership in its European championship qualifying group seven by virtue of a superior goal difference, a potentially important factor in

"I don't think we'll be 6-1 against qualifying much longer, and if we are I might even have a bet on myself," Chariton said. predicting that Wednesday's result would make England, the next visitors, sit up and take

With Aldridge, whose strug-gles to score at international level had become a source of gallows humour, giving his confidence a sizeable boost with three goals, Sheridan stepping in three goals, Sheridan stepping in to demonstrate his quality, Irwin supplying the Irish forwards with the high standard of crosses which have become so important to Manchester United, and Hughton and Moran suggesting that their international careers are not yet over, Irishad came out of the match in

NON-LEAGUE FOOTBALL by WALTER GAMMIE

When Chapple took over as manager in 1984, the attendance at the first match, against

Clapton, was 87; against Ayles-bury on Saturday it was 1,548. Similar progress has been made

among the players, with Adie Cowler blossoming as captain

and sweeper this season after a long spell at the club.

Buzaglo, the Vauxhall League's

leading goalscorer last scason, and Tim Read, the young goalsceper signed from Worthing, to the club. Brothers Shane and Lloyd Wye, from nearby Chobham, have firmly

Aviesbury, who had Graham Reed sent off after eight minutes in the 3-1 defeat at Woking on

Saturday, beat Kingstonian 3-0 vertises for a replacement.

established themselves.

Three-year contracts tie Tim

on top. It's quite a feat," Phil Ledger, the Woking secretary, said, surveying the Vauxhall League premier division table which the Survey and tops offer.

When Chapple took over as

But scorelines can sometimes he misleading, and the truth was that as well as a cause for also offered some cause for concern, particularly at the back where a side with rather more conviction than Turkey could have punished Ireland unmercifully.

The main problem is that neither McCarthy or O'Leary are in their club teams at the moment, leaving the oldest of the trio, Kevin Moran, as the only one who is playing first team football.

O'Leary's joy at scoring his first goal in 54 internationals was unconfined, but the player's position at Arsenal is not geared to helping Ireland. O'Leary had played only 30 minutes' football in the month preceding Wednesday's international. "I haven't played a compet

itive match since the game against Morocco apart from 30 minutes as a substitute against Chester last week, I haven't even had a reserve team game."
O'Leary said. "I think I'm one of those lucky players who is naturally fit, but obviously I've got to try and get some football before the English match." If Arsenal cannot accom-

modate him, it would seem churlish treatment for the cluh's appearance record bolder with 17 years' service to Arsenal behind him. Charlton must be hoping that George Graham relents and allows O'Leary to move rather than holding him Ireland came out of the match in to the last year of his contract if considerable credit after losing he does not intend to play the Commitment pays off for Woking

on Tuesday to allow Woking to stay top. Cliff Hercules, with his

twelfth league goal of the season.

and Glenn Donegal, with two

goals, emphasised their threat in

attack. The jostling at the top of

15 schoolboys match.

HOCKEY CRYSTAL PALACE: Butterman indoor Leegue: First elivision: Old Bordenlans 2. Slough 8; Weybridge Hawks 4. Richmond 5; Old Ritamsonians 3. Broonlay under-21 0; Beckenham 2. Old Williamsonians 1; Bromey ou www.menson.arms 3. Bromley under-21 0; Beckenhern 2. Old Williamson.ems 1; Bromley under-21 3, Beckenhern 7. 3EPRESENTATIVE MATCHES; Brunel University 4, UAE 3; Brunel University 2nd XI 6, UAE 0.

the league promises to remain **RUGBY UNION** Slough's first Conference match with traditional rivals. Wycombe, drew 3,394 people to Wexham Park on Tuesday for a 3-3 draw. A fierce rivalry over 100 years has only reached leagues in the past 15 years. The biggest attendance at Wexham Park, however, remains 6,000 for a Slough v Liverpool under Cheltenham yesterday de-cided to release Jim Barron, appointed the first full-time

manager in the Conference two years ago. Dave Lewis, his assistant, will act as caretaker manager while the club ad-

FOR THE RECORD **FOOTBALL** NTERNATIONAL MATCH: Chile D. Brazil O (in sign Olympic Garnes quase;, ... tangary 0. JTHER MATCH: Crossis 2, United States 1 (in

NATWEST TROPHY: First round: Kodek Hemel Hempitted Royals 107, Derby Rams 116: Letoester City Riders 107, Traffords Manchester Gaints 115; Themes Valley Tigers 106, Steritofon Working Bears 97. EUROPEAN CHAMPIONSHIP: Group 2: Scot-land 2: Switzerland 1: Romania 0, Eutgarta 3: Group 3: Hungary 1, Italy 1 Group 4: Northern treland 1, Denmark 1: Group 6: Wales 3, Beigism 1: Group 6: Portugal 1, Netherlands 0. Group 7: England 2: Polland 0: Republic of treland 5: Turkey 0: resund S. Turkey D.
EUROPEAN WINDER-21 CHAMPIONESHIP-1968-90 final: Soviet Union 3, Yugoslava 1 (agg: 7-3). Olympic Games qualiflars: Por-rugal 0, Netherlands 0; Ser Marino 0, Dermark 3.

BOXING

YORK HALL, Bethnet Greece: Creteerweight (5 mdst: Horble Hole (Norwich) bt Gus Mendes (Birmingham), rsc 2nd md. Bentans (6 mdst: Horble Hole (Norwich) bt Gus Mendes (Birmingham), rsc 2nd md. Bentans (6 mdst: Start (Startford-In-Hope) bt Kevin Jentiers (Ahmantiord), pst. Jenier Bight (6 mdst: Bobby Gyman (East Ham) bt John O'Meara (Harwell), rsc 2nd md; "Sugar Free" Somewills (Totanham) drew with Alan Levers (Liverpoot). Weter (6 mdst: Save Foran (Liverpoot) bt Darren Mount (Sheffled), rsc 6th md; Mickey Hughes (St Paucres) ko Gary Jacobs (Gesgow). 8th md.

IRMA, Perrit World amsteur youth champion-shipe: Beni-finals: Light-bentammenight: O Alaca (P Rico) bt Num Sk Lee (S Kor), pts: H Alana (Dom Rep) bt F Flores (Vent. rsc. Bentalm: K Baran (USSR) bt Jee Soo Ko (5 Kor), bts: M Avstoc (Mex) bt C Sentos (P Rico), pts: H Vincent (Cuba) bt C Sentos (P Rico), pts: H Vincent (Cuba) bt R harpenthales (Ger). Ins. Welter N Sensor (USSR) bt W Santana (Dom Rep), pts: J Gomez (Cuba) bt O Rivera (Mex), ps. Middle A Umorov (USSR) bt W Santana (Dom Rep), pts: J Gomez (Cuba) bt O Rivera (Mex), ps. Mesny: I Andrew (USSR) ko R Fernandez (Peru): K Johnson (Can) ko J Donsten (Cuba). FA CUP: Third qualifying round replayer South Liverpool 3. Hyde 1: Boston United 4, Borsham Wood 1: Weymouth 2, Bashley 3. FA YOUTH CUP: First round: Milwell 4, Sutton United 0.
VALUTIALL LEAGUE: First division: Molecey
2, Lewes 0. Second division north: Sattron
Weiden 3, Basedon 2: Timg 1. Barton 3.
PREMIER HTER-LEAGUE CUP- First name:
Bishop Auckland 4, Droyleden 2. PREMIER INTER-LEAGUE CUP: First nazad: Bishop Auckland 4, Droyleden 2.
BEAZER HORIES LEAGUE: Larchimage Windows Cup: First round, first lags: Burnham 2, Wealdstone 2: Cambridge City 2, Suchury 1; Cortry 0, Leicester United 0; Famborough 0, Dorchester 5; Hinchley 2, Nuneaton 1; VS Rugby 1, RC Warnvick 0, HFS LOANS LEAGUE: First division: Accrington Stanley 2, Workington 1; Alfreton 3, Curzon Astrion 1; Congleton 3, Raddoffe 1; Farstey Celtic 4, Harnogste 1; Larcester 1; Farstey Celtic 4, Harnogste 1; Larcester 4, Rbyl 0; Winsley Esy 4, Entley 2; Winslord 1, Eastwood 2. Estitycood 2.

GREAT MILLS LEAGUE: Premier division: Bidelord 0, Dewlish 2: Chard 0, Mangosheld D: Saltesh 2. Therino 2. Lee Philips Cup: Frome 2. Clevidon 1.

JEWSON EASTERN COUNTIES LEAGUE: Premier division: Cornard 2. Histon 3: Stowmarket 2, Great Yarmouth 0; Thefford 1, Wrotchem 1. CYCLING

PORSTER, Australia: Commonwealth Benk Classic: Oversil positions (after 8 stages): 1, V Golustico (USSR), 17th O4min 47sec; 2, 2 Spruch (Pol), at 30sec; 3, 0 Spencer (GIS), at 43; 4, T Less (Ger), at 55. COLF

YOKYO: éllen's tournament: Leading first-round scores (di Japan): 55: N Yufers, S Kavaretts, 57: S Fujik, K Martots, Y Hagawa, A Yokoyama, F Kobayaan; H Gode, 58: T Natao, N Sertzawa, M Ozale, N Supal, A Kanal, K Talcana, Y Nazeld, British: 72: 3. Lans.

TOUR MATCHES: French Selection 19. New Zealandars 15; Northempton 19, Manly (Aus) Zealendors 15; Northempton 18, Manly (Aust)
19.
SCHOOLS MATCHEB: Bedford 24,
Upprightm 0: Blockam 39, Rendomb 0:
Douse 27, Megostem Cotage 10; Dute of
York's RMS 24, Setton Valence S, Hampton
32, City of London Freeman's 12; King's,
Bruton 18, Brytanson 4, King's, Taunton 28,
Taumton 12, Patricitife Cotage 22, Welbeck
Cotage 3: St Benedicty 31, Resound Oratory
13, St Peter's, York 13, Densitione 32,
Sectorgis 50, Stonysturst Cotage 5: Stockport
05 48, Ammerican 4, Walangon HS 3, Raigeas
05 22; Whitgit 21, Christ's Hospital, Suestar
10; Woodbridge 19, Frankrighten 14; Wyndham Cotage 18, Grestam's 14, Bushy Islail
astional kencited cape St Edward's,
Liverpool 24, Rossal 15.
REPRESENTATIVE MATCHES: Middlesex
County Clabe 76, United Hospitals 0; United
Benks 9, Stock Exchange 18,
COUNTY MATCH: Under-21: Lincolnehire 39,
Darbyshire 6.
CTHER MATCH: Swansee University 34,
Polyschitc of Wales 6.

ANTWERP: European community chemplenship: First round: H Lecorde (Fr) bt 8. Gibbert (US), 7-6, 4-6, 7-8; Secberg (Swel) bt Waseur (Aust), 6-3, 6-1; A-Cheenotow (USSR) bt O Cahill (Aust), 6-3, 6-1; A-Cheenotow (USSR) bt O Cahill (Aust), 6-3, 6-1, 5-3. Second round: J Courier (US) bt M Gestateson (Swel), 6-3, 6-2, A Mensdorf (ar) bt A Gomez (Ec.), 6-1, 7-6 FILDERSTADT, Generamy: Women's tonearment First round: Z Germson (US) bt N Guerree (Fr), 7-6, 6-3, M J Fernerdez (US) bt R McCuldan (Aus), 6-3, 6-3, S Appelmans IBell bt J Wieener (Aussrie), 6-4, 6-4, Second round: G Sabbetin (Arg) bt M Paz-[Arg), 8-2, 6-2, H Sukova (Cz) bt B Ritmer (Ger), 6-2, 6-4. VIENNEL Men's indoor toyrmament: Second WYOLDER 1. POINTINS CENTRAL LEAGUE: First division: Newcastie United 3, Corentry City 2: Notifisham Forest 2, Everton 9; Sneffield United 2, Blackburn Rovers 0; Wolverhampton Wanderers 1, Derby County 0. Second division: Bernsley 3, Scuntingre United 2; Bolton Wanderers 7, Blackpool 3; Port Vale 1; West Bromwich Ablon 4 WEST BROMWICH AND A PAPERS COMEMIATION: Brohwest Erometch Albion 4 OVERNEYN PAPERS COMBINATION: Brightion 1, Postemouth 2: Reading 1, loswisch Town 1; Swindon Town 1, Norwich City 0. WENDY FAIR CAPITAL LEAGUE: Brentford 2, Colchester United 2; Cambridge United 2, Southend United 1; Leyton Orient 3, Sutton United 0; Wycombe Wanderses 3, Wokingham Town 0. researc G-Salogram (Artig) of the Part (1975), 5-2, 6-4. H Subova (C2) bit B Ritmer (Gen), 5-2, 6-4. VIENNA: Megh's Indoor tournament: Second reports A Worksky (ISSS) (bit J Anas (ISS), 7-5, 6-4; T Muster) Austral in P Annecone (US), 3-4, 7-5, 7-8; L Jansson (Swe) bit G-U Seech (Gen), 6-3, 6-3, A Jarryd (Swe) bit P Kushnen (Gen), 6-3, 6-4, LyONS: Mech's Indoor tournerbert; First round: Second round: A Monaz (Gen) bit E Winogradsky (Fr), 6-7, 6-4, 6-4; M Rosset (Swetz) bit E Justen (Gen), 6-1, 3-5, 6-3; J Svensson (Swet), bit E Musson (Gen), 6-4, 7-6. CD Pate (US) bit G Forger (Fr), 7-6, 4-8, 7-6. SCOTTSDALE, Anizonat: Wersen's tournament: Second round: C Martinez (So) bit W Mitter (US), 6-2, 6-2, M Javer (GS) bit M McGrath (US), 7-6, 6-2; S Sicare (US) bit M McGrath (US), 6-4, 1-6, 6-4. Town 0. MIDDLESEX SENIOR CUP: Second preliminary result Hampton 0. Welwyn Garden City 1; Vising Sports 2, Soutigate 0. GREEK LEAGUE: Apolion 1, PAS Ioannins 1; PACK 4, Ionikos 1; Levadishos 0, AEK 3; Althratios 2, Xantin 0; Parserraikos 4, Doxu Drams 9; Lavisse 0, Indiks 1: OFf Creta 1, Arts 0; Parsechald 0, Panionics 0. SOUTH WEST COUNTIES LEAGUE: Exeter City 5, Cardiff City 3; Hereford United 3, Bournemouth 3. Bournemouth 3. REPRESENTATIVE MATCH: Old Boys Laugue 0, London Lagal Laugue 0. Lasgue 9, London Lagar Legal 9. SCHOOLS MATCHES: Cambridge University Falcons 2, Alleyn's 2, English Schools' Trephy: Second reamé Eletemer Port 0 First 5: Lucen 2, South Lalcester 1; Notangham 8, North Laccester 9: Poole 1, Vale of White Horse 6: Physicath 6, Yaovil 0; West Cornwall 3, Torbity 4.

England manager unlikely to make sweeping changes

FOOTBALL CORRESPONDENT GRAHAM Taylor preferred yesterday to sidestep the criticism of his one controversial selection, that of Steve Bull in the forward line, of the Eng-land team that beat Poland 2-0, and to examine instead the defensive deficiencies. The England manager said that he was so disenchanted, that halfway through the European championship qualifying tie against Poland, he considered changing his sweeper system.

interval to harangue his players in only his second international, but he "let them know that they were not doing quite what we wanted them to". Before he could judge their response, Gary Lincker was injured and any thoughts of rearrangements had tu be

He noticed during the match against Hungary last month that his side was stretched over some 70 yards. He wanted the players to move up and down the pitch as a compact unit, measuring no more than 40 yards, but the instructions were evidently not fully heeded. "There was

Although Taylor did not November 14. name the culprits, the blame

Group seven

RESULTS: Republic of Ireland 5, Turkey 0; England 2, Poland 0. angand Z. Poland 0.
REMAINING FIXTURES: 1990: Nov 14:
Republic of Ireland v England: Turkey v
Poland. 1991: Mer 27: England v Republic
of Ireland. April 17: Poland v Turkey. May
1: Turkey v England: Republic of Ireland v
Poland. Oct 16: England v Turkey: Poland
v Republic of Ireland. Nov 13: Poland v
England; Turkey v Republic of Ireland.

Instead of pushing forward in support of Paul Gascoigne and David Platt, who were out-numbered in midfield, they stayed back and gave them-He was reluctant during the selves little choice but to distribute long and invariably wayward passes.

> and give our attackers as his less robust individuals much opportunity as possible such as Houghton and, signifi-to display their abilities in the cantly, Beardsley. opposition's half," Taylor said. "We've got so much pace at the back that we can cover breaks and not many international sides look for the ball over the top anyway."

Although the sweeper system is preferred by the players and the benefits were vividly illustrated during the World Cup finals, Taylor indicated that he is not necessarily committed 10 retaining it. Yet it would be inadvisable to not much improvement," he dispense with the ploy in the next match, in Duhlin on

In spite of their unusually lies with Paul Parker, Des cultured performance against

FA hears League's case for one voice

By DENNIS SIGNY

mittee of the FA will consider feeling that the League has proposals by the Football much to offer, particularly on League for a joint board of the commercial side. management to oversee the

At its routine monthly presentation entitled "One game at heart. Game, One Team, One Voice The FA is

The League's proposals. including a plan to try to bring venues encounter problems. the 1998 World Cup to England, will be made public

board will have in relation to four contenders. sentatives to present "one the 1996 European champ-voice." There is support for a ionship finals as well as the stronger body at the helm than World Cup two years later.

THE ten-man executive com- the present committee and the

Many FA members feel, national game at its meeting though, that there is no need for a shake-up: that football is being run satisfactorily from meeting held at the League's Lancaster Gate and that, per-London offices yesterday, the haps, the League does not executive privately heard a have the wider interests of the

The FA is to nominate - Managing Footbail's Wembley for one of next Future." outlined by Arthur season's European club finals. Sandford, the League's chief The FA has also told Uefa executive, and Trevor Philiphat the stadium will be that the stadium will be lips, the commercial director. available this campaign should either of the chosen

The European Union will decide in November where The FA executive agreed in this season's European Cup principal in May to a board of and Cup Winners' Cup finals management. What has still to will be. The National Stabe determined is the power the dium. Cardiff is among the

the present committee and the The FA has already started input of League repre- the process of applying to host

noon, the Republic of Ireland will almost certainly resort to the long-ball tactic against England. The tie promises to resemble the ugly and undistinguished aerial skirmish which hemused viewers world-wide at the beginning of

the World Cup.

It could be billed as a typically domestic fixture between Liverpool and Wimhledon (Taylor himself likened the Republic to the inhabitants of Plough Lane) and it is as well to consider Kenny Dalglish's strategy on such occasions. He plays with three I wanted them to step up central defenders and omits

After his thrilling goal com-pleted the 2-0 victory over Poland, it might have been assumed that Beardsley had done enough to regain his place. But England will not require so much subtlety next month and Bull may not yet be relegated to the substitutes' bench, where apparently he

Taylor recalls that Bohhy Charlton, Colin Bell, Mick Channon and Kevin Keegan, among others, did not feel comfortable in the national side until they had featured in a dozen games or so. Yet their qualities were unmistakable and were sure eventually to blossom. Bull has not yet produced convincing evi-dence that he will similarly

Nevertheless, Taylor deflects even veiled misgivings about Bull's limited ability. When asked, for instance, whether he might on reflection have selected a different strike-force against the Poles, he replied without hesitation: "If we were playing the game again tomorrow, I might not start with the same defence,"

He may choose to make one change. Assuming that Walker will mark Aldridge in Dublin, it would be ludicrously optimistic to expect the diminutive Parker to counter the threat of either Quinn or Cascarino in the air. Wright and Parker may therefore swap roles, or Adams or

Pallister could be brought in. There is otherwise no urgent need to alter the side which will again be led by Lineker.

Taylor's first genuine experiments are likely to take place against African opponents. Before the game against Cameroon at Wembley in Fchruary, a B international will probably be staged on December 12. The hosts have yet to be confirmed, but they are expected to be either Algeria or Morocco.

Browne to appear in court today

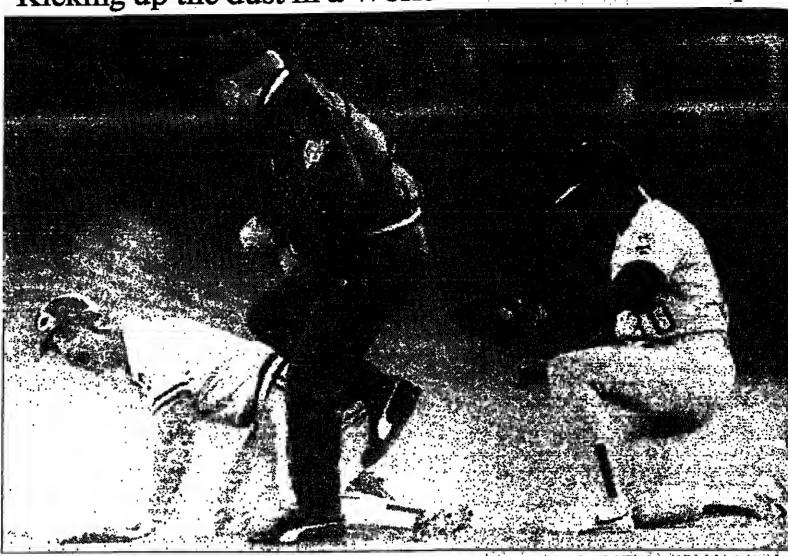
By RICHARD EVANS

A LAMBOURN trainer questioned by police over the doping of racehorses will appear before Doncaster magistrates this morning. Dermot Browne, aged 28, was charged with criminal offences last night hut it is understood they do not relate to the doping of

The former National Hunt amateur champion jockey was arrested in Lambourn on Wednesday and taken in Doncaster police station where he has been questioned by detec-

The doping of Bravefoot and Norwich at Doncaster and Flying Diva at Yarmouth are now being linked together by South Yorkshire

Kicking up the dust in a World Series of continued upset



Cry of anguish: Chris Sabo, of the Cincinnati Reds, lets out a scream as he is called out at second base by umpire, Ted Hendry, while trying to stretch a single into a double in the sixth laning of the second game of the World Series in Cincinnati. The Reds beat the Oakland A's 5-4. Report on page 36

Zarei sets pace to tear up all records

By ROBERT HOWARD

JAMES Zarei, aged 46, the Iranian-born ultra-distance runner living in London and running for Britain, is on his way to hreaking British and world records in the NALGO six-day race at the Gateshead international stadium.

During the race, which began last Saturday and will finish at noon today, the runners have circled the 400metre track day and night aiming to cover the greatest possible distance within six

They have been free to stop and eat or sleep whenever they track for only 12 hours in the first five days and plans to continue running right play" dictum. through the last day. Averaging an astonishing 100 miles per day, he completed 511.6 miles in five days, which was enough to beat last year's winning distance of 510 miles. set by David Cooper.

Although he has run multiday races all over the world Zarei is competing in his first six-day event and as he has remorsely pounded his way around the Gateshead track he has out-distanced a field of international runners drawn from 11 different countries, taking British records for four and five days in the process.

He has also been covering a greater distance each day and the possibility that he will run further on the sixth day than he has on any of the other five could put the world record within reach.

That is 635 miles set by Yiannis Kouros, of Greece, in New York in 1984. Since then only two other runners, both French, have passed the 600mile mark.

Zarei is also aiming to beat the British record of 623.75 miles, set in a professional race at Madison Square Garden 102 years ago by George Littlewood.

In the late 19th century sixday races were popular attractions, drawing crowds in their thousands, but Littlewood set his record as interest declined. Between 1903 and 1983, the sport died out. With the recent revival, Kouros claimed the world record but until now Littlewood's British record do.

Atkins added that he was had withstood the test of time.

Although the government particularly concerned at the

From a CORRESPONDENT IN QUINTA DO LAGO

NICK Faldo and Severiano Ballesteros were yesterday given a blunt message by the rank and file professionals of the European Golf Tour. A meeting of competitors after the first round of the Portugese Open at Quinta do Lago gave unanimous approval to the administration to draft new regulations designed to eliminate the practice of paying appearance-

Accordingly, Ken Schofield, the executive director of the PGA European Tour, and the tournament committee, under the chairmanship of John O'Leary, will shortly outlaw the payment of appearance guarantees by sponsors and tournament promoters and with any sponsor that refuses to comply with the "no pay for

The move will immediately bring the Tour into conflict with Europe's leading golfers and their agents, and Ballesteros has already signalled his opposition to any attempt to curb this lucrative source of income. This season alone, he is believed to have received over £750.000 appearance-money from his 14 tournament appearances in

Faldo, whose own fee is reputed to match the £60,000 sponsors. Schofield believes

which the Spaniard receives, would suffer a similar loss of income. Others who will be affected are Bernhard Langer, Sandy Lyle, lan Woosnam, Ronan Rafferty, and José-Maria Olazábal.

Schofield and O'Leary regard the business of appearance-money paid simply to secure the presence of Europe's "magnificient seven" as an issue of morality and principle. "It has been an issue for ten years, but now the time right to deal with the

situation," O'Leary said. The membership are urging us to take action, our main tonr sponsors, Volvo, aremaking a stand, and the national federations are in agreement." Schofield said.

"The majority of the sponsors have indicated they will go along with us. All bar two of the players I have spoken to on this matter say they will forego appearance fees if they can be sure others would not be getting them.

"There can be no half-way measures. It's all or nothing and we are prepared to go as far as removing a sponsor from the Tour if he continues to pay out money for appear-

The administrators' first task will be to specifically define an appearance fee and then issue guidelines to all

such a document can be ready by the end of this year.

We don't want players being paid to go to the first team," be said, "but the only way ahead is to concentrate on those who pay out rather than those who negotiate for and receive the money. For a sponsor or promoter

to pay £150,000 to secure players for his tournament is the mnacceptable face of appearance money. That will definitely not be allowed to continue,

"We have shown sponsors what is the acceptable face by introducing champions' chal-lenges and shoot-outs, and we would accept corporate agreements such as that in which Bernhard Langer was paid by a British company, ICI, to play in the German Open. There, the prize-money was raised to Loud dud Lang er's business arrangment in no way affected the tournament or other players.".

other six important figures in in that event in Düsseldorf after both the German federation and Volvo announced they had put the £150,000 that had been paid out in appearance-money the previous year, at Frankfurt, into the prizemoney pot.

Schofield believes there are enough would-be sponsors in the wings to fiil any gaps left by those who reject the forththe European game appeared

replace rule five of the Tour's merely forbids a golfer to ask a sponsor for appearancemoney and does not prevent any agent seeking payment on his behalf or any tournament organiser offering an

He added: "It is bad enough when you get someone who says I won't play in your tournament because it is not good enough and does not carry enough prize-money. But for a golfer to say to a fellow professional that I am not playing alongside you unless I am paid is against the

One of the rank and file, Magnus Persson, of Sweden, took a three-shot lead despite finishing in near darkness after a freak rain storm caused 7,123-yard Kina-course down to size after shortening his irons by an inch, but it was his Significantly, none of the putter that wreaked havoc toproduce nine birdies in a round of 64.

Atkins calls for transfer levy

By JOHN GOODBODY

ROBERT Atkins, the Min- has cut the tax on football stands and stadiums.

Atkins said he did not propose that there should be a tax, imposed by the govern-ment, but that the football authorities themselves should institute a levy, which could be used to carry out the recommendations of the report by Lord Justice Taylor

into the Hillsborough disaster. The Football Association and Football League are contemplating such a move hut know that many clubs sell players to avoid making an even more serious financial loss than most of them already

ister for Sport, yesterday said pools from 42.5 per cent to 40 that he would like to see a levy per cent, so releasing £100 on transfers in football to million over the next five increase the amount of money years for ground improve-needed to help huild new ments, and the Football Trust can give £70 million over the same period, it is believed that £300 million will be needed to make first and second division clubs all-seater by the year

> Atkins, who was speaking at a sports writers' lunch sponsored by Evian, stressed that English football clubs were on trial in the European competitions after the five-year ban following the Heysel stadium disaster. "There will always be those quick to shout that our return was premature, if anything goes wrong. However, so far so good," he said.

improvements in standards on and off the field.

Although he applauded the award of the fair play trophy to the England team in the World Cup, he lamented the statistics from the Lancashire FA, which recorded 3,000 sending offs and more than 8,000 bookings last season. This must be true of many county associations," he said. The minister also said that

he would be "taking up the torch" of Colin Moynihan, his predecessor, on countering drug abuse and would be scrutinising the enquiry by the Sports Council into drug abuse in weightlifting which followed a series of articles in The Times.

He stated he was "wholly opposed" to the return of Ben Johnson to the Olympic Games,

James on a roll to success

STEVE James has enjoyed something of a renaissance in 1990 (Steve Acteson writes).
After yesterday beating Kirk
Stevens, by 5-2, to neach,
today's quarter-finals of the Rothmans snooker grand prix-in Reading, he admined that following his crushing first-round defeat hy Alain Robidoux in this event a year ago, he considered retirement.
This unhappy mood prevailed until the new year

when, after being reunited with his former manager and, mentor, Ramsey McLellan, he won his first ranking event and rose from sixteenth to ninth in the rankings.

James made a powerful. start yesterday, with breaks of 77, 90, and 50, to forge a 3-0 lead in only 44 minutes.

Middlemen move in on the amateurism debate

THE executive committee of the Rugby Football Union (RFU) meets today, one of its prime functions being to discuss the implications of the International Rugby Football Board (IRFB) decisions last Friday regarding amateurism. Since that meeting the RFU has been, for it, remarkably tight-lipped, which only reflects the difficulty of the problem facing it.

The IRFB decided that communication for reward could be permitted, but left the breadth of interpretation open to member unions. The most important embargo was upon players advertising or endorsing rugby products, so that they could not be seen to be taking money directly from the game; that ruling could effectively expunge a series of long-running advertisements in which international players are seen modelling (if that is the right word) shirts, or adorning

DAVID HANDS on the administrators and intermediaries reading the fine print of rugby union's Regulation 4.

themselves with boots - even in the England dressing room.

"The RFU is looking at the implications of the IRFB regulation," was all that Michael Coley, the RFU's marketing manager, would permit himself to say. "Policy decisions to be taken following the change have to be discussed."

But the RFU's primary worry is that England players should not be seen to be "disadvantaged" in comparison with their overseas counterparts, or it will nag the players as a dog worries a bone.

The RFU is also in a difficult position because, though its mem-

bers played a leading role in the re-

drafting of Regulation 4 in

Edinburgh, its representatives voted (with Ireland, one of whose repre-sentatives, Sir Ewart Bell, chaired that working party) against the new proposal, a move which suggests amendments took place with which they were not in full accord.

Any recommendation from the executive committee will go before the RFU general committee meeting on November 2, a month before the new IRFB regulation comes into force. In that time it is not only rugby unions which will wish to study the precise wording of the new amateur Regulation 4 (which was not made public by the IRFB in Edinburgh last week).

The regulation will interest, too, those who would act for the players, the intermediaries, the agents for whom relaxation of the laws has opened new horizons. Most of those will be from outside the game but, in keeping with the times, rugby

union has fostered its own, too: Mark Hancock, the Richmond captain and former Cambridge Univer-sity scrum half, is a partner in a sports management company formed nearly a year ago with precisely this month's events in

It is Hancock's view that his company will offer a sympatheticunderstanding to players who believe they may have some commercial worth, but are uncertain how, or how far, they may exploit it. "Rather than being hit by a commercial agent who might take them for a ride and not have their. best interests at heart, we feel we can tackle matters from within the

game, as it were," Hancock said. "Of course we have our own interests at heart but we also know the game, we know the players, we

know the ethos of the game. Anything that players do — and that depends on market conditions has to fit in with their business and home schedules, and their training.
That is not going to leave much time for commercial activities."

Hancock's two partners specialise in marketing and the law includ-ing that relating to taxation leaving the personal contacts to Hancock, who (as he will be recommending to players) retains his own business interests as a chartered surveyor.

"We are looking at the medium term," he said. "No one knows exactly what will happen and I do not think it is right to think that money will make players blind to everything else."

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